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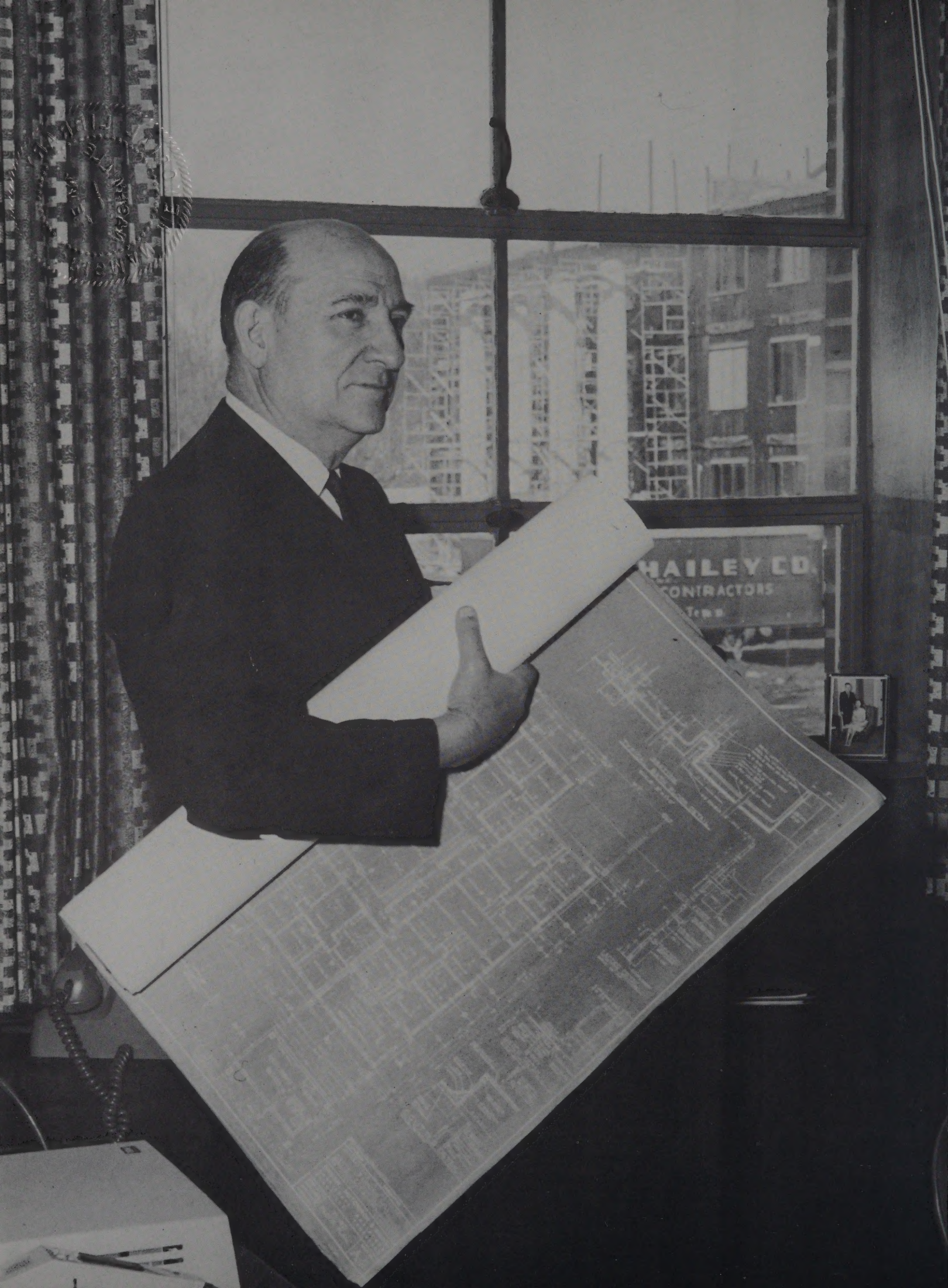
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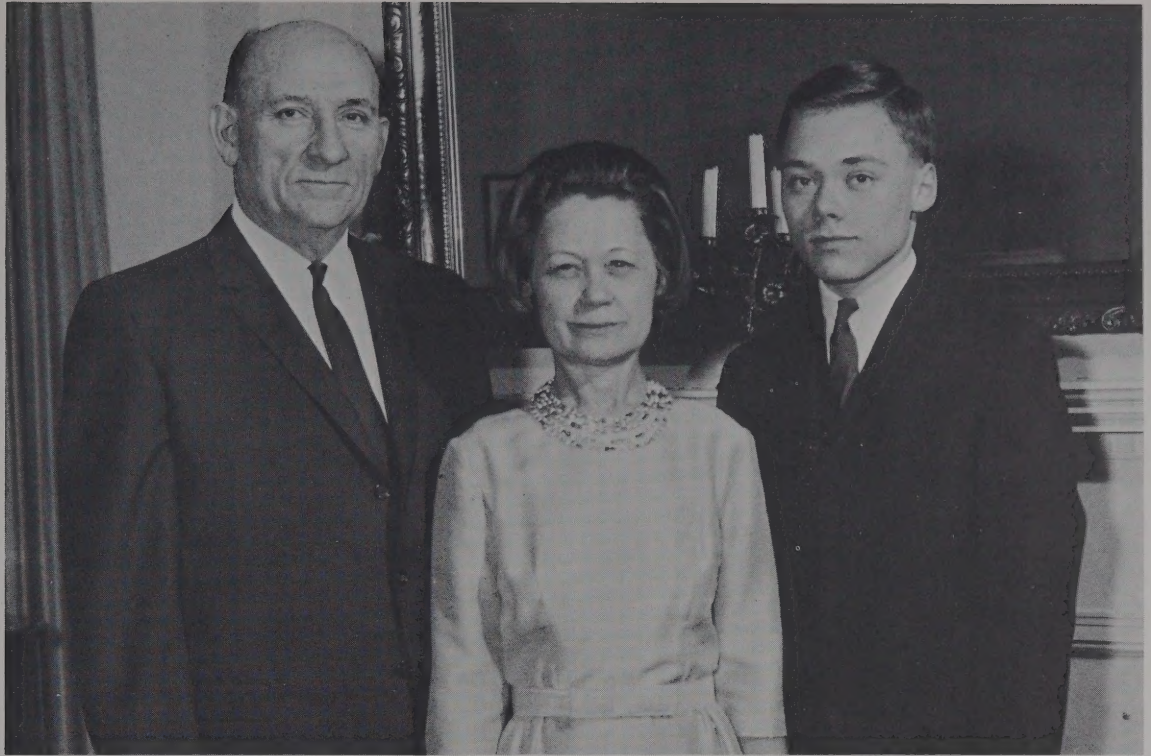
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PRESIDENT PULLIAS joins his family, Clay, Jr. and Mrs. Pullias.

"A contemplation of God's works,
A generous concern for the good of mankind,
And the unfeigned exercise of humility—
These only, denominate men great and glorious."

His greatness is unappreciated by many; unknown to some; comprehended by few.

He is like a shadow walking in the temple; an enigma to the multitude who ungratefully accept his gift and fail to acknowledge its giver.

He has given much and received little; bestowed abundantly and accepted meagerly; achieved greatly and rewarded slightly.

He is a preserver of the past, for he has preserved a dream; a provider for the present, for he has provided an edifice; and a projector of the future, for he has planned a monument.

He is a Christian, an educator, and a servant to mankind.

More than the whole of his being and accomplishments, he is special to each one of us,

For we are the receivers of his gift; the objects of his devotion; the reasons for his labor.

For his unselfish dedication to Christian education, his willing sacrifice of a lifetime for the advancement of excellence, and his generous concern for the good of all mankind,

The 1966 BACKLOG is dedicated with honor and appreciation, in the seventy-fifth year of David Lipscomb College, to our President,

ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

A man great and glorious.





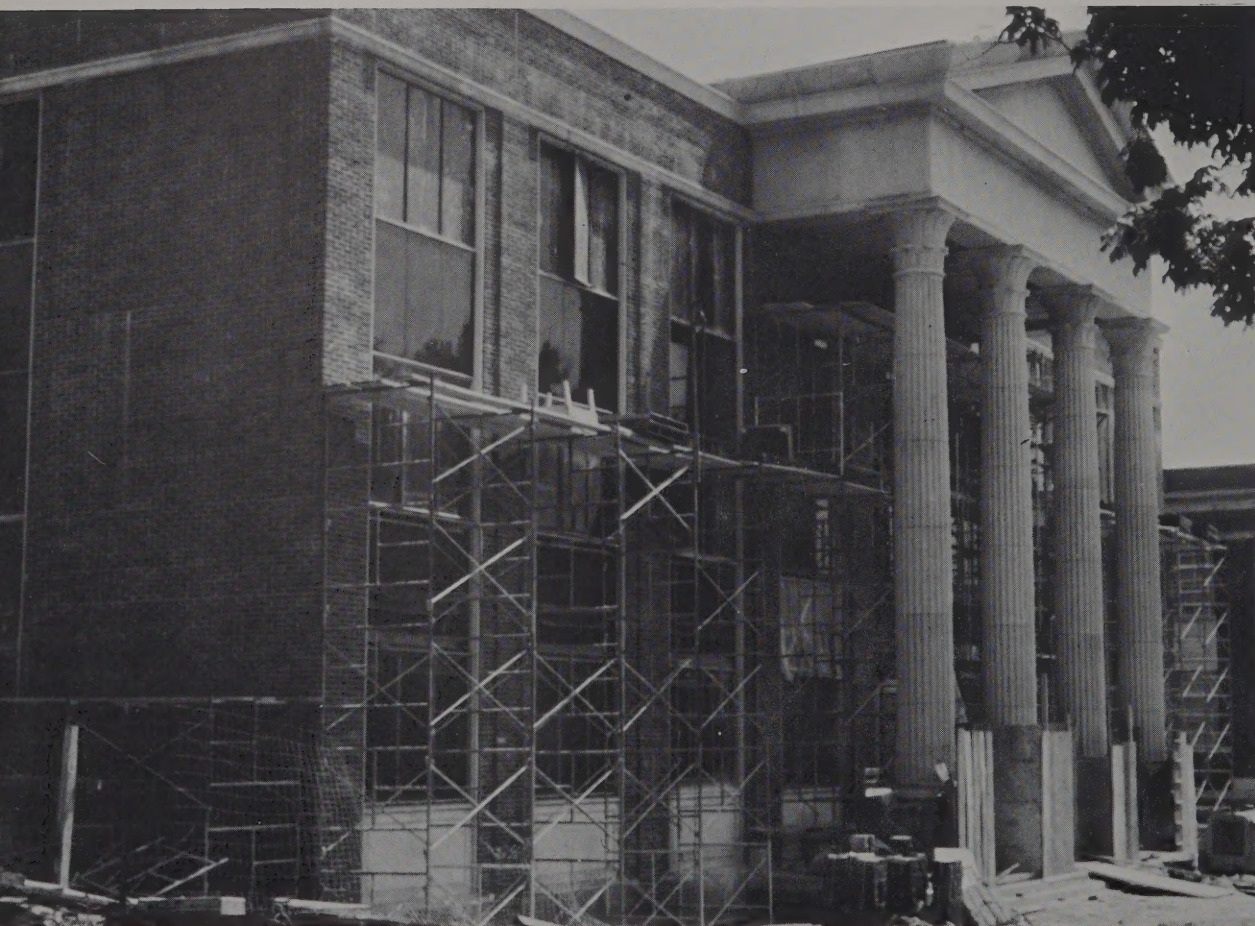
Marilyn Watkins ● *Editor*

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*Enough pails of water, a river
Enough shovels of earth, a mountain.*
Chinese Proverb





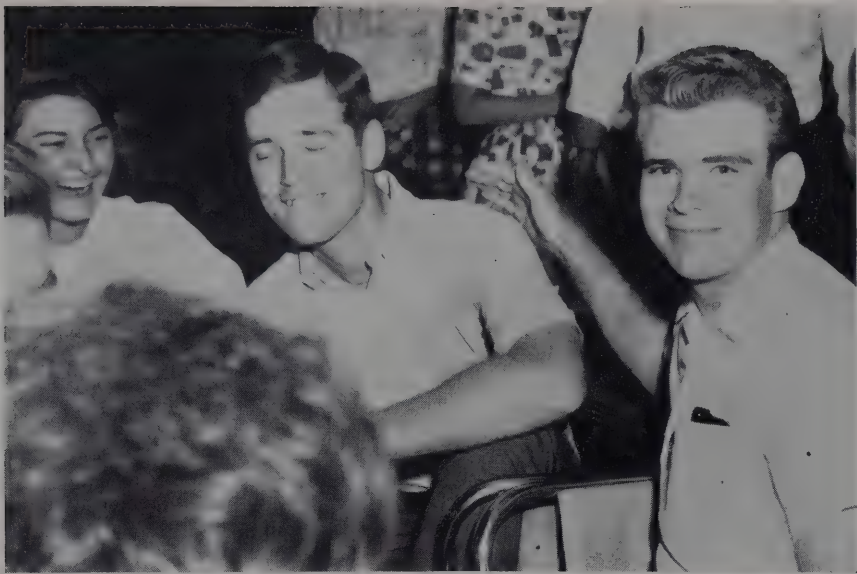
*More than one tree gave wood
To build this temple.*
Chinese Proverb

David Lipscomb, Hail To Thee . . .

*David Lipscomb hail to thee,
Hear our heartfelt praise.
May thy truth and brotherhood
Guide us all our days.
Precious scenes of days gone by
Give us strength today—
Robed in beauty, led by faith,
Show for all to see
Love of God and love of man,
*Lipscomb, hail to thee.**



*In play, the body can learn
The model for action in real life.*
Dag Hammerskjold

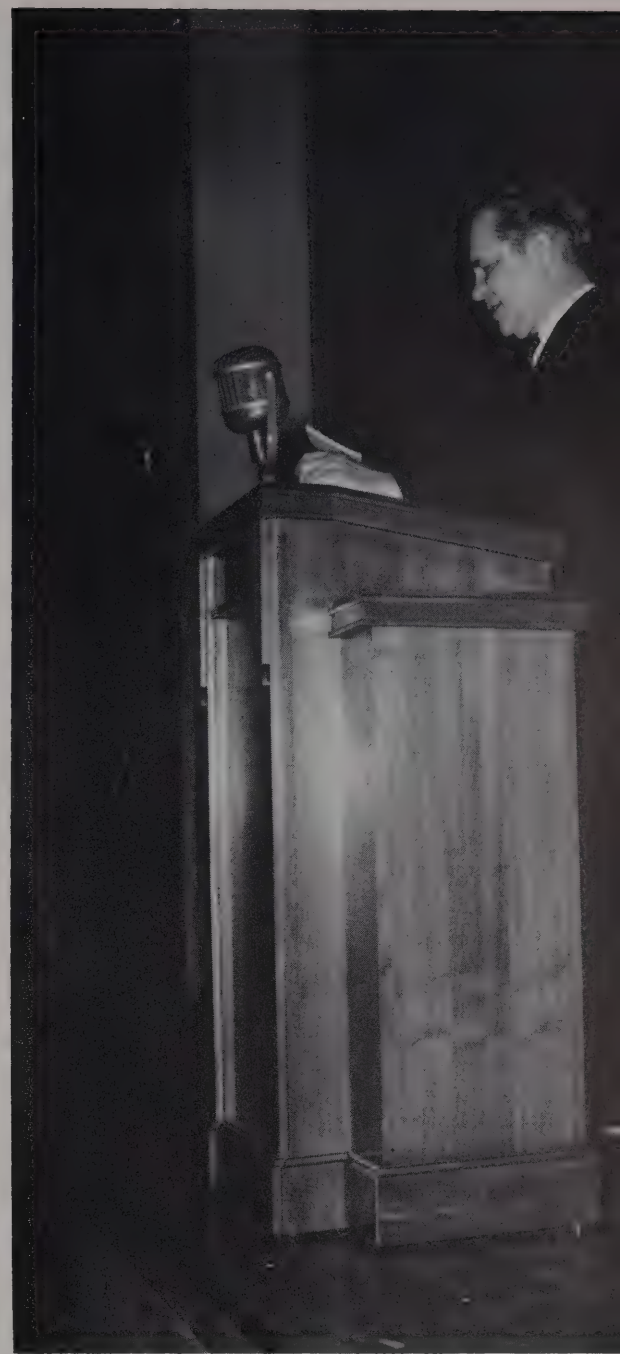


Success has many friends.
Greek

Precious Scenes Of Days Gone By . . .

*It is custom—
Sometimes more appreciated in the end
Than in the present.*

Thomas Wolfe



To appreciate one does not need to look afar. . . .
Chinese Proverb



Let no man anticipate uncertain profits.
Dr. Johnson



Cheerful looks make every dish a feast. . . .
Massinger

*What an enormous magnifier is tradition!
How a thing grows in the human memory and in the human
imagination. . . .*

Carlyle



*Of all the amusements that can possibly be
imagined . . . there is nothing like reading
an entertaining newspaper.*

Sir J. Herschell



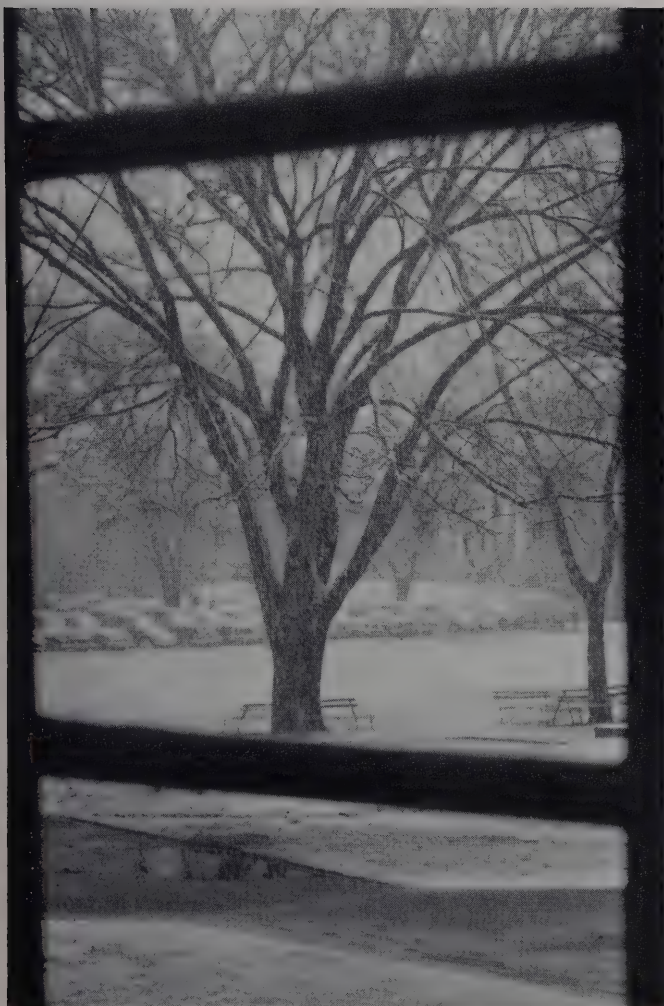
All that is ancient is beautiful.
M. Greek



Oh, by what tongue or pen can their glorious joys be expressed.

John Bunyan

Robed In Beauty . . .



In winter say the snowbound, "Beauty shall come with the spring leaping upon the hill."

Prophet

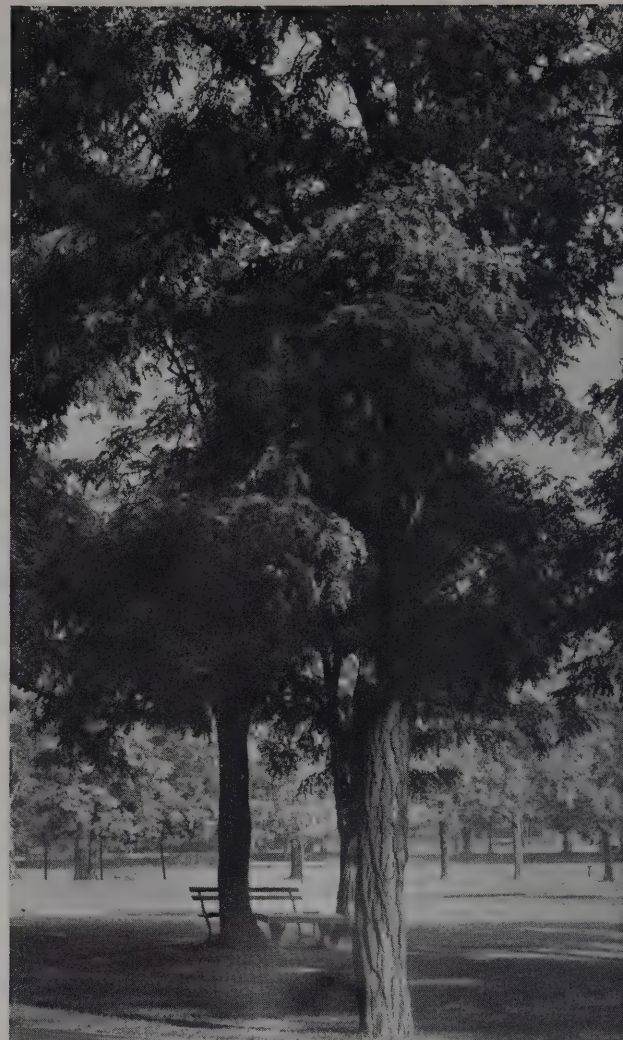


Love needs no words—it is solitude delivered from the anguish of loneliness.

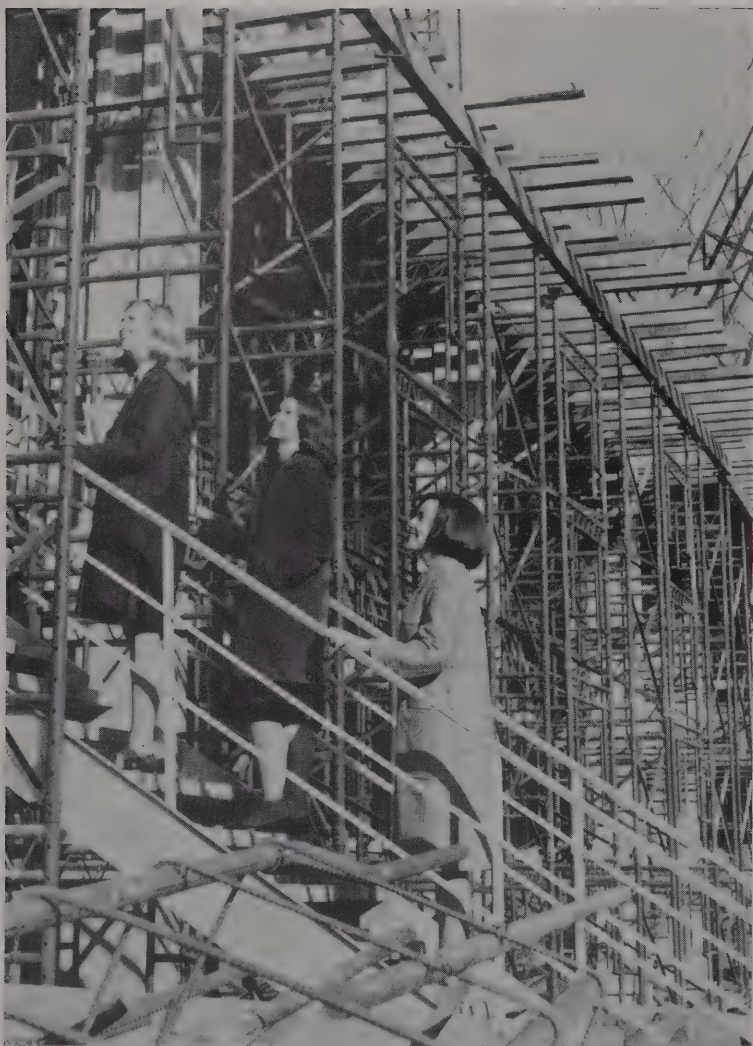
Dag Hammarskjöld



*... tender is the night
And haply the Queen Moon is on her throne. . . .*
John Keats



*The calm shade shall bring a kindred
calm, and the sweet breeze that
makes the green leaves dance shall
waft a balm to thy sick heart.—*
Bryant



Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow.
Emerson



*He was the complete male in miniature, the tiny
acorn from which the mighty oak must grow.*
Thomas Wolfe



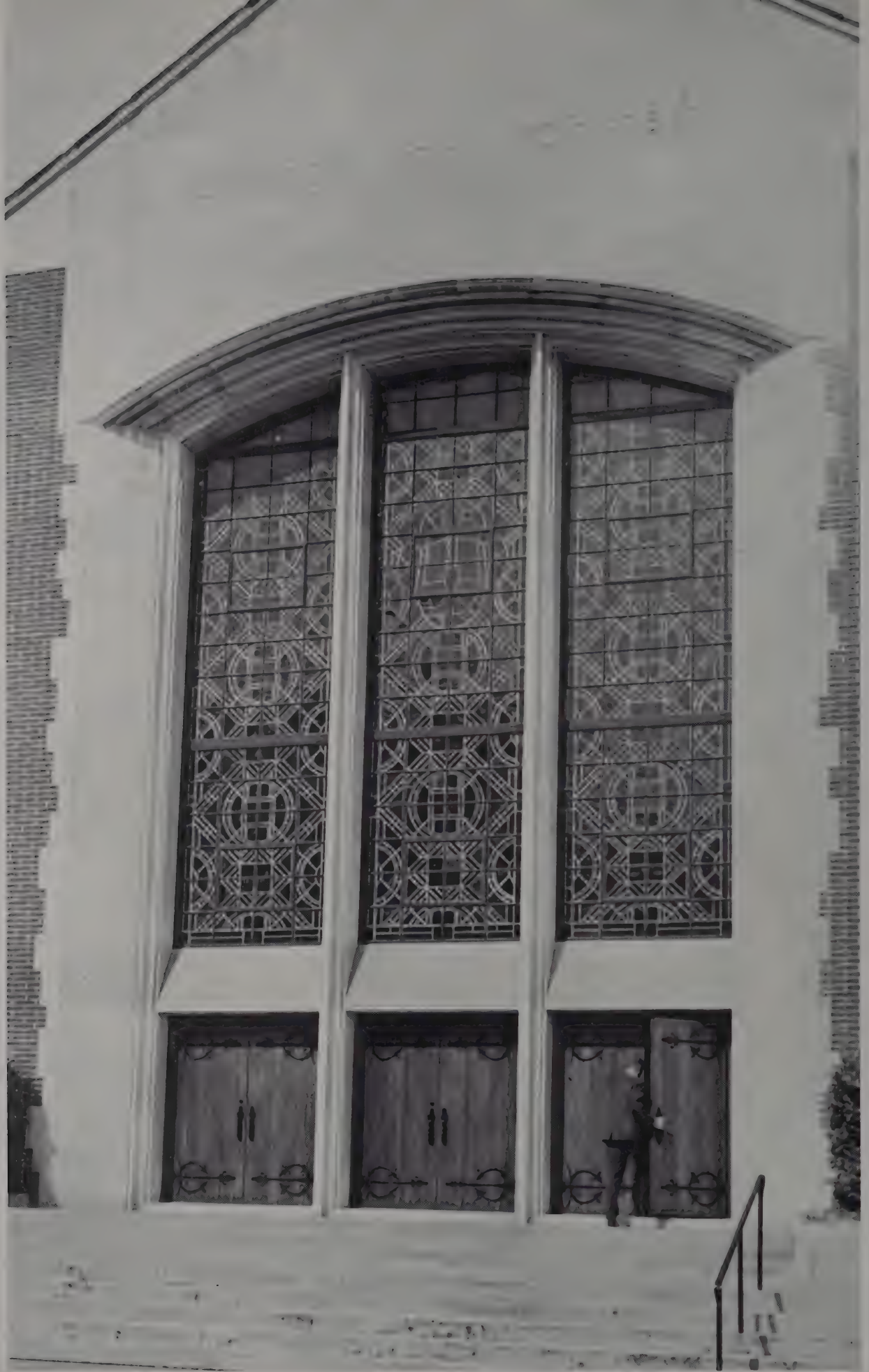
Strong faith will make the soul resolute in resisting, and happy in conquering the strongest temptations.

Led By Faith . . .



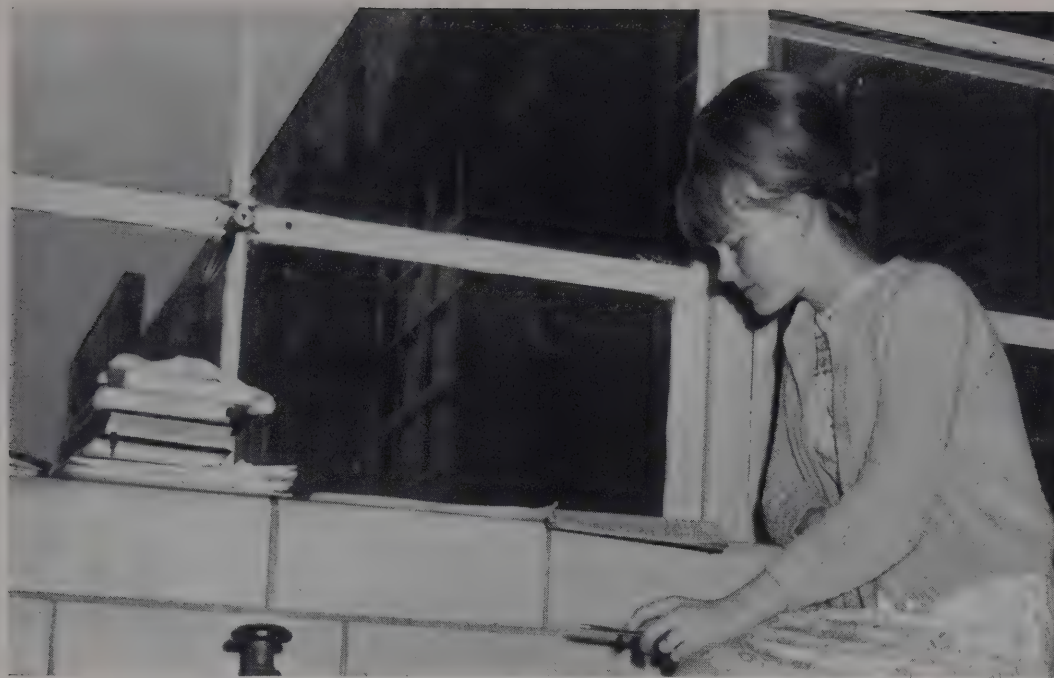
Who can separate his faith from his actions, or his beliefs from his occupations?

Prophet



*First worship God; he that forgets to pray, bids
not himself goodmorrow or good-day.*

T. Randolph



*Life is indeed darkness
Save when there is urge,
And all urge is blind
Save when there is
knowledge. . . .*

Prophet

For All, Love Of God And . . . Man . . .



Labor, the secret of man's happiness.
James Montgomery

*And in the sweetness of friendship
Let there be laughter, and sharing of
pleasures.*

Prophet

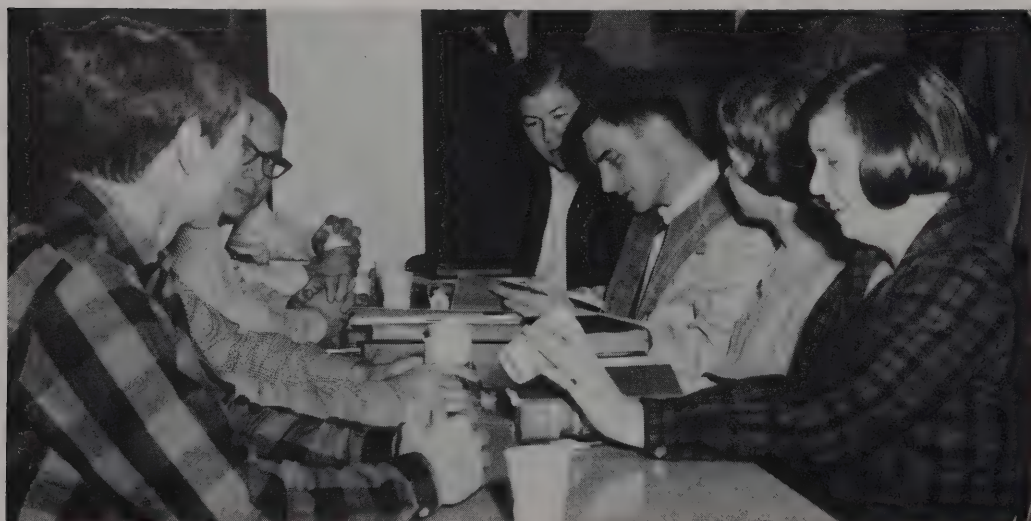




*Man is a social animal.
Formed to please and enjoy in society.*
Montesquieu



*Service to a just cause rewards the
worker with more real happiness
and satisfaction than any other
venture of life.*
Carrie Chapman Catt



*A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men.*
Anonymous



Yesterday...

... The Past on which to Build...

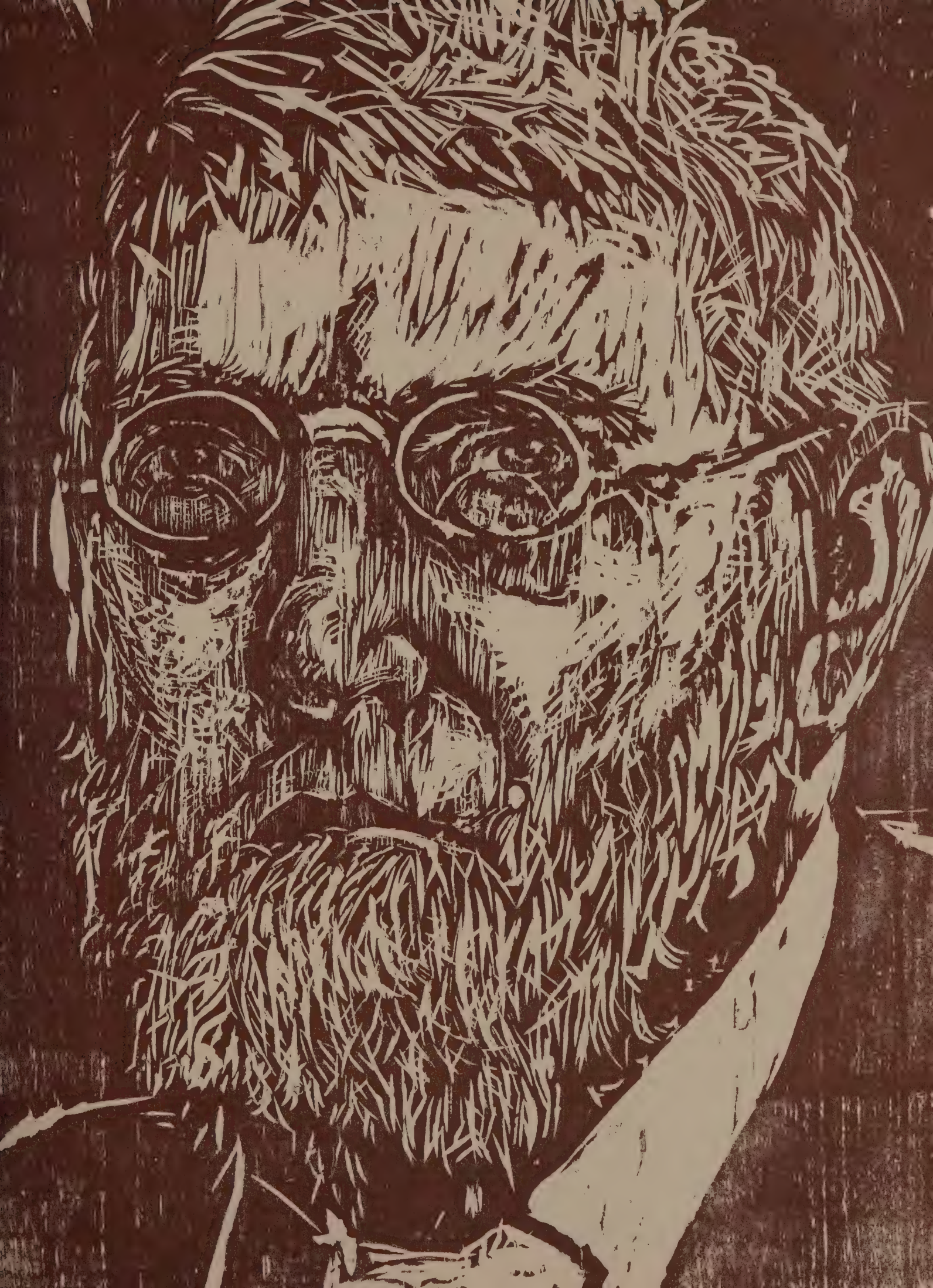
"And time still passing . . .
Time passing . . .
And remembered like the forgotten hoof and wheel. . . ."
Thomas Wolfe

Time passed, and David Lipscomb, the man whose name was to become the ever present phrasing on our lips, began to think.

Time passed, and the man who envisioned our existence here began to wonder.

Time passed, and the man who dared to ponder the possibilities that are now realities began to dream dreams and make plans.

Time passed, and the man who thought and wondered and dreamed became the essence and the generator of what we now know and love.



--They Planted--

The Nashville Bible School, now David Lipscomb College, is the result of the faith, vision, determination, and sacrifice of two giants, David Lipscomb and James A. Harding. When the cause of restoring New Testament Christianity seemed doomed before the onslaught of digression, they talked together about the needs of the future. As both men were products of Christian education, it was natural that they should decide to establish a school in which young people might be instructed in the Book of Books.

This decision, arrived at in 1888 during a meeting held by Harding at the College Street Church where Lipscomb was an elder, was not executed until 1891 because of Harding's evangelistic commitments. Announcements made in the *Gospel Advocate*, of which Lipscomb was editor, appealed for students and funds on the following basis:

The supreme purpose of the school shall be to teach the Bible as the revealed will of God to man. This daily instruction in the Bible continues to characterize the



FACULTY AND students are assembled for the annual official photograph in front of the main building on Spruce Street. David Lipscomb and James A. Harding are fourth and fifth from the right on the front row.

academic life of the institution after seventy-five years.

The Bible School opened on October 5, 1891, in a rented house on Fillmore Street in South Nashville with only nine young men in attendance. During the first year a total of thirty-two students were enrolled, including the lamented S. P. Pittman, whose life was to span the first entire seventy-five years of the institution's history.

Following the second year of operation in rented quarters on South Cherry Street, property on South Spruce Street was purchased to provide the stability of a permanent campus. Additional buildings were constructed and the school grew in enrollment and stature during the ten years it remained at this site.

It became increasingly apparent to the far-seeing Lipscomb that the long-range future of the school could best be served by its incorporation as a regular academic institution and by its removal to larger and more commodious quarters. On February 2, 1901, the school was incorporated under the laws of Tennessee and was empowered to confer degrees and issue diplomas.

Lipscomb decided to provide the campus a permanent home by the gift of his own farm of approximately sixty-five acres located on the Granny White Pike. He therefore converted his own home into a girls' dormitory, still to be known as Avalon Home, and raised sufficient funds to construct an administration building and a boys' dormitory. Although the buildings were not completed, and the boys had to use ladders to reach the second floor of the new Lindsay Hall, the move was completed from Spruce Street to the Granny White campus in October, 1903.

At about this time, James A. Harding accepted an invitation to move to Bowling Green, Kentucky, to found another school made possible by the generosity of the Potter family. The influence of Lipscomb as the guiding genius of the Bible School continued, however, for he and "Aunt Mag" built a new house for themselves and spent the rest of their days in the midst of the school. It was from the neat brick house on the grounds of the school he planted and nurtured that in 1917 he went home for the eternal harvest.

--They Watered--

The efforts of Lipscomb and Harding could not possibly have produced the present David Lipscomb College had it not been for the devotion and labors of a host of others who contributed time, talent, and money for the on-going of the institution.

E. A. Elam, well-known evangelist, came as third president of the school. For twenty-five years Elam was to serve the institution in various capacities, holding office as president, chairman of the Board of Directors, and head of the Bible department before his death in

1929. A gift of \$50,000 by a Texas philanthropist in honor of Elam was ultimately used in the construction of the men's dormitory in 1931 which is named in his memory.

An early faculty member who brought both academic and administrative strength to the struggling school was Dr. J. S. Ward. His excellent training in science and his professional standing, coupled with a deep dedication to the cause of Christ, enabled him to fill a vitally important place in the life of the Bible School.



THE FIRST permanent campus seemed spacious indeed after the rented houses formerly used. This scene of the location on Spruce Street shows the campus as it was occupied from 1893-1903.

On more than one occasion he was asked to administer the school while it was between permanent presidents, and did so with dignity and skill.

The resignation of Elam from his duties as president in 1913 saw the selection of H. Leo Boles as chief administrator. A thorough scholar and able teacher, Boles was particularly adept in the classroom where he drilled his students in the Scriptures. During his two terms in office, 1913-1920 and 1923-1932, Boles was successful in promoting scholarship on campus, and in winning support from a widening circle of patrons. It was during his first term in office that David Lipscomb died in 1917, and upon the recommendation of the faculty and students the name of the institution was changed from the Nashville Bible School to David Lipscomb College.

Batsell Baxter was called from the presidency of Abilene Christian College to a similar position at Lipscomb in 1932. The disastrous fires and more disastrous depression made the future uncertain, but with patience and perseverance Baxter led the institution toward a

more solid financial position. His quiet courage and purposeful leadership made a great contribution to the college in difficult times.

The chronicle of the twenty years, 1946-1966, is primarily the record of the achievements of President Athens Clay Pullias. His administrative skill and ability to win the confidence of a great host have resulted in the building of an endowed, academically sound, spiritually powerful institution. The record of growth in enrollment, resources, faculty strength, and physical facilities during this tenure in office speaks eloquently of his outstanding accomplishments.

It would not be possible to speak of those who have watered the seeded plant without paying tribute to the host of congregations and individuals whose financial contributions during these seventy-five years have made this work possible by responding to the same appeal made by David Lipscomb in the beginning.

And what shall we say more? For the time would fail to tell of all those who through faith and self-denial have nurtured the planting of the founders.



THE NASHVILLE Bible School opened for its first session in the house pictured above. This single building provided recitation rooms, dormitory space, and living quarters for President Harding.



JAMES A. HARDING was perhaps the most widely known evangelist in the Church of Christ at the time of the founding of the Nashville Bible School.

"AUNT MAG" LIPSCOMB shared her husband's devotion to the Bible School.



AN OFFICIAL photograph of David Lipscomb showing his strength of character mingled with deep humility. Although an able preacher, he considered himself primarily a printer and farmer.

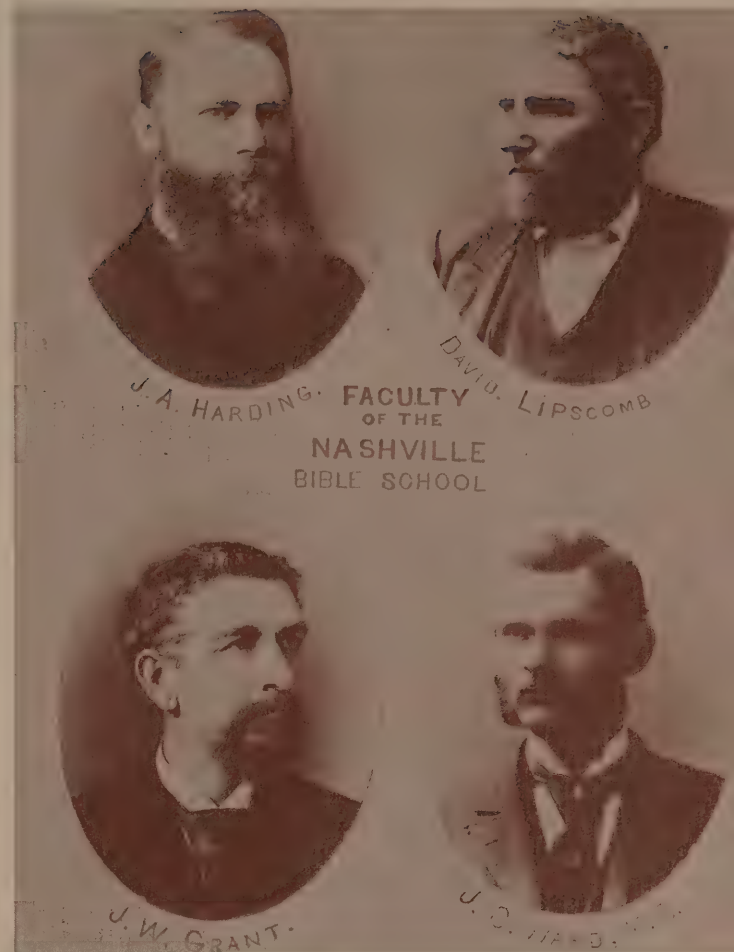


Campusology--Old Style

Although education was primarily intended for young men during the period in which the Bible School was founded, young ladies were enrolled almost from the beginning. Strictly supervised by watchful matrons, and clad in blue uniforms the weaker sex was nonetheless able to make its presence felt on campus.

While the school was located on Spruce Street, couples were permitted on Sunday afternoons to stroll—under chaperonage, of course—to Fort Negley Hill, a Civil War fortification adjacent to the campus. Separate dining rooms were maintained for men and women until long after the college had moved to its present location. In the early days on the Granny White campus, dating was restricted to Saturday evenings when the girls were escorted to the auditorium by their matrons and boys were permitted to talk to them there—from the next row.

The “tally-ho party” of the early days, for which rigs were rented from local livery stables, evolved into the annual picnic at Radnor hills, and ultimately into the “Beautiful Day” picnics, and somehow, through all the years of supervision and segregation, young men and women have managed to find each other, make a lifetime decision, and send offspring back to Lipscomb in the same quest.



THE BIBLE School was built by the labors of men and women, like those pictured above, who believed in its mission strongly enough to sacrifice themselves for it.



THE REMOVAL of the school to the former Lipscomb farm in 1903 saw the rise of the campus as shown here. Two new buildings, a recitation hall and boys' dormitory, were built, and the Lipscomb residence was remodeled to provide housing for girls. The main entrance was opposite Caldwell Lane, where another “new” entrance is now located.



THE NEW chemistry lab provided after the move to the Granny White location, although a far cry from today's facilities, presented the same challenge to students.

Boys Will Be Boys

No review of the past would be complete without a recollection of some of the pranks which have enlivened the years. The ingenuity involved in their execution is often amazing, though alas, so was that displayed in the detection of the culprits.

Perhaps the most notable of all achievements in this area occurred the day oil of winter green was put in the chairs soon to be occupied by the men of the faculty during chapel. When at last the devotional had ended, President Boles dismissed the girls and in typical fashion announced: "Young men! There will be a packing of trunks!"

Equally remarkable, though in a different view, were the antics of two acrobatic brothers who kept a rope tied to the foot of their bed in old Lindsay Hall. When one of them would become involved in the inevitable dormitory scuffle, he would run to his room, grab the rope, sail out the window, do a barrel roll to the ground, and escape his pursuer.

Each new wave of students produced its own brand of pranks. The bawling of a cow on the third floor of Sewell Hall as it tried to escape from the highly waxed floors where it had been set down by a group of stealthy invaders is worthy of special note. Various means were devised to ring the bell in the tower until someone finally discovered that the clapper could be removed. Never destructive of anything save dignity, the pranksters hold an undeniable place in the record of the past.



AVALON HOME served as the dormitory for girls from 1903-1920. An apartment was also provided for the president's family, since his wife customarily served as matron.

THE AUDITORIUM, scene of daily chapel and Saturday night dating, was located on second floor of Harding Hall. It looked like this from 1903-1929.





THE CAMPUS had this appearance following the construction of new Avalon Hall. The view includes Harding Hall, the administration building, as it originally looked, and the main entrance from Granny White Pike.



HOME ECONOMICS was given departmental status in 1923. Although the facilities were obviously limited, the report is "the ten girls in the class shown . . . are all doing work of college rank."



MEN'S DORMITORY rooms have changed little since the opening of Lindsay Hall in 1903—nor, some might add, has the furniture.



THIS GIRLS' dining hall was located in the old Avalon Home. Not until new Avalon was opened in 1920 did the boys and girls begin to eat together.



THIS PHYSICAL laboratory was the marvel of students shortly after the turn of the century. All physical science classes were conducted here.



THE YOUNG ladies from each of the Nashville schools were identified by the color of their uniforms until the time of the first World War. The Bible School girls appear in their traditional blue in the picture above.

LINDSAY HALL, erected in 1903 to house young men, was named in honor of Edwin L. Lindsay, a Texan who was the most generous contributor toward its building. It contained sixty rooms in addition to a dining hall and kitchen. This building was destroyed by fire on December 24, 1929.





PART OF the "no man's land" surrounding Avalon Home was devoted to tennis courts for the young ladies. Although the quality of tennis possibly is doubtful, in view of the uniforms required, the courts provided a pleasant diversion for the girls.

Hail The Societies!

For a host of Lipscomb students, memories of the alma mater recall at once the excitement of the literary societies. Although to a generation accustomed to being constantly on the move and consequently little interested in campus clubs and activities, the societies appear patently dull, they constituted the heart and core of student life in the earlier era of the school's existence.

Each of the two men's societies, the Lipscomb and Calliopean, had its own meeting hall where regular and serious assemblies were held. Avid competition in debate and other forensics activities kept both groups constantly striving to excel. Athletic contests were held not only between the men's societies but also between the Kappa Nu and Sapphonian societies provided for the girls. Although the rivalry between the girls' societies was perhaps not as intense, or at least not as obvious, each member developed a fierce loyalty to her own group and maintained it through thick and thin.

Long after the societies had given way to more modern campus activities, the two rooms in Harding Hall used by the men's groups continued to be known as Lipscomb Hall and Callio Hall. Although the interest of students in the campus clubs of the present is not to be compared with that of the earlier times, the ghosts of the old societies must smile knowingly each year when the inter-club forensics tournament does excite some of the old-time spirit.



ALTHOUGH GIRLS' basketball was played only on an informal basis, since the one girls' society in 1910 rendered competition impossible, some of those who did participate in the game posed for this picture in the ARK.



H. LEO BOLES served as president during the years 1913-1920 and 1923-1932. A graduate of Burritt College, Boles earned a master's degree at George Peabody College, an unusual achievement for the time. One of the presidential duties performed in the office shown was the supervision of the settling of lover's quarrels.



DR. J. S. WARD served the Nashville Bible School for more than twenty-five years. In addition to teaching science, he served as interim president on two occasions.



E. A. ELAM served as a member of the Board of Trustees, president, and Bible teacher from 1903 until his death in 1929.

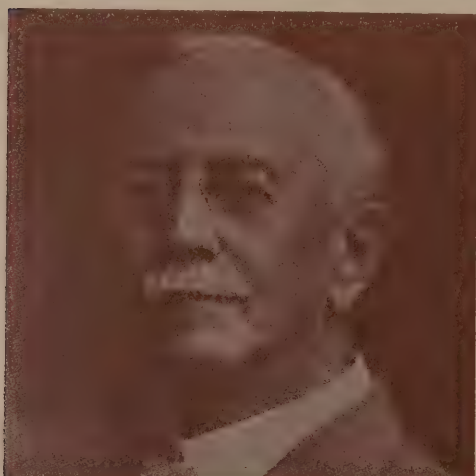


H. S. LIPSCOMB, nephew of "Uncle David," became the first dean of the college in 1920, and shortly succeeded to the presidency. A graduate of Vanderbilt, he had done additional graduate work at Harvard and Cornell.

A. G. FREED, former president of Freed-Hardeman College, accepted the vice-presidency of Lipscomb in 1923, later serving as principal of the high school until his death in 1931.

E. H. IJAMS, the only living ex-president of the institution, was first dean in 1932 when Batsell Baxter became president. From 1934 until 1943 he served as president during the crucial depression years.

BATSELL BAXTER was called from Abilene Christian College to the presidency in 1932. Resigning after two years to become founding president of George Pepperdine College, he returned to office for 1944-46.





Today...

... The Present in which to Build...

"And time still passing . . .

Passing like a leaf . . .

Time passing, fading like a flower . . .

Time passing like a river flowing. . . ."

Thomas Wolfe



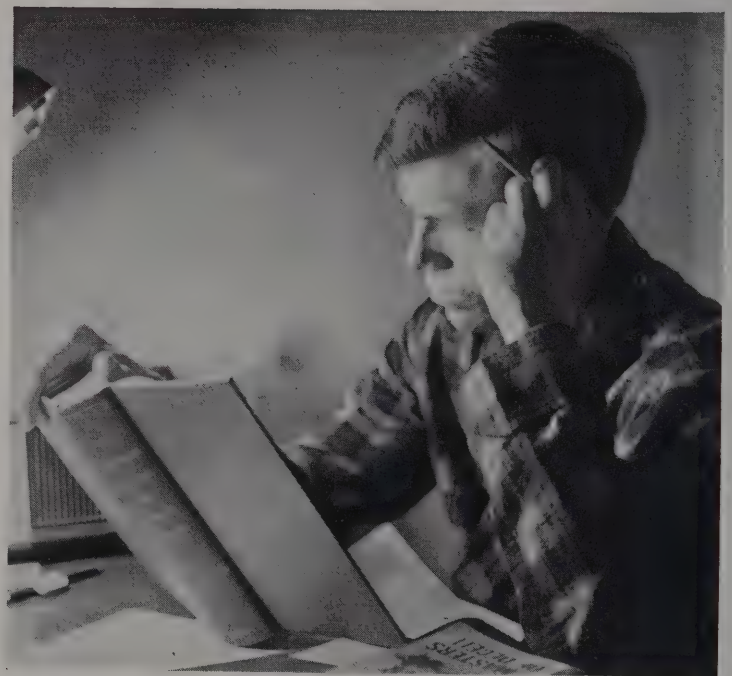
Time is now passing, and the streams of thoughts, hopes, and desires that the men of the past have dreamed for us and for Lipscomb are channeling silently and steadily into the flowing river of today.

Ideas, innovations, and intricacies of design are passing and falling like leaves, fading like flowers with the years—some crystalizing, others vaporizing, but all being borne and suffered for our future.



ACADEMICS







BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Seated: J. E. Acuff, M. N. Young, *Secretary-Treasurer*; James R. Byers, *Vice-Chairman*; Harry Leathers, *Chairman*; A. M. Burton, *Chairman Emeritus (Deceased)*; Emmett H. Roberson, I. C. Finley (*Deceased*); Claude Bennett, Lee F. Powell, William C. Dalton, John High.

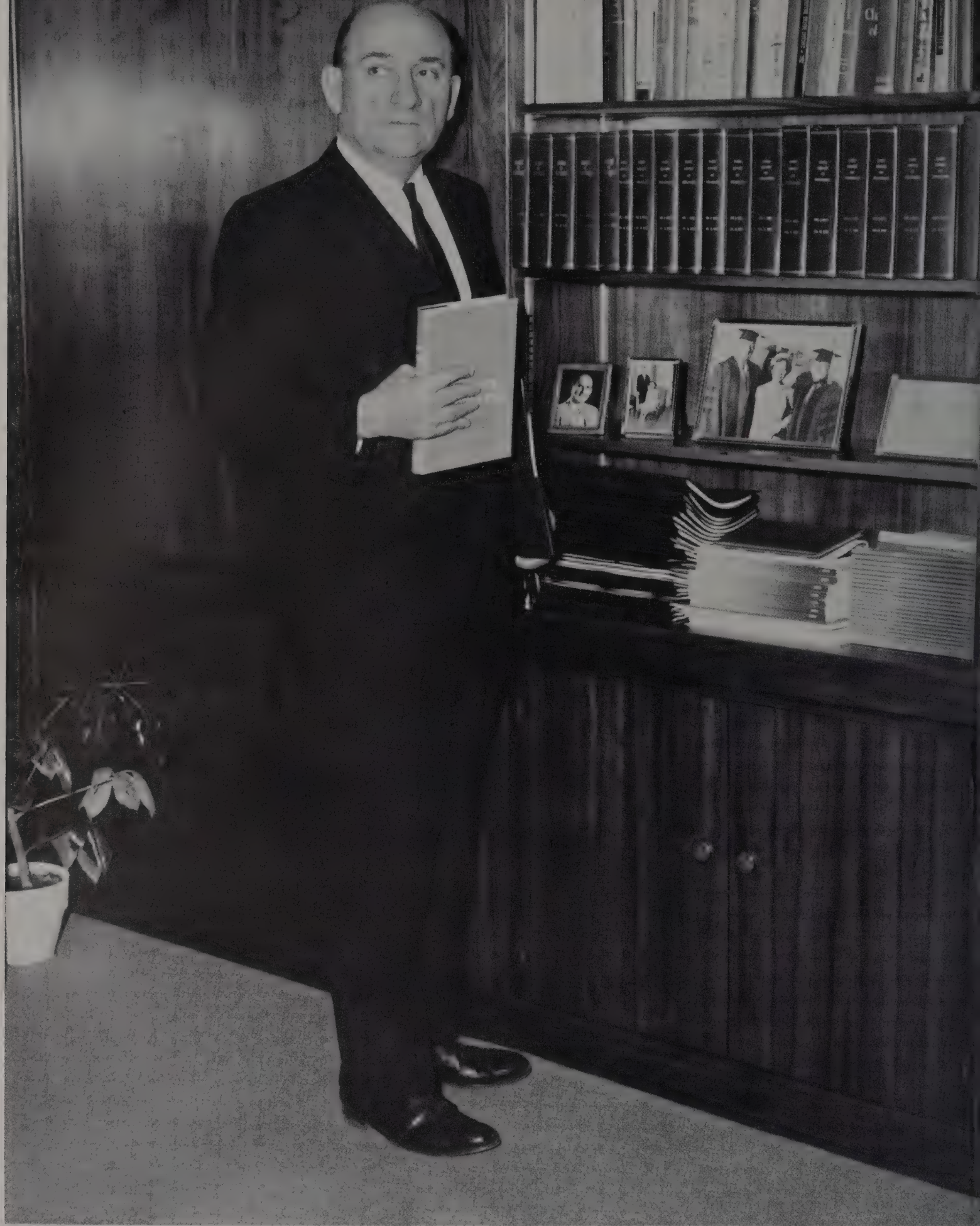
Board Of Directors Loses Two Great Benefactors

The summer of 1966 saw the passing of two members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, I. C. Finley and A. M. Burton. Emmett H. Roberson also replaced Lee F. Powell as a member of the Board. We know something of the greatness, generosity, sincerity, and leadership of these men. We heard of it anew at their passing. Great as they were, they were only two examples of the loving spirit of leadership which our Board affords us. Leadership in good times and bad; supervision with a firm hand, yet with love; suggestion with the centuries of Christian living represented among them as experience—all this characterizes the Board. Their lives channel into one for us.

The President, Business Manager, Vice-President, Dean, Assistant to the President, high school and grammar school principals, and a college faculty member of David Lipscomb College constitute the Executive Council. These are the essences of leadership and supervision in our Christian educational system. They have given up much; some a chance for fame in a particular field, some a less demanding job, others perhaps a fortune. Ask any one of them and he will say he has given up much. Each carries the rare torch of leadership brightening the dim paths which we sometimes must walk. With our administrative leaders ahead of us, the way will not ever be entirely dark.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: M. P. Landiss, J. C. Goodpasture, E. F. Holman, M. W. Craig, A. C. Pullias, W. Collins, Margaret Leonard, Damon R. Daniel.





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President, David Lipscomb College



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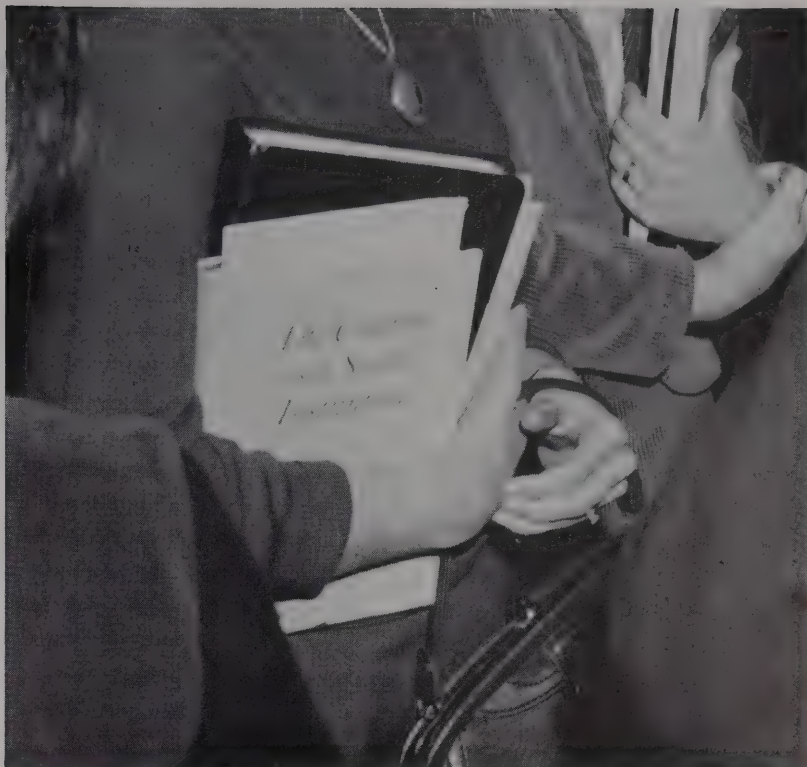
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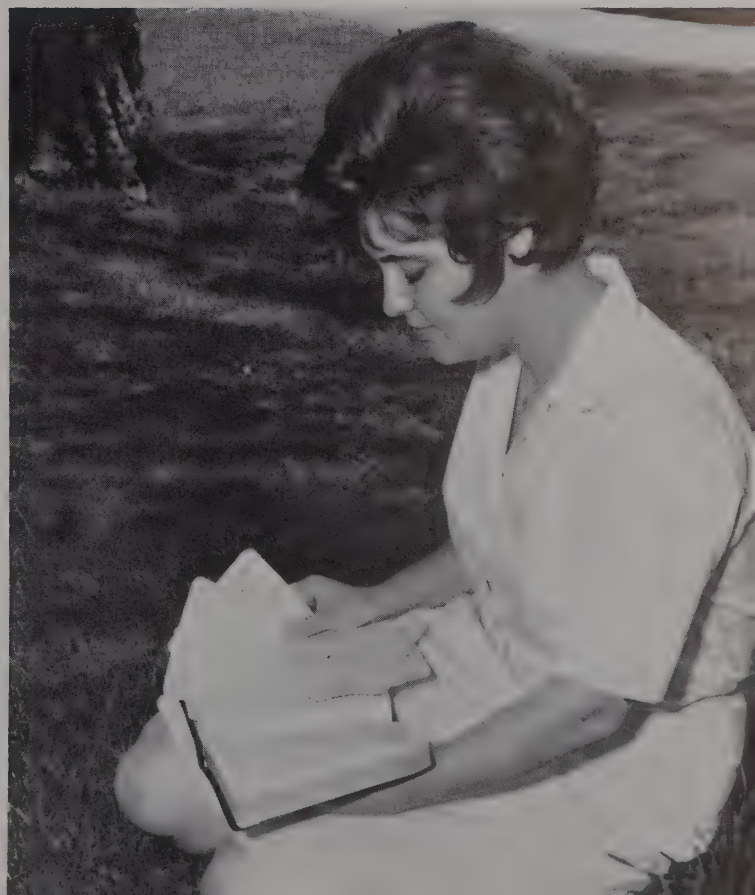


"A CITY that is set on a hill cannot be hid."



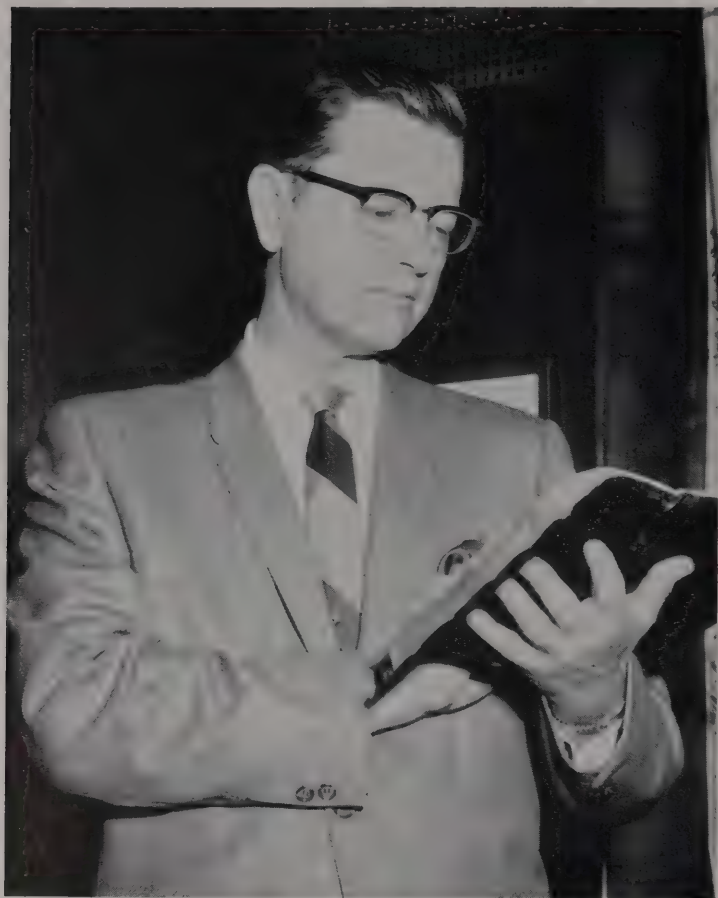
"YE SEE then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only."

RELIGION



"STUDY TO show thyself approved unto God."

Word Of Life A Major For All Lipscomb Students



Batsell Barrett Baxter, *Chairman, Department of Bible*

The Bible: God's revelation of his will to man, given him with the charge, "And they shall be all taught of God." In obedience he searches its passages, striving to learn the divine plan and his role in it. He reads and meditates upon its text, its history, its poetry, its prophecy, its commandments and its revelation, learning what God commands men by way of obedience to Him and service to one another and his fellow man.

David Lipscomb College has existed seventy-five years, and the Bible has been studied by her students seventy-five years. Some of the most brilliant ministers of the gospel, some of the finest Christian wives in America, countless deacons and elders, and thousands of faithful members of the Lord's church have sat in Lipscomb's Bible classes and studied the Holy Word of God together. A requirement sometimes leaves a bitter taste in the mouth of him who is required to do it. This bitter taste, granted, may have existed and may exist among Lipscomb's students. However, the complaining American youth who is required by his mother to eat all his vegetables is far better off than the Asian who has no food. Things get out of perspective sometimes at Lipscomb. As Bible is taught in her halls for the seventy-fifth year, let us all feel a renewed spirit of thanksgiving and joy at the wonderful requirement for our good.

BIBLE FACULTY: *First Row:* Batsell Baxter, Professor and Chairman; Harold Baker, Assistant Professor; David Brown, Educational Assistant; J. E. Choate, Professor; Willard Collins, Vice-President; Mack Craig, Dean. *Second Row:* Carroll Ellis, Professor; Don Finto, Instructor; Cliett Goodpasture, Assistant Professor; George Howard, Assistant Professor; Marie Moyers, Instructional Assistant; Athens Clay Pulfias, President. *Third Row:* Joe Sanders, Professor; Leo Snow, Instructor; J. Ridley Stroop, Professor; Wayne Walden, Educational Assistant; Thomas C. Whitfield, Professor.



Veteran Professor Leads In Years Of Service



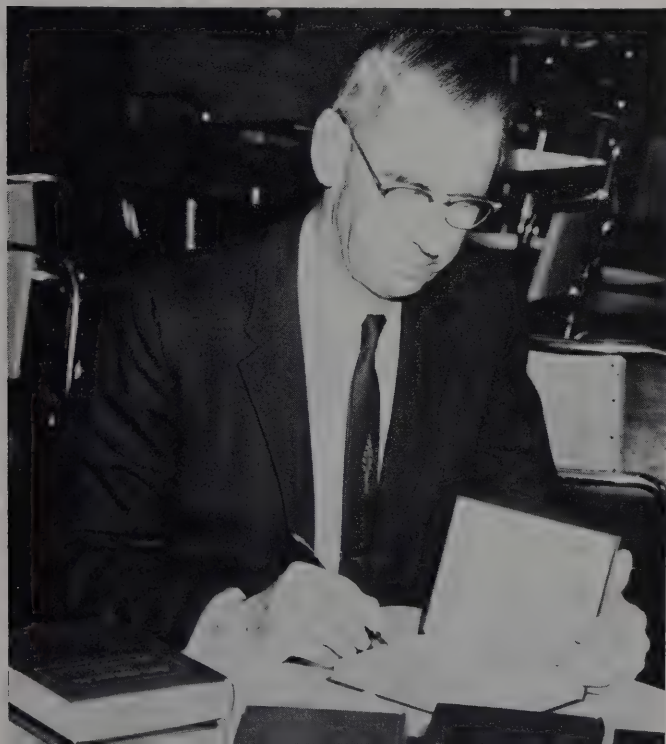
Dr. J. Ridley Stroop

Noted author, Bible scholar, former Registrar of David Lipscomb College, former head of the psychology department, faculty member of the college for over forty years—all this is descriptive of one man, Dr. J. Ridley Stroop. However, a list of accomplishments, a resume of his positions, or a description of his past would not be adequate to capture the scope of the man. He came to Lipscomb in her infancy. He saw and helped her mature into her present form. He has been at Lipscomb longer than any of us here now. He has advised, counseled, inspired, taught, befriended, and led countless young people over the years. No instrument, computer, or even census could ever gauge the influence which his words and wisdom have had on his students. Dr. Stroop is a teacher; but he teaches not only in the classroom, not only for fifty minutes at a time. He teaches with his life, his dedication, his belief, his faith, and his actions which show total consecration to Christ.

At the end of Lipscomb's seventy-sixth year, Dr. Stroop will leave Lipscomb. Students who come later will no doubt hear of him. Those who were here during the time he taught will not soon forget the man, for the words of an extraordinary teacher live on in the hearts of his students.

DR. STROOP, Lipscomb teacher for 40 years and author, pauses momentarily while autographing latest book.

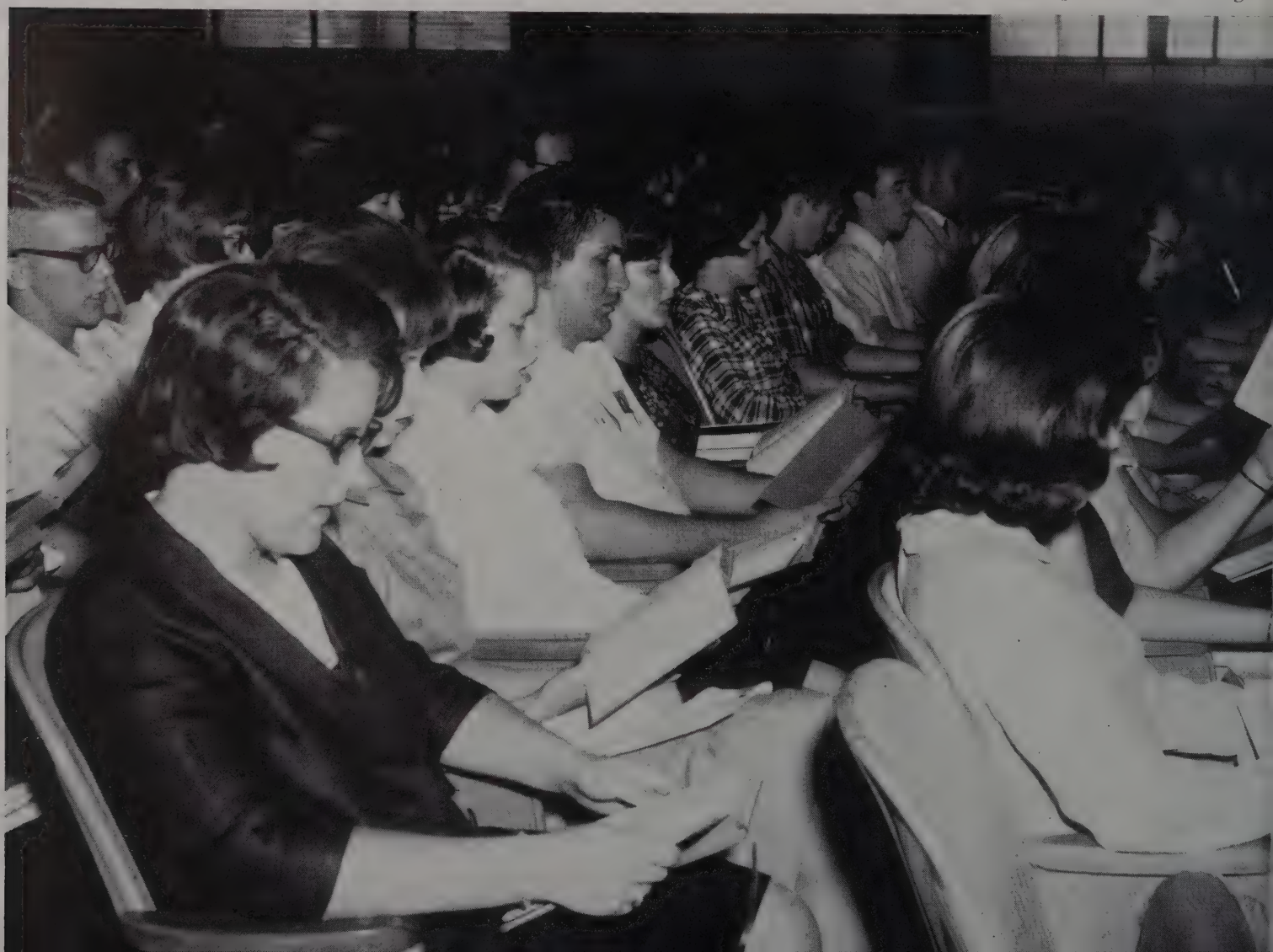
GOD'S PLAN AND ME, favorite text of preachers and Lipscomb Bible teachers, receives signed approval with its author's endorsement.





"AND HE said unto them, 'Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature...' And they went forth, and preached everywhere."

MAKE A joyful noise unto God, all ye lands... Sing forth the honor of His name... Make His praise glorious... With the spirit... understanding."





KNIGHTS OF the round table joust the windmill in the tournament of wits with less injury than to Quixote.

EDUCATION



PREPARING young minds for a world which does not yet exist.



A CHALLENGE to teach entails first to learn.



EDUCATION FACULTY: *First Row:* Thomas C. Whitfield, Chairman and Director of Teacher Education; John H. Brown, Professor; Thomas I. Cook, Instructor. *Second Row:* Margaret Leonard, Prin. of Elementary School; Ron McCoskey, Tech. Services; D. H. Wilkinson, Assoc. Prof.

Thomas C. Whitfield, *Chairman, Department of Education*



INCATE Preparation Educators New Task

The transferring of knowledge, the improvement of the mind, the instilling of ethics—these processes, regardless of subject matter, regardless of doctrine, have been repeated from century to century by the ceaseless tradition of teacher and pupil. And as the process continues, old concepts and theories are pondered; given new meaning; and enlarged and refined, while new concepts, the offspring of the old, are born and admitted to the ever-broadening expanse of man's knowledge.

In an educational situation, the teacher, if he is reasonably competent, is not he who is tested. The student has the matter, the conveyer, and the means to assimilate; and it is he who is tested—tested as to whether he will savor it and nurture it; or whether he will reject its beckoning with a whimsical whisk and go about his play.

Elias Lieberman wrote a poem, *A Schoolmaster Retires*, in which he speaks of this test of the student. The poet tells of the gift of knowledge as it is presented by the teacher; but of the gift, having been given, "none could tell by any valid measure whose gift would be of dross and whose of treasure." Surely no one can tell, and not even he who bestows it. However, the teacher, the real teacher, strives for and has as his ever-present dream the ability to enshroud the gift in such beauty and irresistible attraction that no student makes it his dross, but takes it as his treasure.

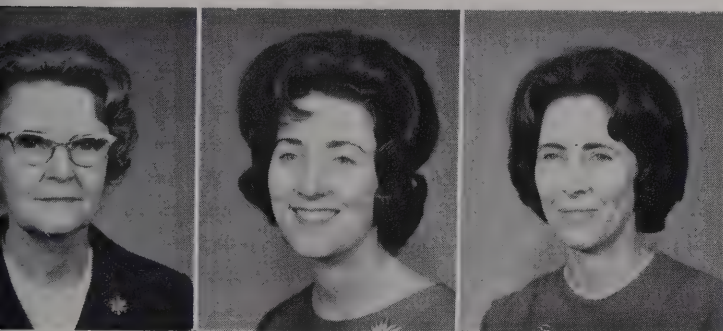
Food And Clothing Homemakers Forte

"She seeketh wool, and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands . . . She riseth also while it yet is night, and giveth meat to her household . . . She layeth her hands to the spindle, and her hand holdeth the distaff."

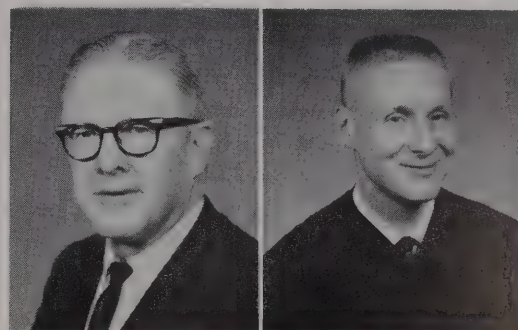
Even in this time of cosmopolitanism and of an awareness of all, the center of society remains the home, and the center of the home remains the woman. Hers are still the tasks of watching the growth of her sons and training the hands of her daughters. She still watches over her beloved, feeds them, clothes them, nurses them, and loves them. The young sons will soon become the leaders of tomorrow, and so the woman guides and helps form his values, morals, and scruples. The young daughters will soon become the trustees of new homes, and so the older woman instructs the younger in the skills which she will need—skills begun in the first home by the mother of all men.



Margaret Carter, *Chairman, Department of Home Economics*

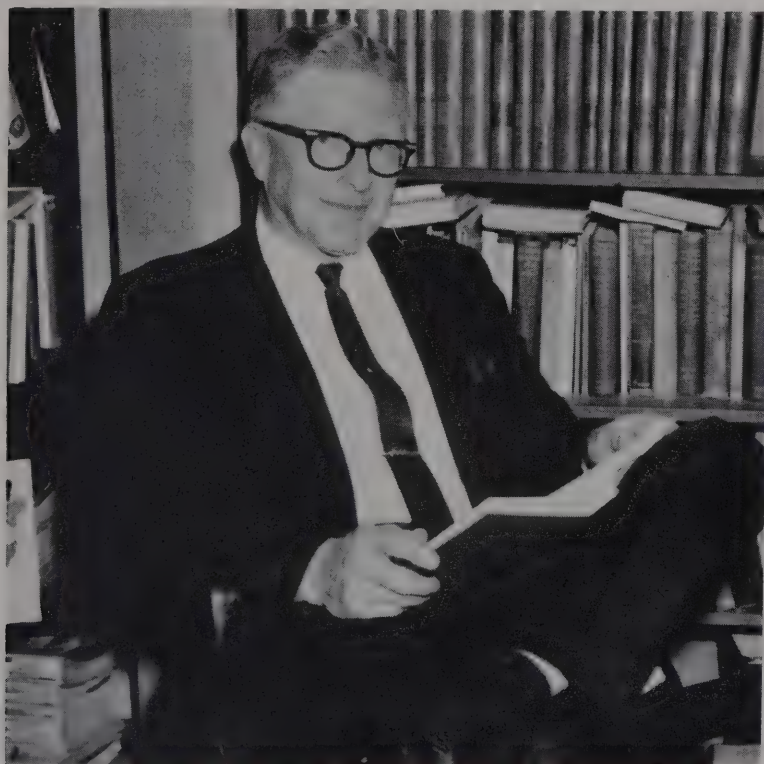


HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY: Margaret Carter, Prof. and Chmn.; Mrs. Elaine W. Alexander, Grad. Asst.; Mrs. V. June Gingles, Instr.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION FACULTY: Joe E. Sanders, Prof. and Chmn.; Charles Bollinger, Grad. Asst.

J. E. Sanders, Jr., *Chairman, Department of Religious Education*



Religious Education Primary At Lipscomb

No organization, including the church, can operate without an efficient system of operation. Christ, the omniscient teacher, was aware of this when he enjoined that elders and deacons be appointed in every congregation. As the Lord's people grow in number and strength, the church assumes the duties of preparing converts for membership in the church and training older members for leadership and for preparing the young.

In Lipscomb's system each student is made aware of the basis of education in the church as he studies the basic course. Upper division courses in this department confront the problems and intricacies of the religious education program. Not all of the problems are solved, nor can be solved by the courses, but constructive approaches and beneficial ideas are instilled in the future church leaders.

Healthy Minds In Healthy Bodies Emphasized Daily

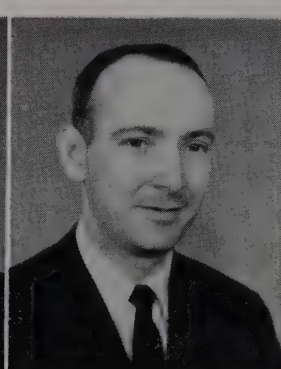
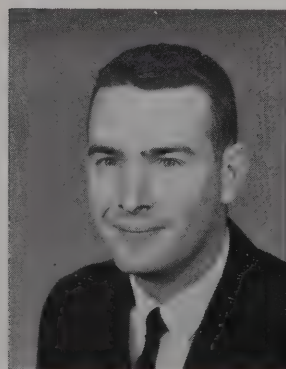
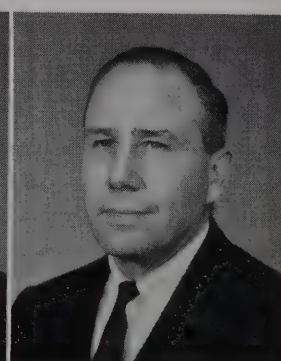
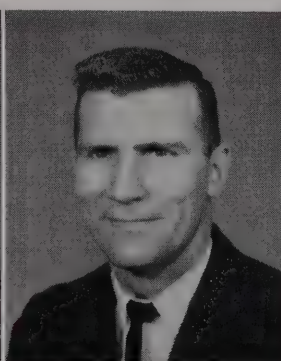
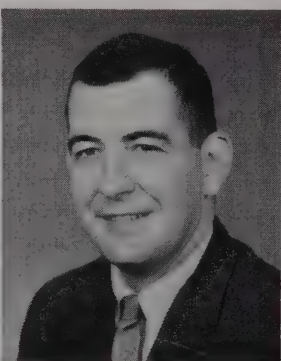


Eugene Boyce, *Chairman, Department of Physical Education*

As long as mankind has existed, great emphasis has been placed on maintaining the fitness of the body. From the time of the oriental ancients to the Golden Age of Greece, various types of athletics in work and play were originated to aid in the improvement of the physique. Developing from this start, physical fitness today has gained almost worldwide importance.

Contrary to many beliefs, physical education includes healthful living, skill and knowledge in games, and improvement in one's ability to exist socially with his comrades, as well as the development of physical fitness. Through well-planned programs that make possible the participation of every student in some phase of physical activity, Lipscomb's physical educators encourage fitness as an integral part of the student's life. By instilling a healthy respect for a strong and active body, the physical education department's contributions toward developing the total individual cannot be underestimated. The varsity athletes are not the sole examples of this principle. This importance of fitness applies to everyone. Physical education is a powerful tool which not only strengthens the body, but prepares the individual for the toils of living and a longer journey down life's road.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY: *First Row:* Eugene Boyce, Professor and Chairman; Tony Adcock, Graduate Assistant; Ken Dugan, Instructor; Tom E. Hanvey, Assoc. Professor. *Second Row:* Bailey Heflin, Instructor; Frances Moore, Asst. Prof.; Charles Morris, Asst. Professor; Duane Slaughter, Professor; James Ward, Assoc. Prof.





"FLOWERS ARE the poetry of earth, and stars the poetry of heaven."



"WHERE there's music there can be no harm."

HUMANITIES

"A MAN may be an artist though he have not his tools about him."

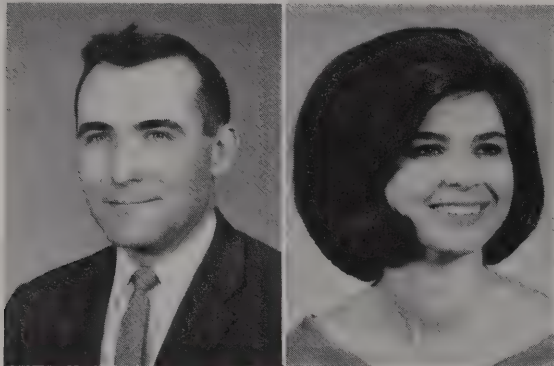


"ALL THE world's a stage. . . ."

The Arts Permeate College Environment

An expression of the human heart and mind is manifested in every form of art. To one person art may suggest a beautiful painting. To another it may mean a graceful statue. But in every form a unique message is constantly conveyed to the observer. Love, hatred, happiness, disgust—these emotions can be made tangible by only one person—the artist who interprets as a creative being.

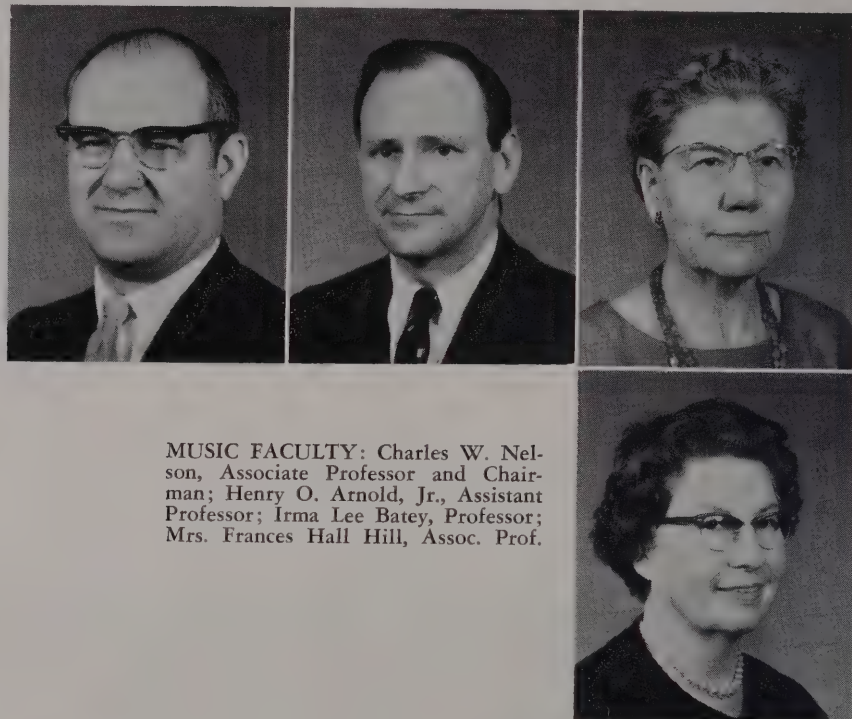
The artist, however, must be stimulated. He must be awakened to the timeless and intangible powers within him. He must learn to capture the heart of life with the stroke of a brush and to explicate it with interpretations of pigment, line, or shade. He must reproduce, of course; but he must go beyond the external world of the seen and sensed to the inner world of the heart and the mind.



ART FACULTY: John C. Hutcheson, Jr., Assistant Professor and Chairman; Mrs. Janice Barnes, Grad. Asst.



John C. Hutcheson, *Chairman, Department of Art*



MUSIC FACULTY: Charles W. Nelson, Associate Professor and Chairman; Henry O. Arnold, Jr., Assistant Professor; Irma Lee Batey, Professor; Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, Assoc. Prof.

Music Hath Charms But Only After Toil

Charles Nelson, *Chairman, Department of Music*



"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks or bend a knotted oak."

The most ancient men produced a culture, and the most ancient cultures produced music. That music has developed, has matured, has changed as man has developed, matured, and changed. That music reflects his moods and his thoughts, his gentleness and his savagery, his loves and his hates, his fortitude and his fear. That music serves as an outlet for his emotions. It becomes his emotions solidified and transformed.

Music is the medium of the ignorant and the intellectual, of the young and the old. It ranges from the spiritual of the Negro to the jazz of the Creole; from the symphony of the social elite to the popular of the young. But whatever the form, whatever the mood, music is the ultimate attempt of man to express the essence of his soul.

Belles-Lettres Vie With Newer Classics For Dominion

The mind "... is the harp of your soul, and it is yours to bring forth sweet music from it or confused sounds." (Kahil Gibran)

The ideal of the English department is to direct each pupil in the art of producing euphonious works rather than discordant pieces. This process of composing harmony, begun with the development of the ability of lucid expression, prepares each student for effective communication during the remaining years of college and throughout each day of life. English provides man with a means to ask, to answer, and to correlate stray ideas. Through an understanding and working comprehension of the language itself, the student is able to appreciate the thoughts of others and to share the experiences of joy and sorrow, love and hate, death and life. Through the wide entrance into the realm of literature, the student may escape contemporary scenes by entering the vivid worlds fashioned by the imaginative minds of men, the realistic glories and anguishes of his heritage, or the life who paved the way for his salvation.

The reading is only half of the essence of English. There is a beauty of creation which awaits the writer that is unparalleled in joy and reward. Nothing can compare with an all night struggle to breathe one's mind into the empty lungs of an untyped page, and then the thrill of bringing an emotion to the blank face of a reader. English is man's basic tool of communication: rusted and warm ... as old as man's first speech to man's blue steeled and shining ... as new as the latest song of a poet.



Morris P. Landiss, *Chairman, Department of English*



ENGLISH FACULTY: *Top Row:* Morris P. Landiss, Professor and Chairman; Sue Berry, Associate Professor; Eunice B. Bradley, Journalism Instructor; Sara Alice Brian, Graduate Assistant; Aileen W. Bromley, Assistant Professor. *Second Row:* Jennie Pittie Brown, Associate Professor; Thomas Cook, Instructor; Mrs. Cynthia C. Dilgard, Instructor; Samuel C. Gant, Instructor; Mrs. Jean O. Thompson, Instructor.

Linguists Decipher Babel And Lessen Boundaries



LANGUAGE FACULTY: *Top Row:* B. Don Finto, Instructor, German; Gladys E. Gooch, Assistant Professor, French, Spanish; David Howard, Instructor, German. *Second Row:* George E. Howard, Assistant Professor, Greek, Hebrew; Wayne William Walden, Educational Assistant, Greek.

"... How shall man rise beyond his days and nights unless he breaks the chains which he at the dawn of his understanding has fastened around his noon hour?" To loose these bonds man must be constantly expanding the boundaries of communication beyond his own days and nights and delve into lives of other lands. Through this expansion, various barriers of cultures are understood and shattered; distant countries are sought and found; and new ideas are appreciated and accepted—each of these results is a product of the study of language times serious efforts.

Language—whether it be German, learning the heritage of the English language; French, studying techniques of the Parisian charm; Spanish, pondering lives of various social groups; or Greek, searching out the civilization which bequeathed wonders from the sacred writings of the New Testament to the glorious Parthenon erected to Athena—gives to man the basic foundation of all relationships which may be employed to express, to question, to defend each idea and ideal. By this shared communication, man is made known to himself and others.

The present world situation spells a formidable perplexity to the man who must grope with a single tool—his one native language. As each man begins to comprehend each additional language, he unconsciously removes another stone from the crumbling tower built in Babel.

LANGUAGE SCHOLAR Paula Wilcutt feeds Buddy Thomas a grape "Italian style" at the summer all-campus Italian banquet—Oo-la-la!



A Word Fitly Spoken, Goal Of Speech Department

"As a vessel is known by the sound whether it is cracked or not, so men are proved by their speeches whether they be wise or foolish." (Demosthenes)

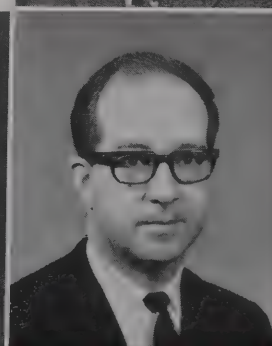
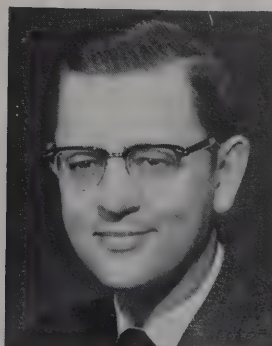
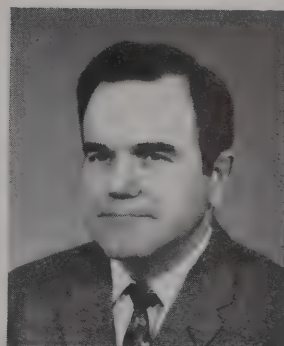
Man is the only variety of living things which has the unique ability to formulate the thoughts of his mind and to express them. By molding his thoughts into an orderly arrangement of symbols, he can convey his ideas to the mind of his brother. He has the power to influence others through speech rather than through primitive brutality. Communication through speech allows him to break through the pod of illiteracy into the bloom of scholarship and the mature plant of knowledge.

For this reason many students who plan careers in various fields choose to major in the field of speech. They learn that speech is not only a way of talking, but also a way of thinking. Each spoken word must carry a tone which displays the convictions of the speaker. Thoughts must become ordered and compelling, and thus the truth must be conveyed clearly and convincingly. Few occupations can be named which do not require a knowledge of the art of speaking. This is true for the simple reason that few occupations do not require one's verbal reasoning, dealing, and discussing with others. Speech requires constant refining, for only skill in its use allows man to deal with man successfully. Through this continuous process, man understands man; nation communicates with nation; classes unite with classes, and all is well.



Carroll B. Ellis, *Chairman, Department of Speech*

SPEECH FACULTY:
First Row: Carroll Ellis, Professor and Chairman; Harold Baker, Assistant Professor. *Second Row:* Batsell Baxter, Professor; Jerry Henderson, Associate Professor; F. Rhoads, Instructor.





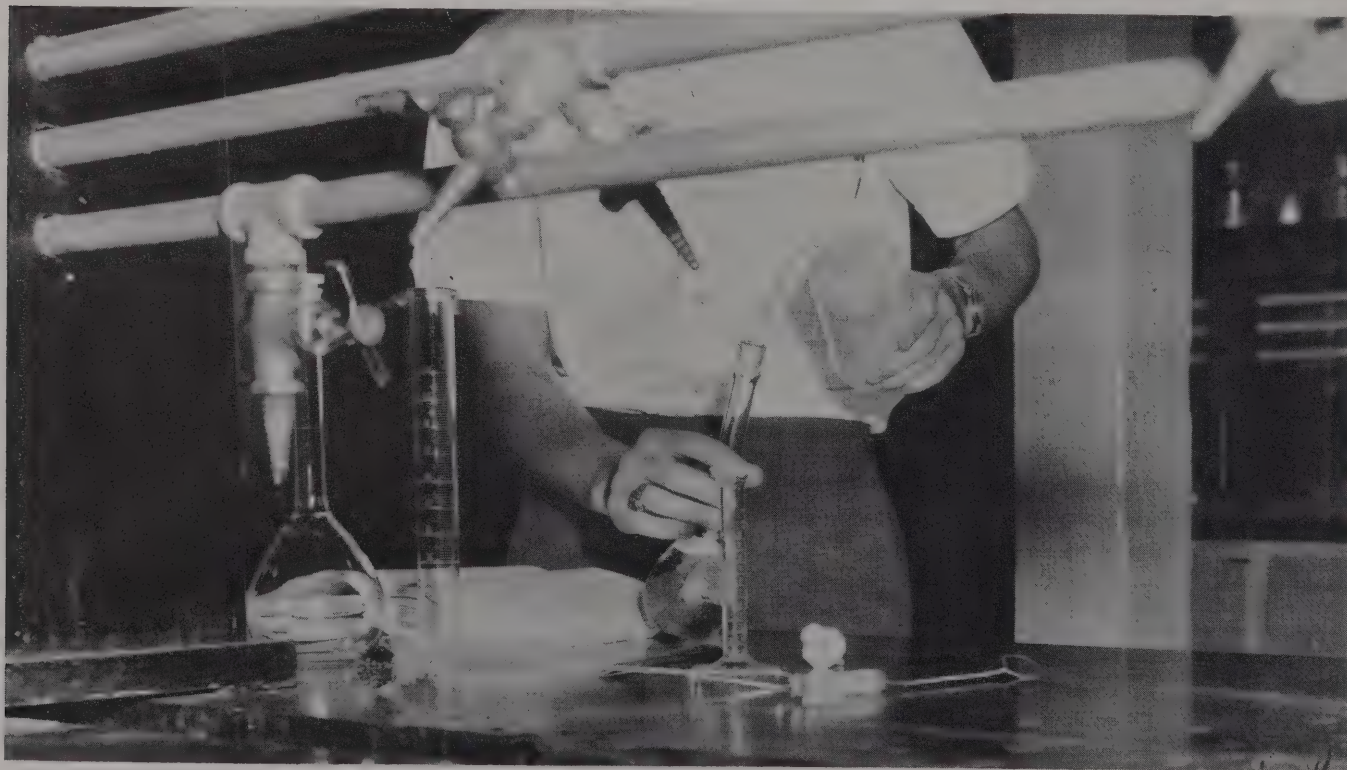
IN MAN'S world of intricate complexity, man is constantly amazed with self. Yet when man peers over his shoulder, he is continually confronted with phenomenon more complex than mere invention.

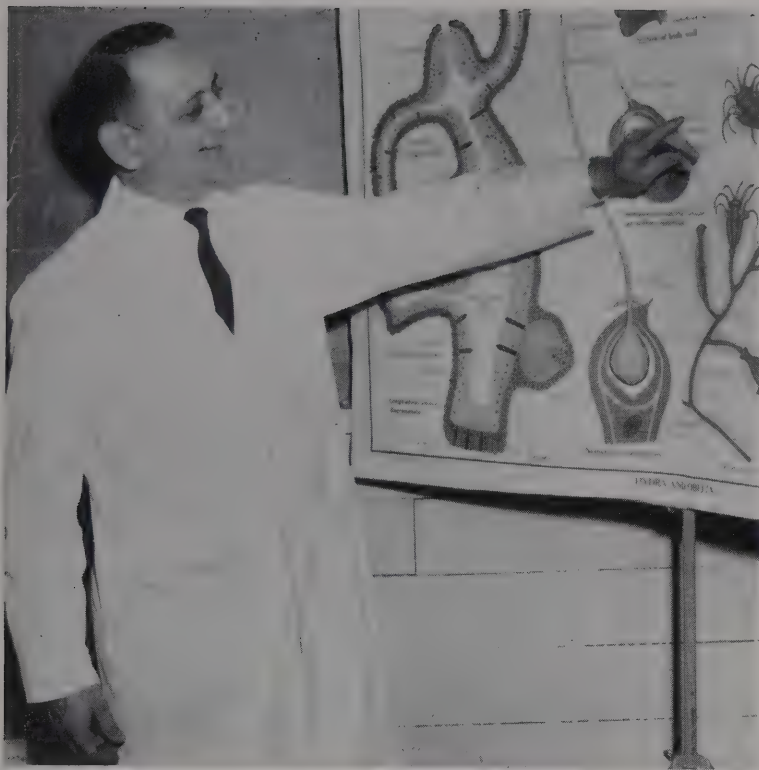


MAN LIVES in a physical environment made of energy and laws governing energy. For man to progress, he must learn, accept, and use these laws.

SCIENCE

LEARNING means the habitual routine. Yet these are but a small price to pay for knowledge and advancement in a complex world.

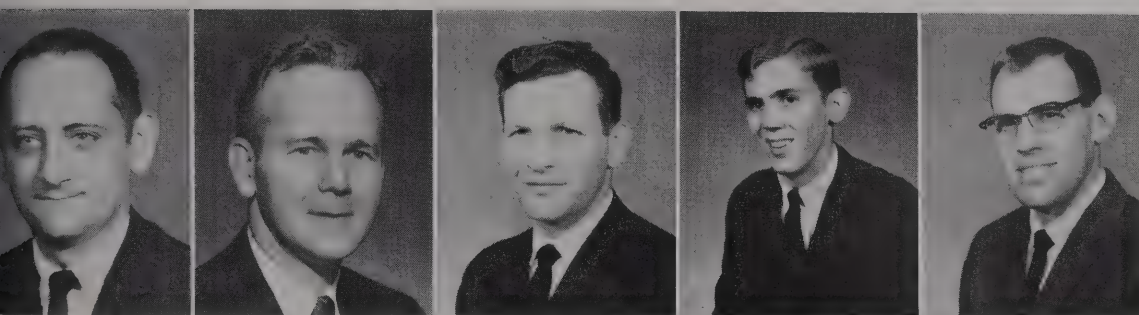




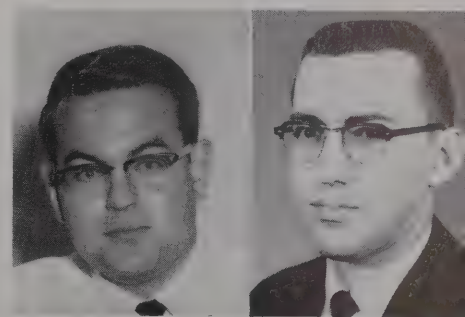
Willis C. Owens, *Chairman, Department of Biology*

Life Sciences Search For Hidden Truths

What Webster called the science of life proves a way of the same as the survey is completed and electives begin in the Lipscomb department of biology. Hard facts and endless labs slowly evolve into related themes and experimental results. The biology major may find the wonder of development in embryology, the vast world of the unseen in microbiology, or the remarkable parallel of detail in comparative anatomy. In a broader perspective he gropes for, or begins to grope for, the secret that the real biologist seeks—the secret of it all—the secret of life. Ideally, in the final analysis, the hoped-for and worked-for brings about the metamorphosis from the world secret to the world miracle—from the unknown to the known.



BIOLOGY FACULTY: Willis Owens, Professor and Chairman; Russell Artist, Professor; John Breeden, Assistant Professor; Jerry Corbin, Educational Assistant; Harris O. Yates, Associate Professor.



PHYSICS FACULTY: William Everette Hunt, Professor and Chairman of Department; W. Ralph Butler, Instr.

Physicists Explore Frontiers In Space

In his continual conflict with nature, man attempts to impose self-conceived order in the form of mathematic models on the universe around him. For example, he sets up "natural laws" which are nothing more than generalizations drawn from empirical data. Through these quantitative hypotheses, man can manipulate his environment to his advantage and to suit his needs.

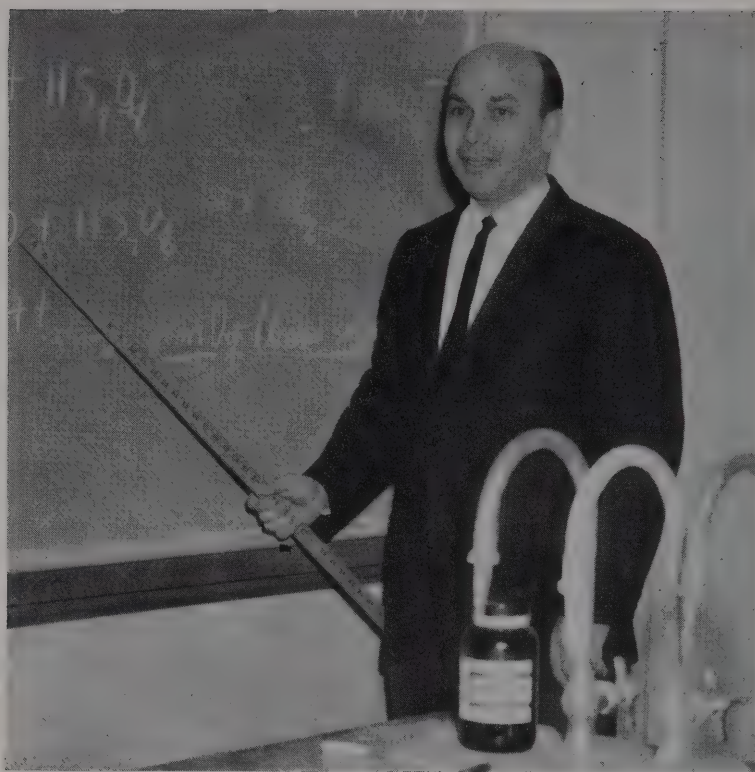
Physics is the formulation and revision of these models to meet reality; so that physics becomes man's greatest tool against a chaotic universe. Across the spectrum of magnitudes—from angstroms to parsics—physics struggles to draw order out of nature by explaining the how and why of all observable phenomena. Physics is the key which will someday unlock the universe to man.

William E. Hunt, *Chairman, Department of Physics*





CHEMISTRY FACULTY: *Top Row:* John T. Netterville, Professor and Chairman; David O. Johnston, Asst. Professor. *Second Row:* Paul B. Langford, Assoc. Professor; Charles W. Richmond, Asst. Professor.



John T. Netterville, *Chairman, Department of Chemistry*

SMELLING METHYL ethyl ketone and preparing LSD are not among the pastimes of the D.L.C. chemistry majors. The shelves bear conventional items.



Research The Keynote For Chemistry Brains

To the man of aesthetics who labels chemistry as a crude, hard science, let condemnation be unmercifully delivered. As the student initiates his study of chemistry, he finds himself spending long, often unpleasant, hours in the laboratory—unpleasant because of the drudgery of his work. Countless times will he give up an afternoon of extracurricular activity to enter the dungeon that is lab. Light outside changes to darkness as he emerges discouraged and often unaware of why he has so labored. This is the usual agony of freshman chemistry.

However, as advanced analytical processes, physical chemistry, and the staggering number of organic compounds are revealed, the student realizes that during his seeming drudgery there was a magic going on—the magic of molecular behavior and atomic existence. It was not only present in the lab, but everywhere. Only then is the student granted his beautiful reward—the knowledge that chemistry is neither crude, nor hard, but an aesthetically explanatory tool of the chemist's and his critic's world—the world he lives in.

Purest Of Sciences Discovered In Math

Converging lines: a street intersection, a building corner, intersecting paths. Squares: buildings, the tiles in a floor, a picture on the wall. Pyramids: the tomb of a Pharaoh, the top of a monument, stacked cannon balls in the park. Geometric shapes of which all objects, even the globe itself is composed; yet geometric shapes which form only a part of the basic science of man, the science of mathematics.

Our calendars are based on it; our money is counted by it; our scientists compute with it; our architects build by it. Mathematics governs every facet of our work, every phase of our society, our largest projects, and our smallest tasks.

Mathematics, however, is not always synonymous with practicality. Ask the mathematics professor who has just integrated a function which has never before been integrated where the practicality of the operation lies. The chances are no one will ever ask the professor the area under this curve which wriggles all over the Cartesian coordinated, but he knows the area,—he could answer, although the question will go unasked. Mathematics is a science which blends the beauty of exactness and accuracy with the sheer joy of being able to extrapolate beyond the answers to various problems.

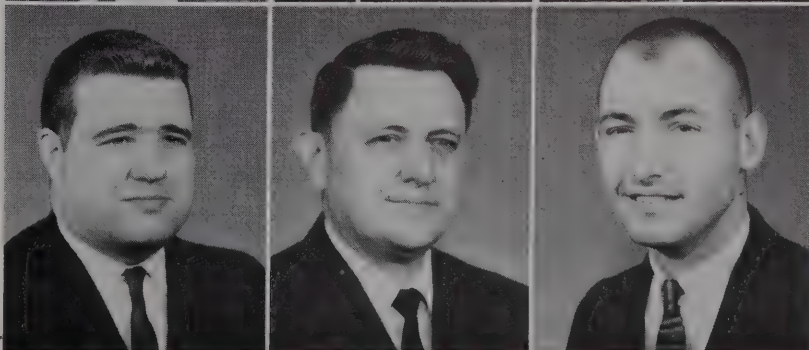


Robert H. Kerce, *Chairman, Department of Mathematics*

MATHEMATICS FACULTY: *First Row:* Robert H. Kerce, Professor and Chairman of Department; Ralph R. Bryant, Associate Professor; C. Earl Dennis, Instructor.



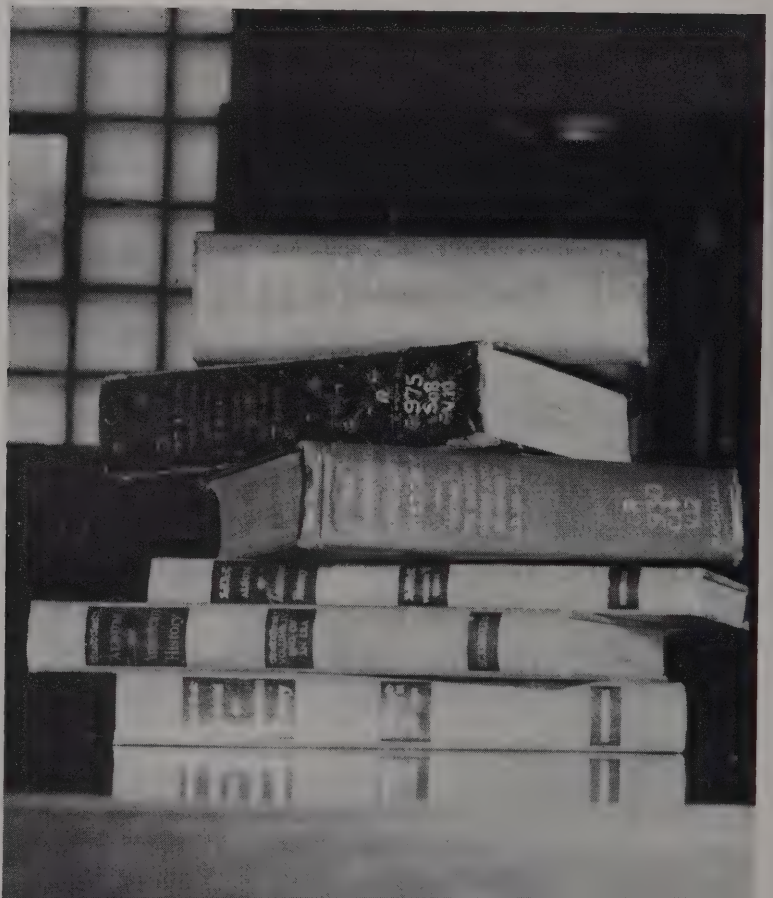
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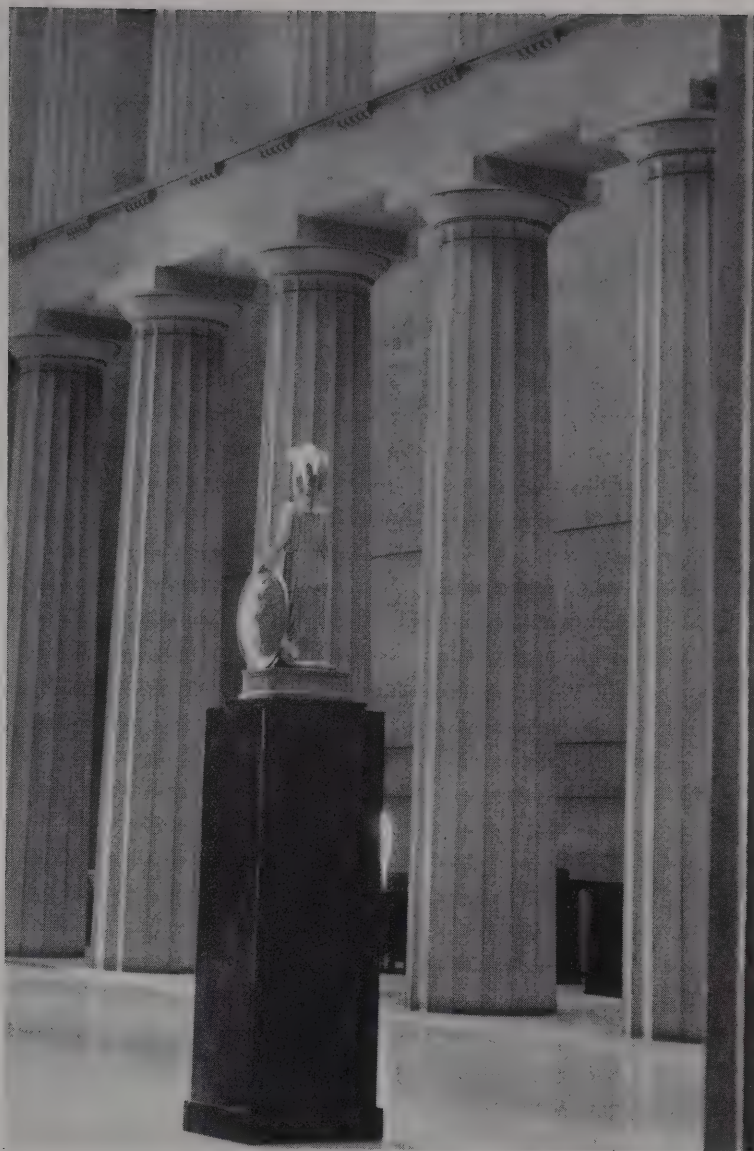


WISDOM AND knowledge are individual hallmarks that man often longs for, seldom searches for, yet easily obtains.

SOCIAL SCIENCES



AS THESE abused dust collectors and tattered paper weights lie idle so lies idle the vast knowledge of countless questioning minds.



IN A merger of strength and symmetric grace there is an aesthetic beauty that lifts the mind from the bonds of depression to ecstatic freedom.



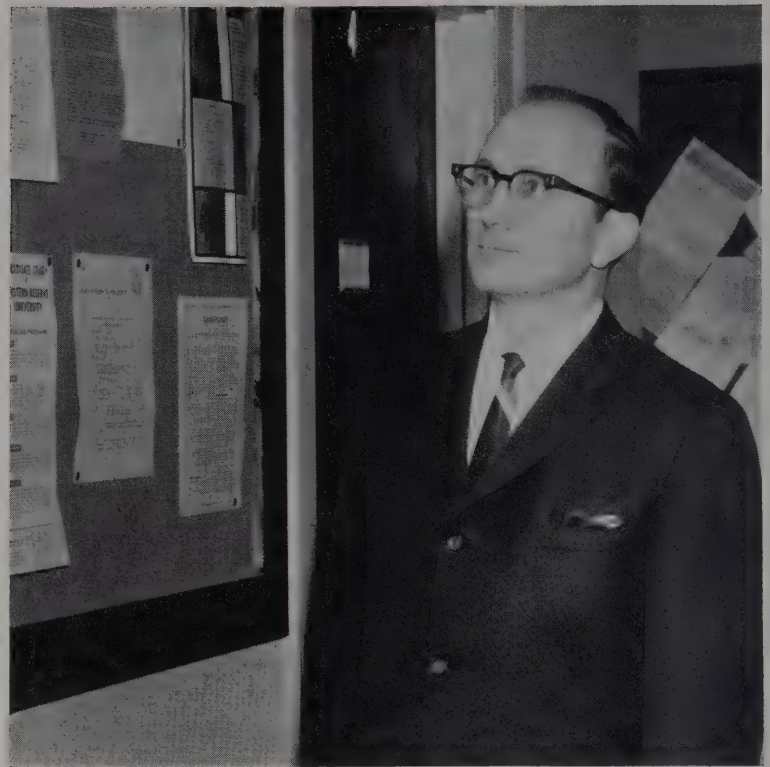
THE TOOL necessary to cultivate a mind is another mind.

THESE BOOKS, with their frayed folds and worn bindings, are but embalmed minds that act as lighthouses shining across the great sea of time.

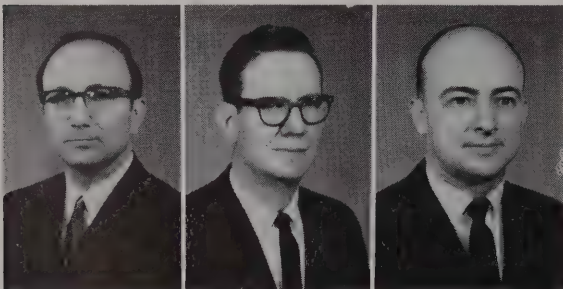


Living With Others Sociology Oriented

Based on the fact that man is born a relatively helpless individual who depends upon a social group for his survival, a study of sociology aids one in understanding and achieving a prediction of human contact and social phenomena. This basic fact, along with the fundamental assumption that man's conduct is a product of group life, provides grounds for group study rather than individualized observation. Included in these surveys are the history, development, organization, and problems of these people living together in a human society. Values, which are among the data and are more important to the sociologist than actual end results, are being utilized in such varied fields as criminology, propaganda, government, and marriage and family counselling. By these uses answers are found to the problems of theory and method which arise in each social group.

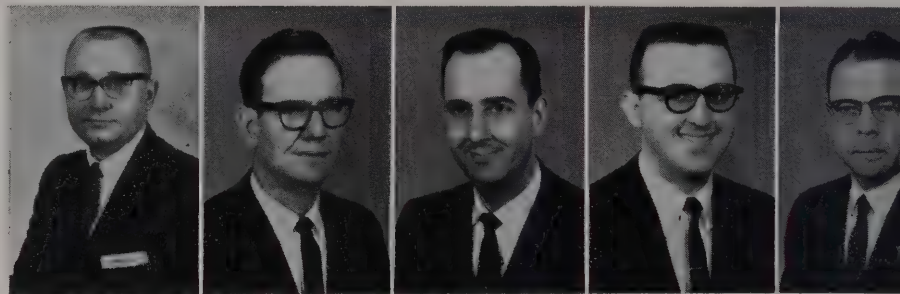


Nathaniel T. Long, Jr., *Chairman, Department of Sociology*

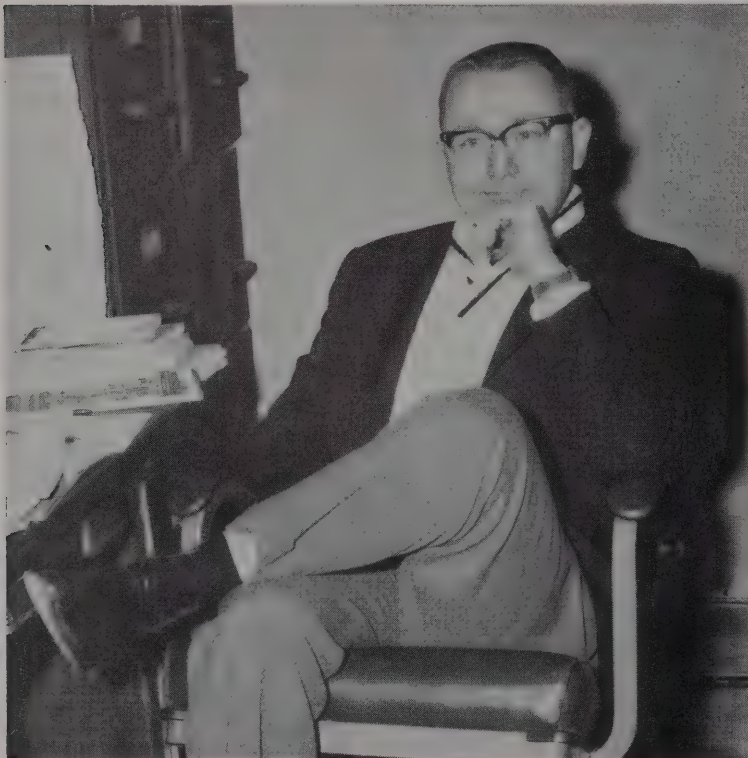


SOCIOLOGY FACULTY: Nathaniel Long, Professor and Chairman of Department; Vardaman Forrister, Asst. Prof.; Hollis E. Todd, Asst. Professor.

William H. Vermillion, *Chairman, Department of Psychology*



PSYCHOLOGY FACULTY: Bill Vermillion, Assistant Professor and Chairman; Vardaman Forrister, Assistant Professor; Dean Freely, Asst. Professor; David Martin, Instructor; D. H. Wilkinson, Assoc. Professor.



Psychical Probings Exorcise Neuroses

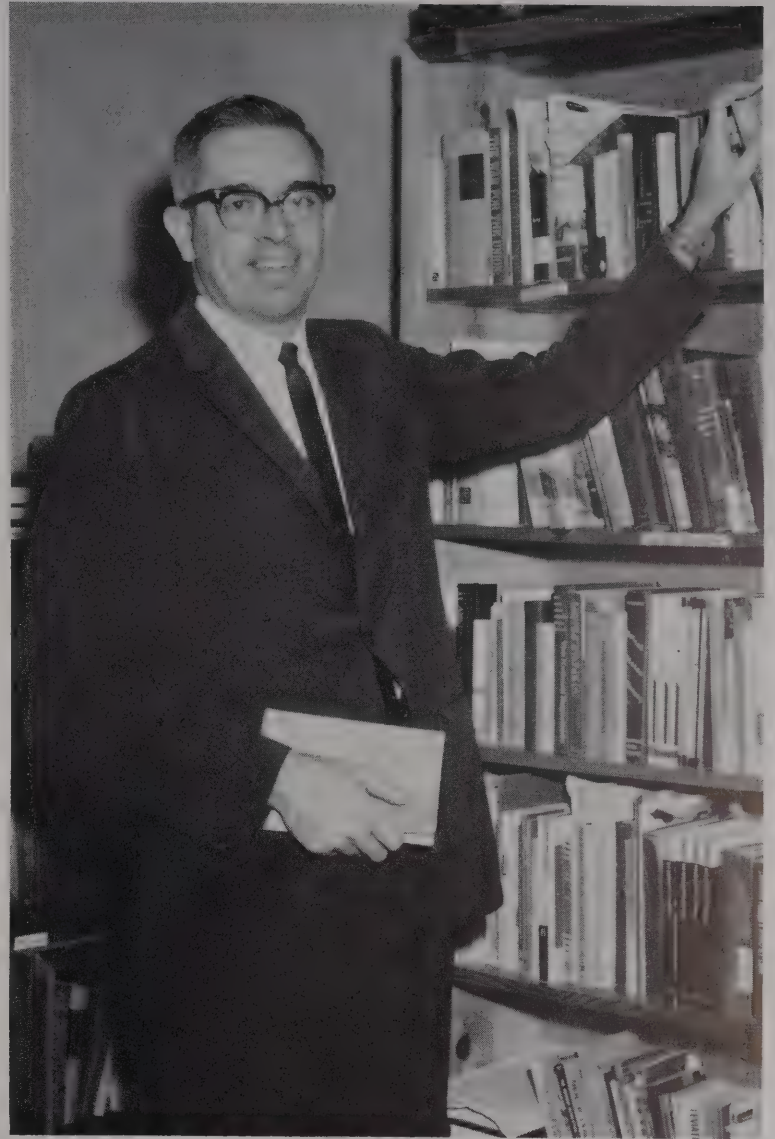
To expose the origin of inner learning, and to understand an intricate being called man is the involved aim of psychology. To be able to express through tangible media what causes the feelings of superiority, inferiority, acceptance, or rejection in man helps one better to see himself, as well as to cope with the varied idiosyncrasies of mankind.

This audible self-knowledge of man can only come from the study of man himself. Yet there are no balances which are able to weigh the unknown treasures hidden within man. His depth cannot be sought with sounding line or staff, "for self is a sea boundless and measureless" (Gibran) which cannot be contained in one path. Man, like the lotus, unfolds countless, yet new and beautiful petals daily.

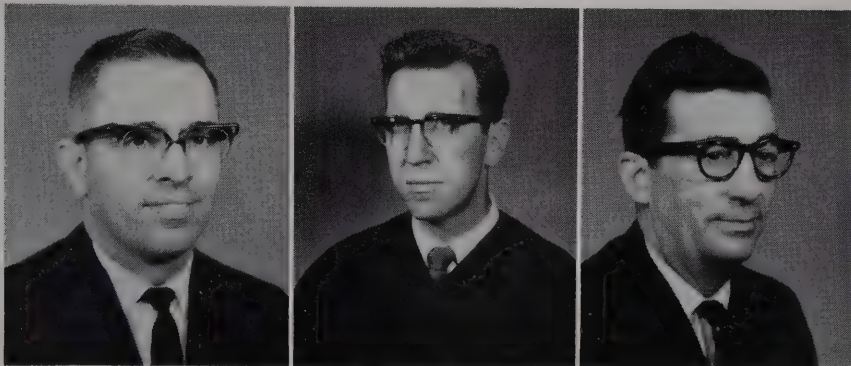
Philosophies Of Past Given Vigorous Revival

History is that which made today, and today is that which will make tomorrow. Only by seeing where we have been can we begin to see where we are yet to go. Only by studying, learning, and imitating the accomplishments of the past can we achieve the accomplishments which the future demands. Only by reading, examining, and rejecting the mistakes of the past can we avoid repeating those mistakes in the future. For history is our story, and our story will be only as good as we make it. Our story will be made good only as far as we profit by the examples, good and bad, of those who have gone before and correct their mistakes.

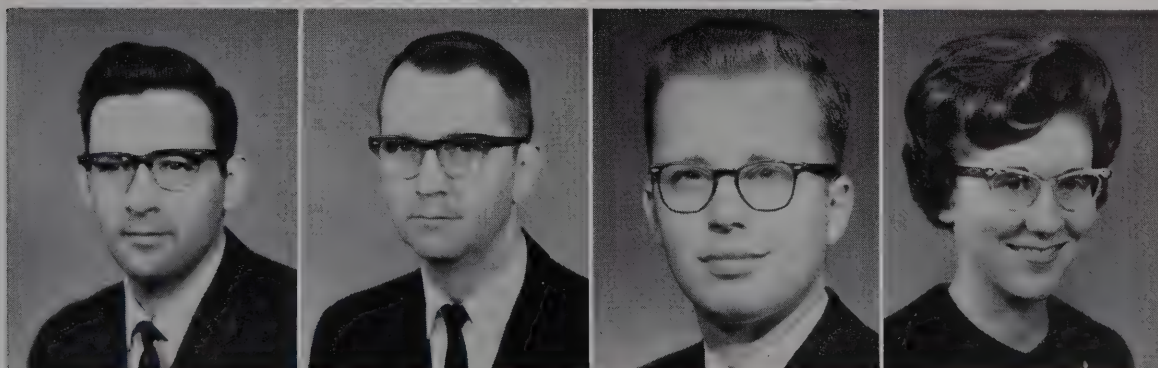
The history major must be wary not to become bogged down in the mire of his task. Dates, battles, lists of leaders and empires clog his mind in a seemingly endless procession toward the present. Civilizations rise and fall sluggishly in cold cups of coffee during all night crams. Animosity is generated toward Napoleon for fighting so many battles; toward Russia for her long-named cities; and toward the Civil War for its wearisome length and numerous battle scenes. However, if the history major's mind is hungry enough, and if he looks long enough, the pages of the once dim texts will become strangely illuminated and crystalize as a torch which shines its precious light on the hills of yesterday, through the fields of now and toward the mystic sea of tomorrow. The dim mist that casts its shadow of uncertainty over the mystic sea will be lifted and replaced by the bright sun of complete comprehension.



Robert E. Hooper, *Chairman, Department of History*

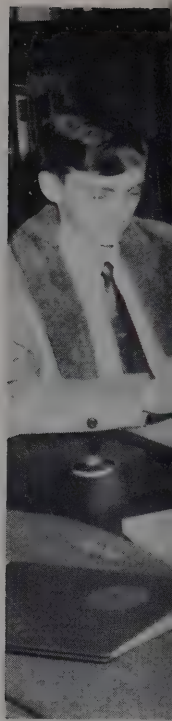


HISTORY FACULTY: *Top Row:* Robert Hooper, Associate Professor and Chairman; William Burke, Graduate Assistant; Lewis Maiden, Professor. *Second Row:* James McDonough, Instr.; Paul Phillips, Assoc. Professor; Norman Trevathan, Instr.; Myra Sue Woods, Instructor.



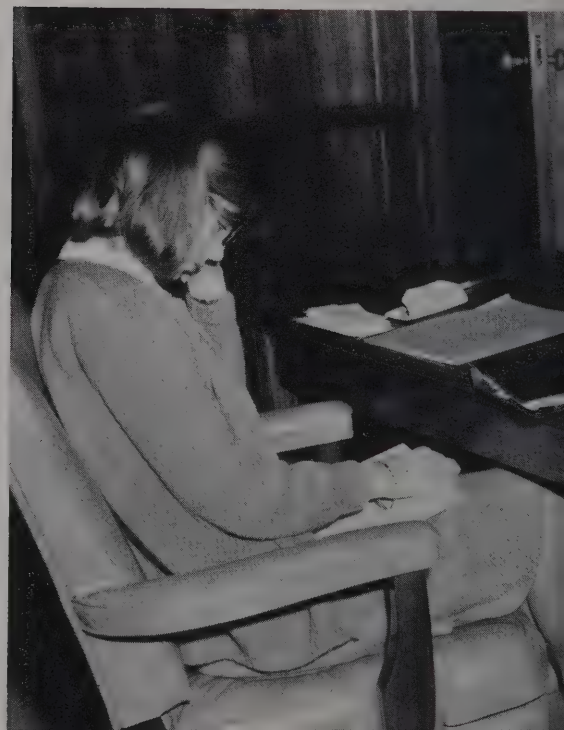


THE CARD catalog area is a witness to many different kinds of activity accomplished in her midst.



AN AMBITIOUS intellectual eagerly searches the shelves for vital truths and essential term paper information.

LIBRARY STAFF: Glenda K. Lawson, Assistant Librarian; Rebecca Smith, Assistant Librarian; Mrs. Virginia Tomlinson, Assistant Librarian; Mrs. Edith Tucker, Assistant in the Library; Mrs. Jane W. Webb, Assistant Librarian.





THE GOODPASTURE room of Crisman Memorial is the scene of miscellaneous dabbling in all phases of academic study.

Heart Of Academic Process Pumps in Crisman Hall

Crisman Memorial Library changes with the times. However, this statement is not meant to be taken in the sense it would seem. Although library policies, personnel, and facilities surely adapt to modern demands and requirements, the library itself changes according to the purpose for which it is used. It has a friendly atmosphere to the student who goes there only to escape a dull dorm room, and perhaps catch a glimpse of him or her. The library is a comforting friend for the intellectual who pursues the precious volumes of the ages. For the student seeking escape literature, the library is likewise accommodating as her lighter periodicals are often in use. Crisman has a foreboding, ominous atmosphere for the student who plunders her volumes of scholarly journals for that pressing research paper. Her tables are home for the freshman who wades through a reading report for that biology or chemistry teacher—not realizing that the familiarity with the scientific works is not for the professor's good, but for his own.

Crisman houses all these types and others, and never complains at her abuse nor rejoices at her use; she merely stands—boasting her own small and growing share of the most valuable possession in the world—the printed word.



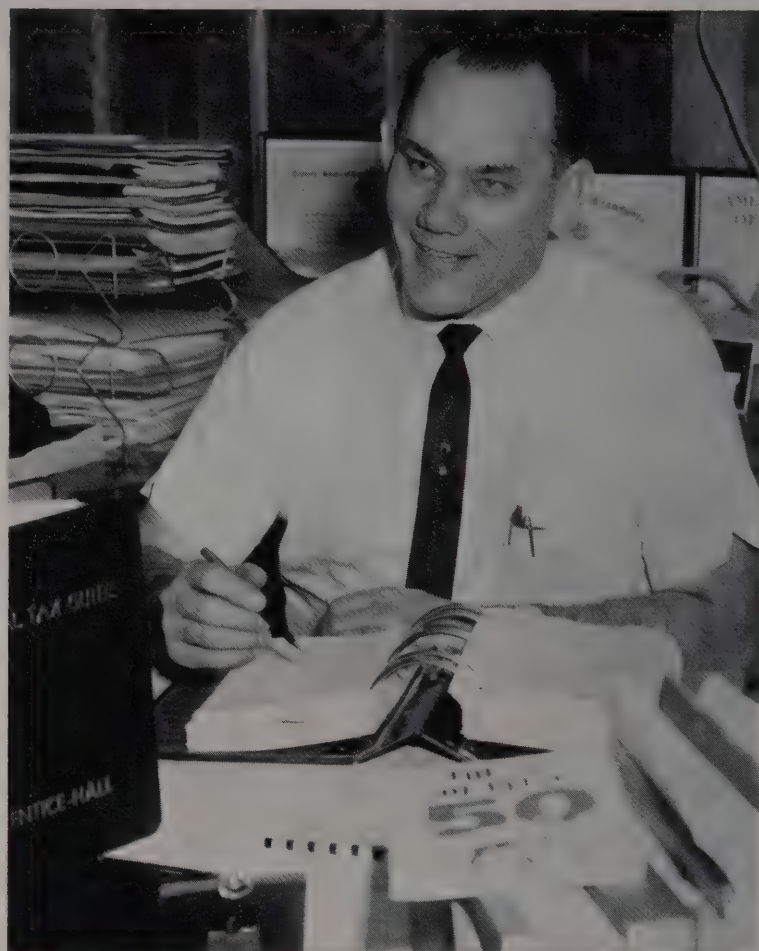
THIS COUPLE seeks the comfort and intimate atmosphere of a private study room while sharpening intellectual wits.

Business Experts Inspire Future Financial Tycoons

In developing men and women to compete in the empire of big business, the basic, individual crafts and concepts of the problems of business enterprise and the dynamic nature of business must first be taught. There must be logic behind the policies set forth and certainly behind the summations made. Creating knowledge and understanding of these facets is the task of the department of business administration.

Departments at Lipscomb such as chemistry, biology, the various languages, or history tend to prepare a student for something concrete. The chemistry major will, in all probability, work somewhere in the chemical industry, teach chemistry or do some kind of chemical research. However, the business major may do one of a thousand things in what is known (for lack of a better term) as the "business world." The wide possibility of ends calls for means which must be broad, all-inclusive, concise, and, ideally, better than the means of business education which future competitors are receiving. Under the leadership of Axel Swang, Lipscomb's department of Business Administration approaches this ideal.

There are usually more business majors in each graduating class of liberal arts colleges than any one other major. The variety which it holds for the future explains this, and a solid, time-tested department encourages this. Lipscomb is fortunate in possessing such a department.



Axel W. Swang, Chairman, Department of Business Administration



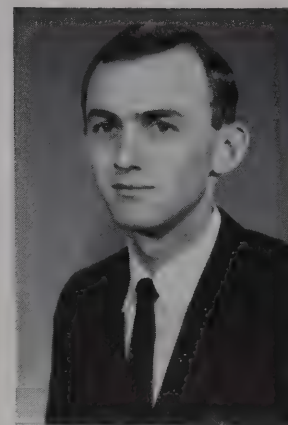
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FACULTY: *First Row:* Axel Swang, Professor and Chairman of Department; Danye Sue Broadway, Instructor; James B. Edwards, Instructor; W. Donald Jenkins, Instructor; Joe Bernard Keys, Instructor. *Second Row:* Murry Martin, Associate Professor; Thomas W. Rogers, Visiting Professor; Mrs. Altie H. Smith, Assistant Professor; Frances Watson, Assistant Professor.

Academic Who's Who

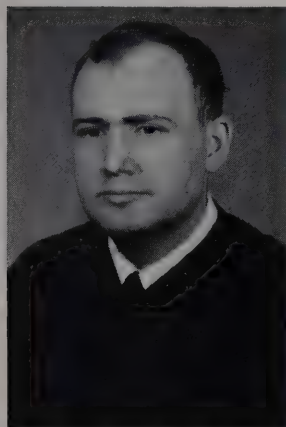
Students with the highest averages in their major fields are honored in the BACKLOG each year with the selection of the Academic Who's Who. It has been said that Albert Einstein could not pass his language and grammar courses in high school, despite his brilliance in the natural sciences. Recognition is here given for excellence in a special field achieved by one who has earned an outstanding mark. Some of these pictured attained overall, broader excellence as well. These are the elite of the study set; the envied of the faltering; the essence of academic superiority at Lipscomb: the Academic Who's Who.



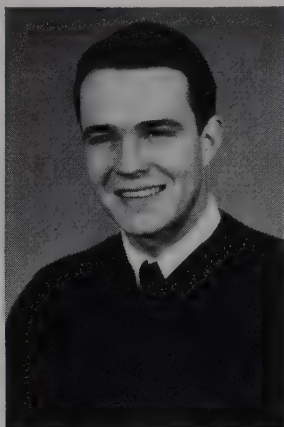
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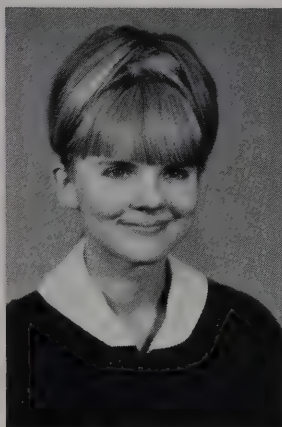
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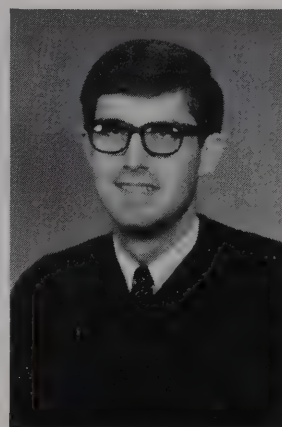
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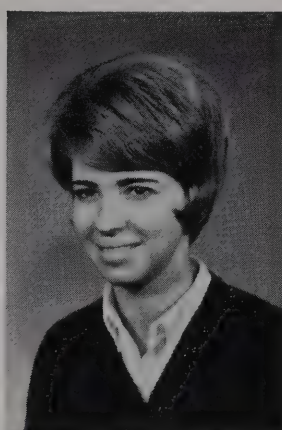
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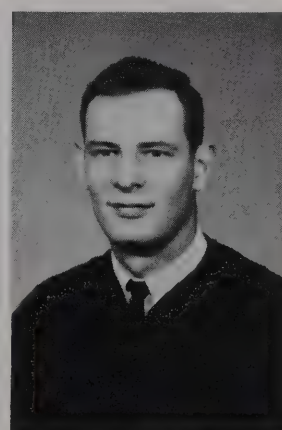
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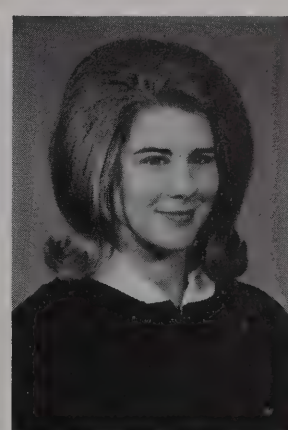
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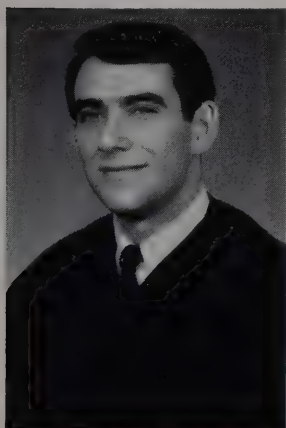
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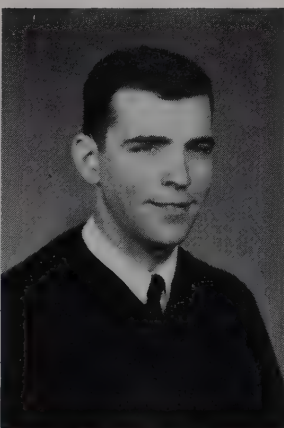
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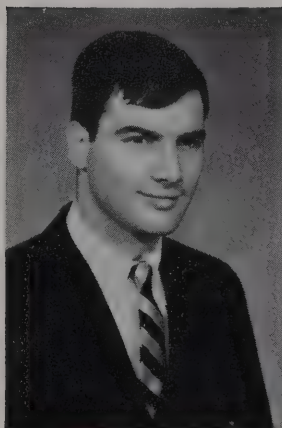
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Music
Paul Bramlett



Psychology
Jim Hilliard



Religious Education
Larry Foster



Sociology
Mary Dickens



Speech
Nane Carman



Carol Tomlinson, *Valedictorian*, June Class 1966

Carol's Perfect Record Earns Valedictory Honor

Mathematics major Carol Tomlinson set the pace for the June, 1966 graduates. Carol is from Nashville, and attended Hillsboro High School in this city. During her twelve quarters at Lipscomb, she made no grade but "A" in any subject. She plans to teach following advanced study in graduate school at Florida State University, where she is attending on a fellowship.

Carol's straight-A's caused her to lead a hard life in many ways. She listened to the complaints, especially among many of the boys, as she entered a class the first day of each quarter. Carol's presence meant a harder

curve, whatever the subject. Her notes were always in demand when mid-term exams came, and her tutoring often sought by the masses. Carol always obliged, advised, and helped her fellow students. She was a "student-center frequenter" whose pleasant disposition was an added star in her crown of brilliance.

It is not often in any college that a student attains perfection. David Lipscomb was fortunate in their seventy-fifth year—Carol's character, friendliness, and excellence in academic work, is a credit to the school. She is appreciated for her all-round excellence.



Randy Patterson, *Salutatorian*, June Class 1966

Randy Patterson Achieves Almost Perfect Record

Randy fell to a solitary "B" in a subject once, and it was just enough to warrant his being Salutatorian and not Valedictorian of the June, 1966 graduating class. If there were such a thing as nearest to perfection, Randy Patterson would certainly have achieved it, attaining a 3.99 + average containing all A's but one. Randy is from Murray, Kentucky, and majored in English at Lipscomb. He was President of Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English fraternity.

Randy is now doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina. An exceptional writer, scholar

of English literature, and master of grammar, Randy may very well be widely known someday for his literary accomplishments.

He was graduated from Freed-Hardeman College when he came to Lipscomb. There his marks were the highest in his class. The high school from which he graduated in Murray was also under his academic dominance, as he finished Valedictorian. Academic excellence and an enviable undergraduate mastery of his subject area characterize the June Salutatorian, Randy Patterson, scholar and friend.

August Summa Kaye Parnell Tops Busy Career

August graduates were humbled by the academic superiority of Kaye Parnell. Kaye has a double major in English and Spanish with a minor in Greek. Her hometown is Gadsden, Alabama. She, like Randy Patterson, came about as close to perfection as one could possibly come by attaining a 3.99 + average.

Kaye served as Lipscomb's seventy-fifth year editor of the *Babbler*. The supervision and publication of the campus newspaper is a tremendous job. Kaye performed

the task admirably, and the students looked forward each Friday to the paper's latest edition.

Kaye has a fellowship to continue her studies in English at the University of Illinois. She plans to return to Lipscomb to teach upon obtaining her graduate degrees, an intelligent asset to the English Department.

Kaye's friendly manner, warm smile, and willingness to serve her fellow students in any way she can, make her a popular and respected Valedictorian.

Kaye Parnell, *Valedictorian*, August Class 1966



Julia Hutcheson Stewart Second In Summer Class

Julia Stewart, being second only to Kaye in academic excellence among August graduates, will leave Lipscomb with the honor of being Salutatorian of the seventy-fifth year summer graduates. Her major is home economics, and she was, of course, the leader in grades of this group of girls.

Julia has aided Miss Carter in countless preparations—whether they be for dinners, fashion shows, or serving guests of the school. Her love for her work is

evident in the perfection of her numerous duties.

Julia is a Nashville native and attended David Lipscomb High School. Her husband, Wavell, is a minister, and they plan to continue living in this city when Julia graduates. Julia's kindness, and friendliness to her fellow students throughout the years is appreciated by those who have known her. Although scholastically outstanding, Julia is most outstanding in her dedication to the things that are good, uplifting, and right.

Julia Hutcheson Stewart, *Salutatorian*, August Class 1966



Keepers Of The Keys Survive Battle Fatigue



Murray A. Stinson, Supervisor, Elam Hall

In Elam Hall, stately palatial residence of several hundred Lipscomb men, Murray Stinson's word is law. The rules by which he governs the men are taken as scripture. Once every great while when one or two of the residents inadvertently run against the grain of recommended behavior, Brother Stinson is compelled to take mild, corrective steps. This has only happened a few times in recent years, however, and usually the walls of Elam enclose only a studious, spotless, and orderly group of young men wanting only to do what is right.

To think that one of Vio Mae Bonner's girls in Sewell Hall would break a rule is ghastly. Indeed, Mrs. Bonner, along with Ruth Gleaves and Caroline Meadows, has considered "forgetting all rules." The girls' impeccable behavior over the past several years is fast making the rules seem obsolete, unnecessary, and a bit embarrassing for every one. The ladies' biggest task of late has been to try to prevent the girls from studying too much and wearing such long skirts, and to try to make them go out on date nights in order to broaden their education.

To change the mood (drastically), the Lipscomb dormitory supervisors do have a tremendous job. The problems, pranks, and surprises which the students invariably create for them are not easily handled. A dormitory at a Christian college must avoid the usual apathy generated by those of state colleges. At the same time, he or she must be wary of being over protective, so as not to be too obnoxious to one who is seriously trying to obey the "monumental but necessary" rules. These four do an enviable job of this tedious task, as they look after their students away from home.

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES: Mrs. Vio Mae Bonner, Sewell; Ruth Gleaves, Fanning; Caroline Meadows, Johnson.



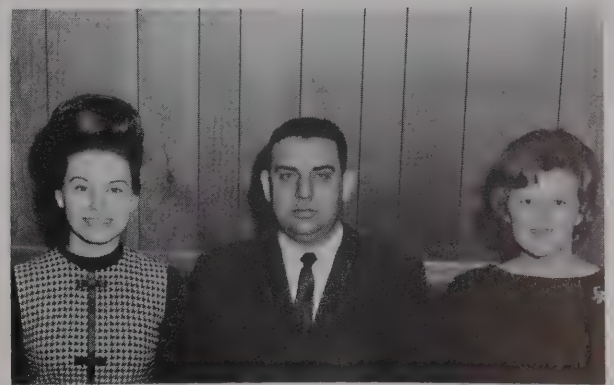


Efficiency Experts Powers Behind Scene

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES: *Front Row:* Gerry Carey, Doris Irwin, Mary Sherrill, Gerry Blair. *Second Row:* A. Sherrill, A. Dillingham, D. Empson, N. Weatherman, J. Williams.



SUPERVISORS: Gertrude Ryan, Rufie McQueen, Gerald Shockley, V. Setters, M. Hall.



IBM: Charlotte Jones, Robert Butler, Marlyn Henry.



SECRETARIES: *Front Row: L. to R.:* Jo Newsome, Judy Marlin, Hazel Eslick, Freda Hester. *Second Row:* Mary L. Taylor, Betty Bramlett, Marie Smith, Rita Martin, Anne Marie Robertson.



POLICEMEN: Woodrow Cagle, Mitchell Jones.

Strong Right Arms Keep Campus Rolling



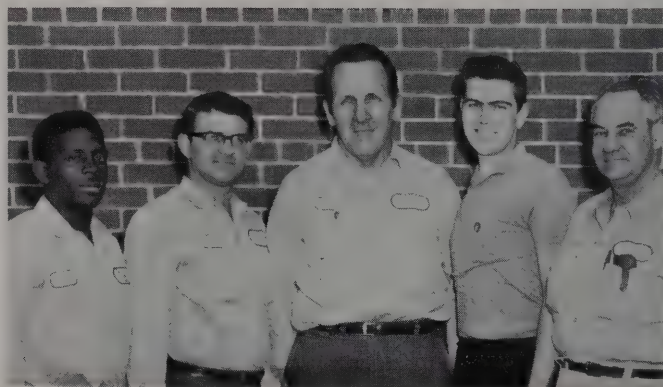
FOOD SERVICES PERSONNEL: Gilliam Traughber, Food Director; Marie Maxcy, Kay Parkerson, Mary Stahl, Ruth West, D. Hassey, Student Center.



HEALTH CENTER: Phyllis Martin, Nancy Cowden.

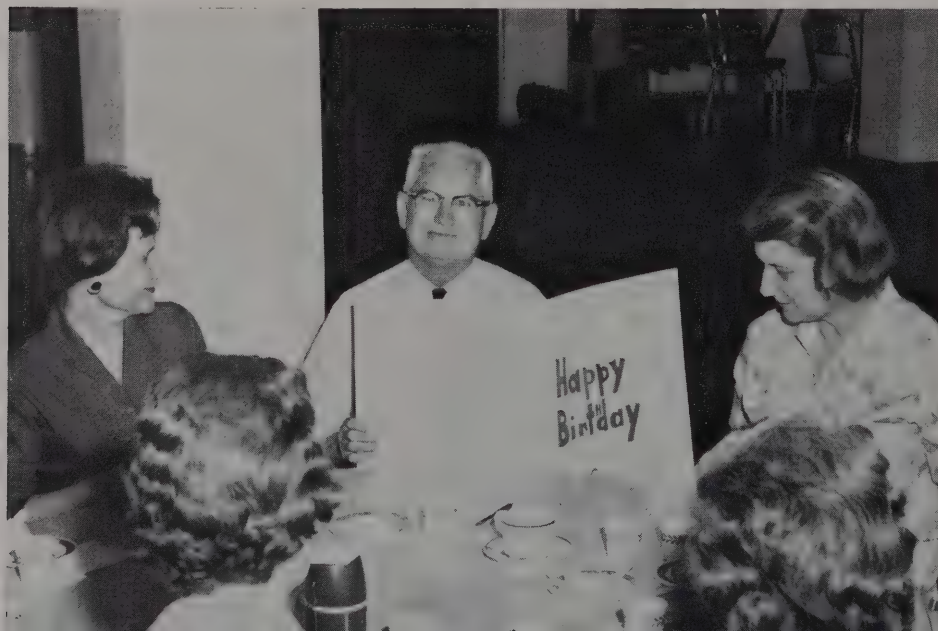


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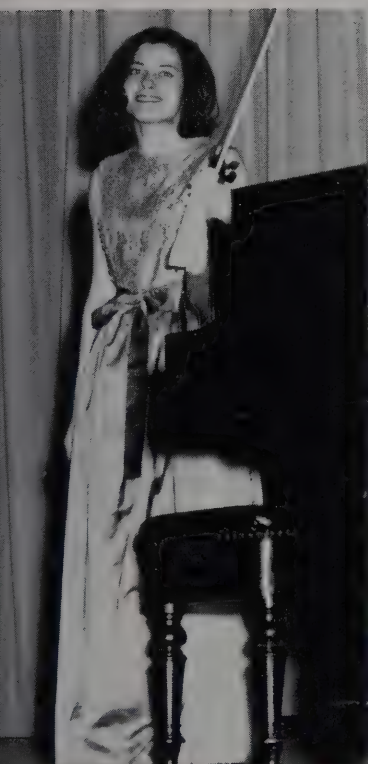
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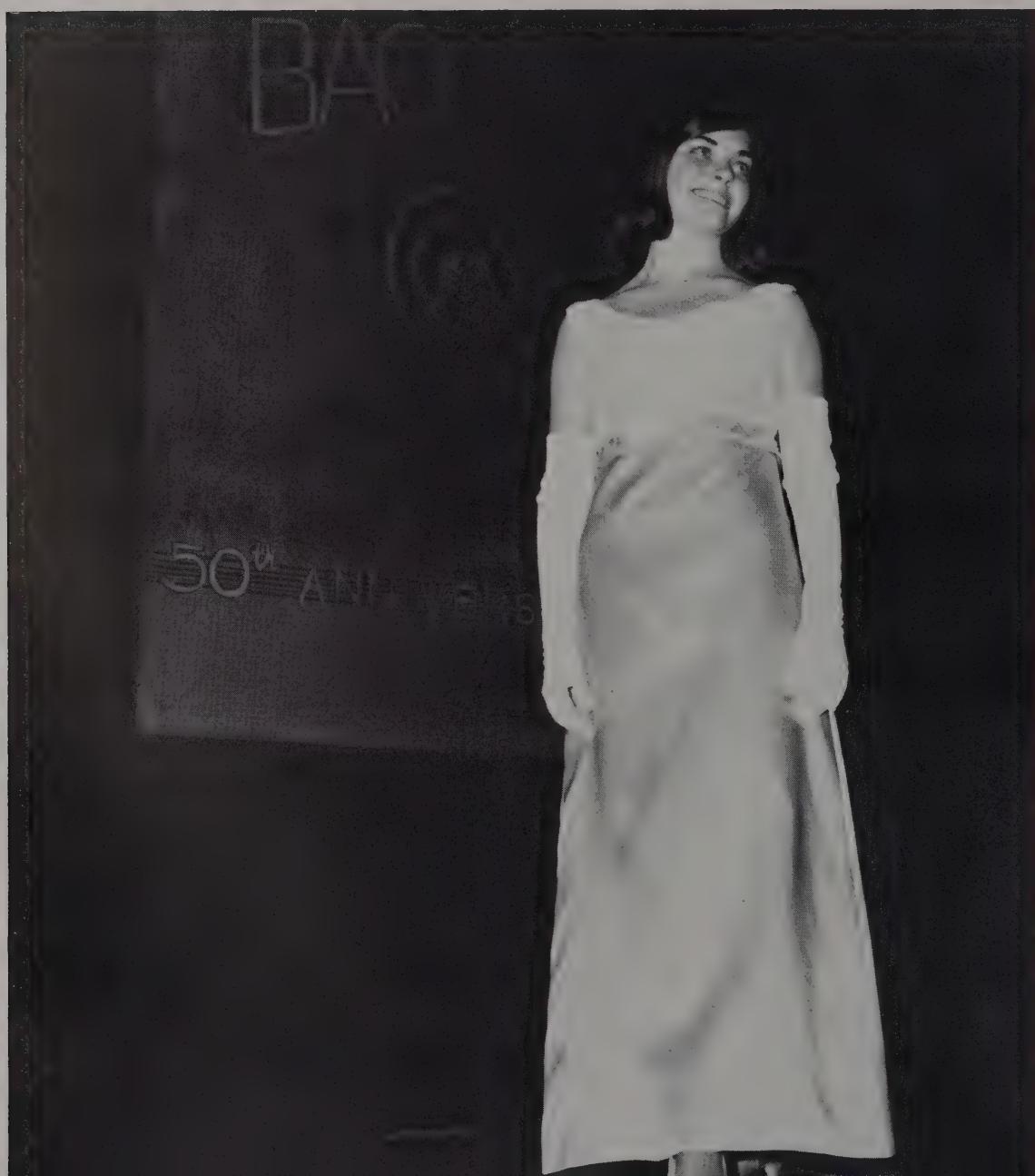
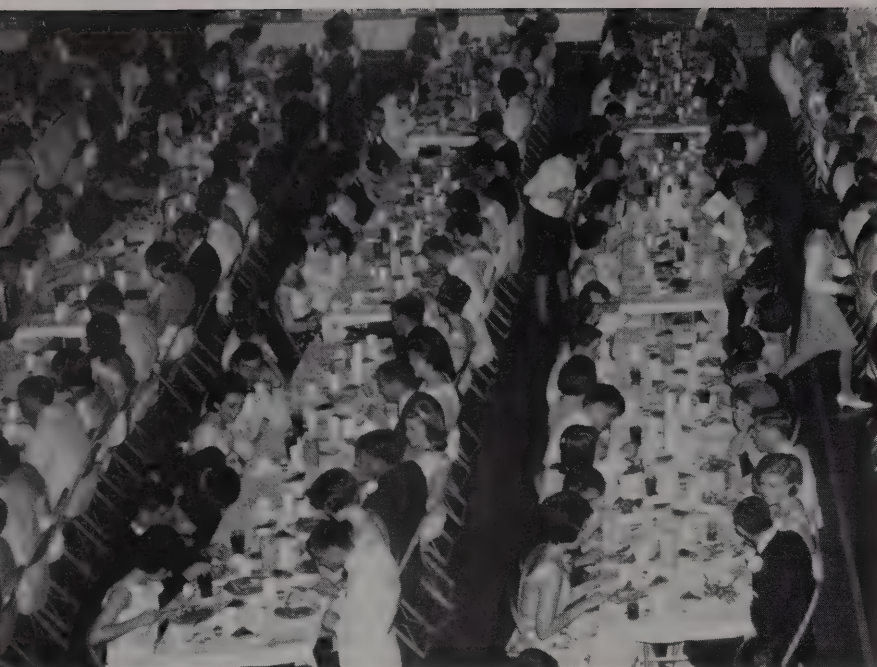
"HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you" is the mood as female admirers celebrate Mr. Hassey's birthday.

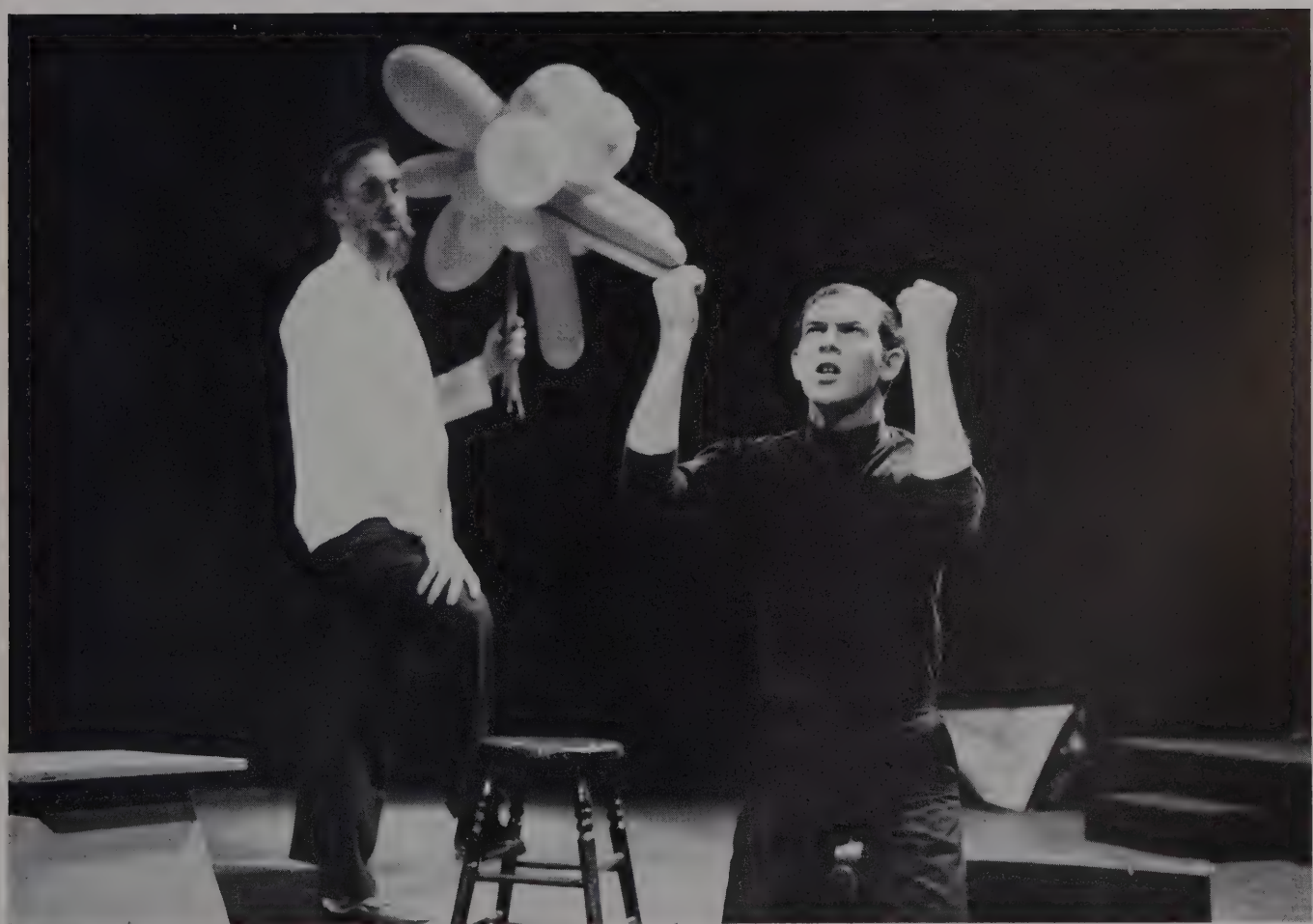




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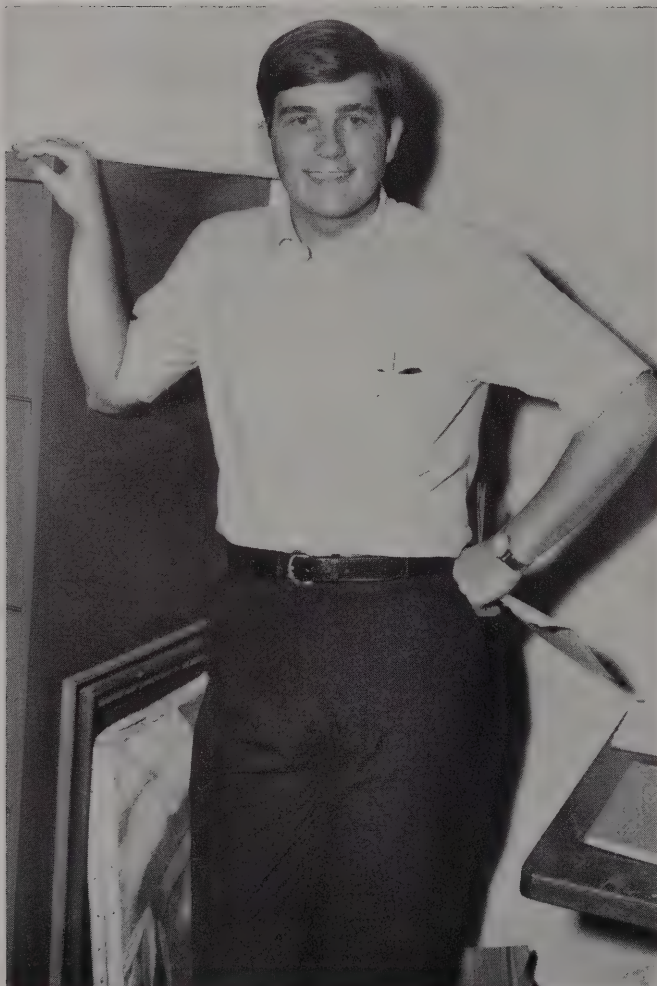
BACKLOG Citations Go To Second Milers

The cooperation and willing assistance of a loyal few has contributed a great deal to the publication of the Seventy-fifth BACKLOG. It is probable that the dedicated toil that is a vital part of this book will go unrecognized and unappreciated by the majority of those who read it. The editor of the Seventy-fifth edition of the BACKLOG wishes to recognize and show her appreciation to six who have devoted a great deal to this work.

A special salute goes to DUKE GREGORY, business manager of the 1964 BACKLOG, and friend for his unselfish devotion, understanding, and faithful assistance in innumerable ways. Copy editor, BUDDY THOMAS, is praised for his talented prose contributions and his perseverance. President of Phi Beta Lambda and chief typist, ADELVA BEST, readily volunteered her services for many long days and nights. RALPH THURMAN, editor of the 1965 MIZPAH was a knowledgeable and unfailing "right hand man." Advisor JOHN C. HUTCHESON enthusiastically took the helm when he was needed for reinforcement for a time. A busy and conscientious MARTHA HAILE, perhaps the most dependable assistant, added a great deal with her cheerful attitude and willing spirit. She can never be thanked enough. Without the help, renewed vigor, and talent of these the 1966 BACKLOG would have been a much harder task. For the things mentioned here and much more that has been overlooked, the editor expresses her gratitude to these six who sacrificed much for this book.

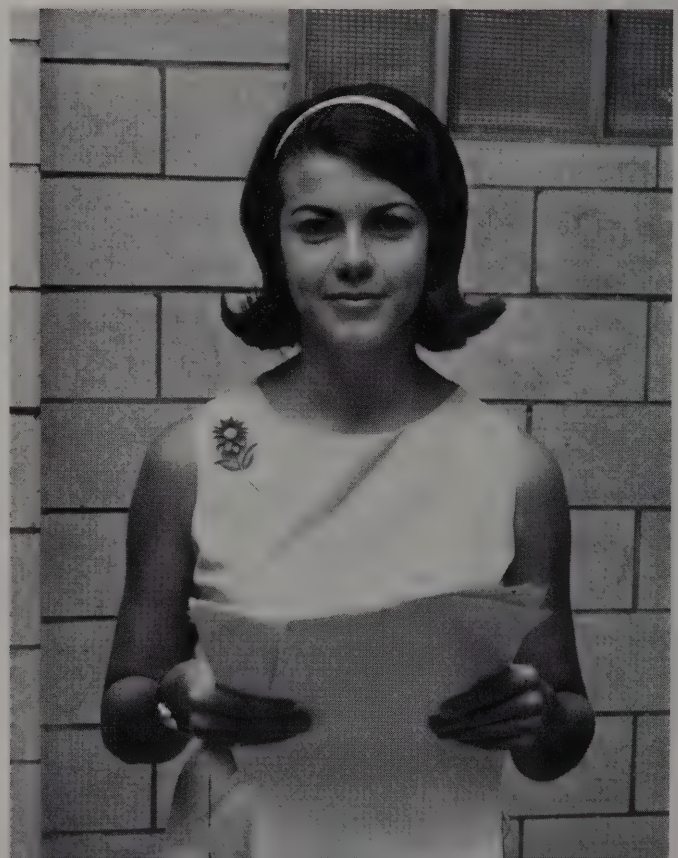


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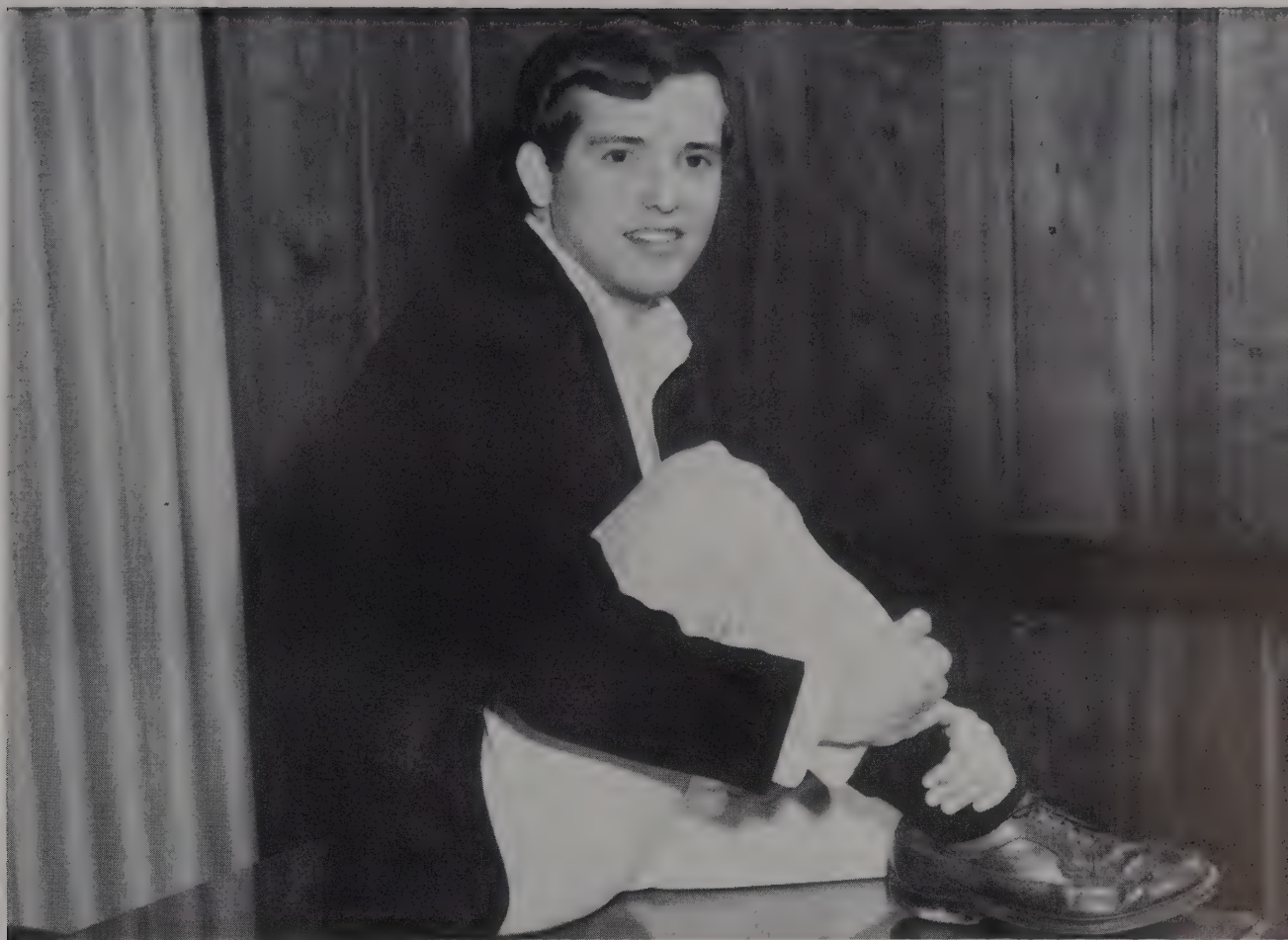


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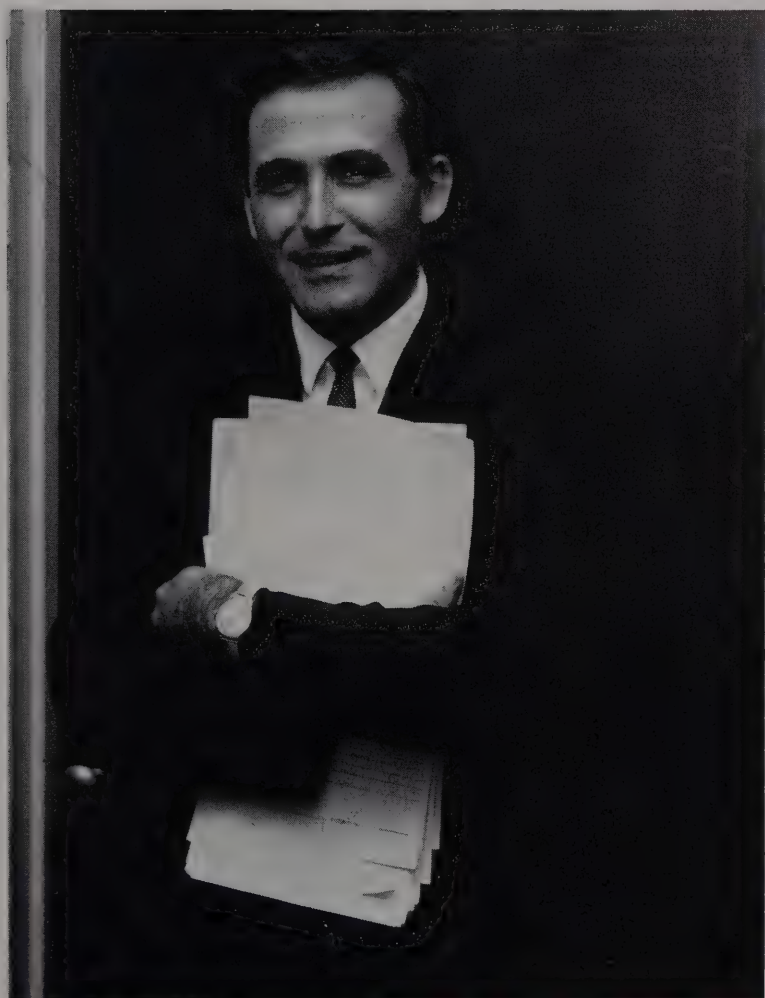
Adelva Best



Ralph Thurman



John C. Hutcheson, Jr.



Martha Haile





Unaffected Poise Characterizes Miss Lipscomb

To be chosen Miss Lipscomb means that, among other attributes, the young woman selected has the outstanding quality of sincere interest in others. This interest, supported by demonstrated leadership and attained achievement, helped to place Martha Kate Bell Gerbitz as Lipscomb's ideal of womanhood.

Martha Kate is an English and elementary education major from Edmonton, Kentucky. Her record as a former Delta Club secretary and the 1966 Delta homecoming attendant serve to show her selected achievements while at Lipscomb.

Especially prominent among Martha Kate's other honors and positions is her four-year service as a varsity cheerleader. Few girls in Lipscomb's cheerleading histo-

ry have held a position on the squad for the full four years. This year, with the full confidence of the other cheerleaders, Martha Kate was selected as the squad's captain. This honor is one of the many which demonstrates Martha Kate's concern, interest and intense desire to lead and to be a credit to the school.

Following a June wedding, Martha Kate and Gary Gerbitz moved to Knoxville, Tennessee, where Gary is continuing his study of law and Martha Kate is teaching English while making plans for graduate study.

To Miss Lipscomb, as well as to the Bachelor of Ugliness, each student owes his esteem and respect; this one who fittingly represents Lipscomb's ideal.



Tom Picked Top Banana As Bachelor of Ugliness

Bachelor of Ugliness, like Miss Lipscomb, represents the ideal who is spiritually, intellectually, and socially complete. Tommy Bennett, selected by fellow students to receive this highest honor among male students, exemplifies this all-around excellence.

Tommy is from Donelson, Tennessee and attended David Lipscomb High School where he was valedictorian of his graduating class. He was among college students listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He demonstrated his leadership ability by being elected as a former Alpha Club president, Most Representative Student of the Alphas during his sophomore year, and as the Student Body President for the

1965 summer and fall quarters, thus serving on the President's Student Council.

As a physics major, Bennett was consistently listed on the Honor Roll and Dean's List. The fruits of Tommy's academic labors have meant admittance to Vanderbilt University Medical School this fall.

Having the responsibility of representing Lipscomb students in all of one's activities is an honor which Tommy Bennett, Bachelor of Ugliness for 1966, graciously accepted and capably fulfilled. His winning smile and friendliness to all is exemplary of the fact that Tommy possesses the qualities required for this position of confidence given him by his friends at Lipscomb.



ATTENDANTS TO the Queen: *L. to R.*: representing the August Graduating Class were attendant Benja Holt Smith escorted by Tom Hughes; Sigma Club: Beverly Weldon escorted by James Martin; Beta Club: Carol Harper escorted by Charlie Neal; Kappa Club: Sue Empson escorted by Dan Collier.



Her Majesty the Queen, Miss Brenda Heflin, and Court—Homecoming, 1966.



ATTENDANTS TO the Queen: *L. to R.*: representing the Gamma Club Cheryl Bogle escorted by Dykes Cordell; Delta Club: Martha Kate Bell escorted by Rod Smith; the June Graduates: Nancy Palmer escorted by Jimmy Hilliard; Alpha Club: Donna Stellingwerf escorted by William Thompson Looney.



Les Palais McQuiddy Hosts Courtly Regalia

Old faces laugh in remembrance. New faces stare in awe. Homecoming at David Lipscomb not only recalls fond memories, but creates them. Students of yesterday remember the beauty of past coronations. Students of today will long remember the exhibits—the time consumed and the work endured that made their display the best. But more than both of these, students and alumni will never forget beautiful Brenda and her court.

As the lights dim, McQuiddy is transformed into a regal palace. The chandelier glistens in the near total darkness, brightening the pathway for the queen and her attendants. Suddenly the bright light beams at one end of the palace as Miss Donna Stellingwerf, escorted by Bill Looney, Alpha representatives, make their way down the floor. Following the entrance of this first couple, the representatives from each of the five other campus-wide clubs enter. Miss Nancy Palmer and Mrs. Benja Holt Smith and their escorts, Jim Hilliard and Tom Hughes, come next representing the June and August graduating classes.

The moment has now arrived for the presentation of the Homecoming Queen for 1966, Miss Brenda Heflin. The audience silently and respectfully rises to greet their queen. As the pomp and pageantry swells to a climax, Miss Heflin begins her long walk as reigning queen. Her beauty radiates and fills the palace with a truly majestic air. She completes her entrance with a bow to the audience and takes her place on the throne of gold. With the presentation of a crown from President Pullias and roses from the basketball team, Brenda's coronation ceremony quickly comes to an end, but the splendor remains in the hearts of all.

The ballgame, the openhouse, and the entire weekend pass only too briefly. But the pictures of Brenda in her white gown of lace and satin lingers in the minds of those who attended Homecoming 1966.



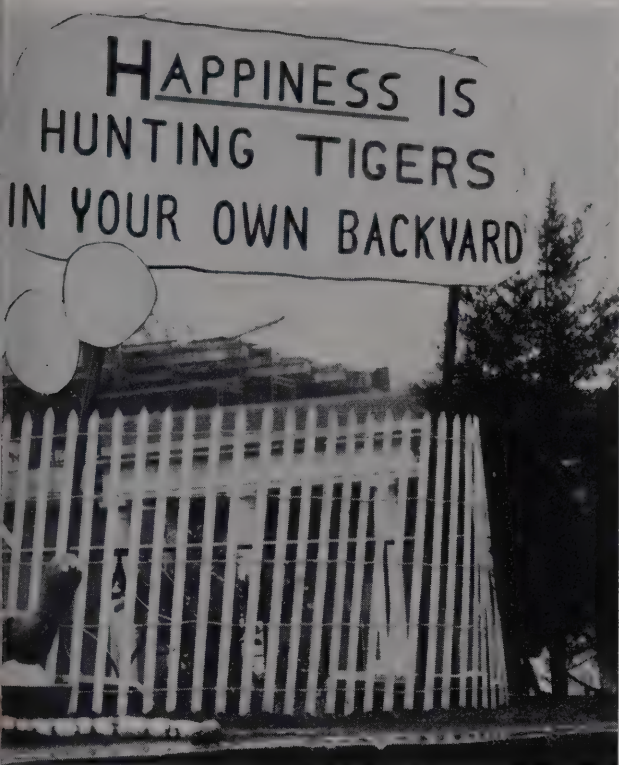
Homecoming Queen Brenda Heflin



FOR SNOOPY as well as for the Deltas, happiness was taking first place in Homecoming exhibit competition.

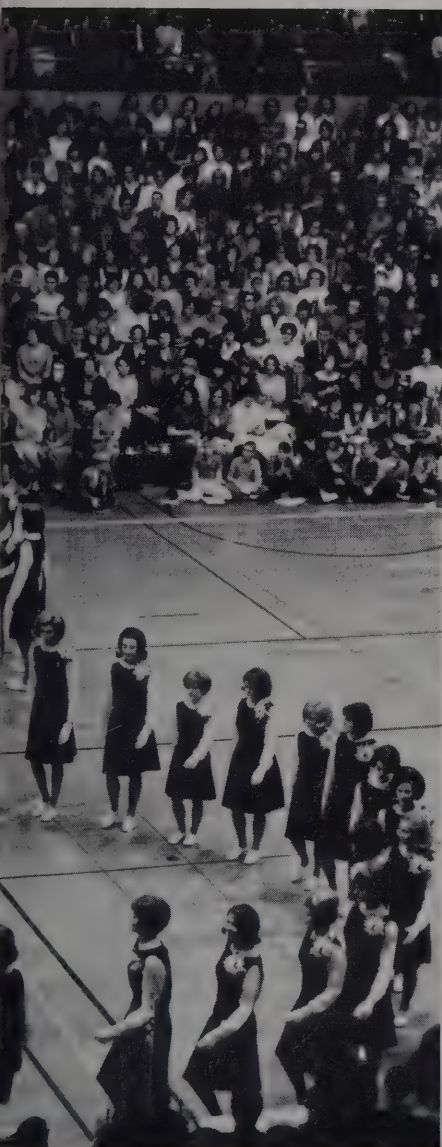


ONE OF the main Homecoming highlights was an exhibition by the Bisonettes.



CAROL HARPER and Charlie Neal lend an air of dignity to Homecoming.

THE BEST aspect of beauty is that part of beauty which no picture can express. Queen Brenda has that beauty which springs only from the heart.



Regal Queen Brenda Garners Yet Another Crown

As the chill of fall fills the air, so the spirit of football engulfs many of the masculine minds on campus. Players play their hardest to be heroes or martyrs, and football is a success at Lipscomb. On a certain evening during this season, the men play for only one reason—to please their queen.

This year the Football Queen was a former homecoming representative from the Gamma Club. Miss Brenda, in her beautiful suit of pale blue with her radiance and enthusiasm, brightened the dreary field. Even the drizzle of rain did not dampen the spirits of those present; all were caught up in the majestic splendor and enthusiasm of the evening.

Before the kickoff, Miss Heflin, escorted by Tommy Bennett, summer-fall Student Body President, was crowned by Dean Mack Wayne Craig. Her attendants were representatives from each of the six campus-wide Greek letter clubs. They included Shirley Wilhelm, representing the Alphas; Carol Harper representative from the Beta Club; Ann Boyd, attendant from the Deltas; Dawn Elrod, attendant for the Gamma Club; Lynne Gregory, representing the Kappas; and Jeril Hyne, chosen from the Sigma Club.

The exciting kickoff followed the ceremonies, accompanied by the rain, but the spirit of the evening was in no way dampened by its presence.

BRENDA HEFLIN, Football Queen



ATTENDANTS: Alpha Shirley Wilhelm; Delta Ann Boyd; Kappa Lynne Gregory; *Queen Brenda*; Sigma Jeril Hyne; Beta Carol Harper; Gamma Dawn Elrod.



Speak to us of beauty...

As the poet of II Esdras said, "Who can gather the raindrops, and who can weigh fire?" This aesthetic expression of impossibility is paralleled as man tries to express the essence beauty. Keats said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever . . . ;" that "Beauty is truth, and truth beauty." However, when one thinks of beauty, he may define it in a variety of ways: the beauty of nature; the beauty of science; the beauty of expression; the beauty of art; or the beauty which we now strive to define—the beauty of a human being. Perhaps it is unfortunate, but the easiest criterion by which to judge the beautiful is the beauty of face and form. The ideal manner in which to decide the beautiful exceeds these temporal requirements. The beauty of belief, of actions, of temperament, and of spirituality permeate and amplify the outward beauty of form. The girls featured on the following pages transcend the normal; supersede the exceptional; and come as close as any young women to the overall concept which the average man considers beautiful. They are our best attempts at gathering the raindrops and, indeed, at being a joy forever to those who will know and love them. We have spoken of beauty.







Beauty • Beverly Weldon

Mary Cockerham • *Beauty*





Beauty • Jeril Hyne



Mary Lowe Murray • *Beauty*





Beauty • Lynn Roland

Dawn Elrod • *Beauty*



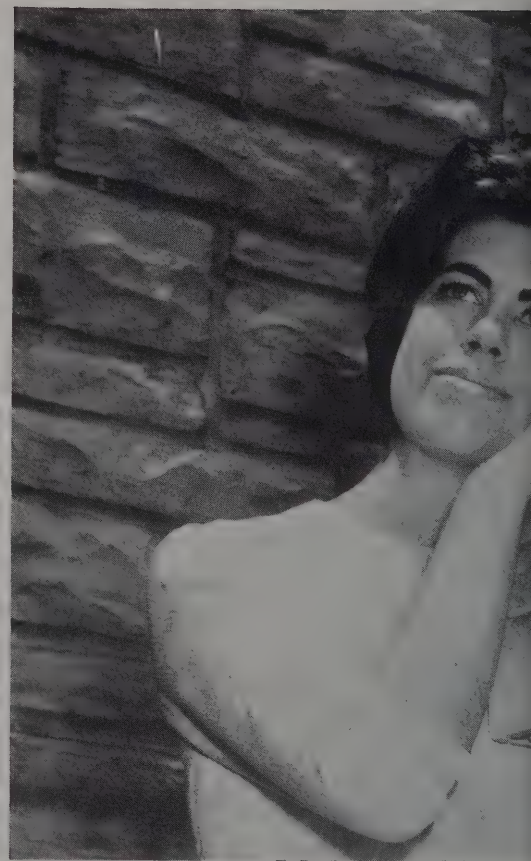




Martha Woodard



Elna Jean Creswell



Carol Harper



Joann Beck

Beauty Finalists



Jan Beeler



Janet Binkley



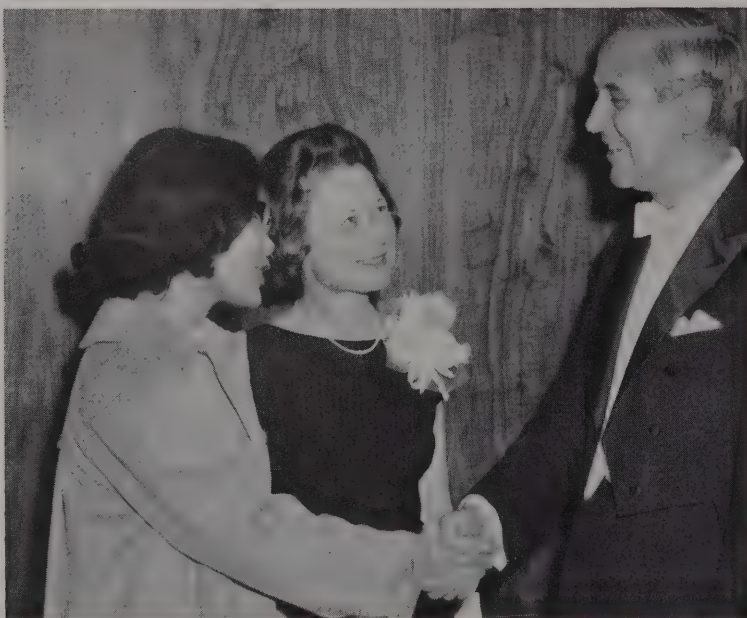


Edith Peinneman • Violinist

Theodore Ullman • Pianist



Professional Skills Broaden Cultural Awareness

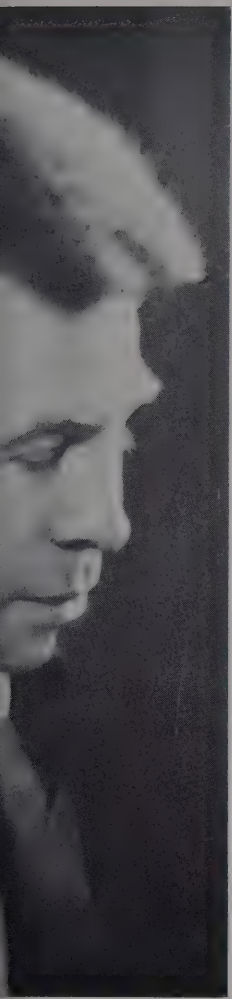


CONCERT PIANIST Leonard Pennario greets virtuoso-hopeful Judy Tang with an encouraging word and handshake at reception following his concert.

In an academic atmosphere, one is prone to neglect certain influences which constitute a large portion of the entire education of the individual. In view of the phenomenal expansion of knowledge in the last half century, the age of specialization has threatened to produce a generation of specimens unprepared to wander from its cloistered niche. As a motivating force, Lipscomb provided these outstanding cultural programs featuring artists of wide renown and proven ability in this year's edition of the annual Artist Series.

The winter quarter of Lipscomb's seventy-fifth year saw the excellent violin mastery of lovely Edith Peinneman. Miss Peinneman thrilled the Alumni Auditorium audience with her sensational sounds. Pianists were in the artistic spotlight twice this year when Leonard Pennario entertained in the fall, and Theodore Ullman captivated Lipscomb's audience in concert this summer.

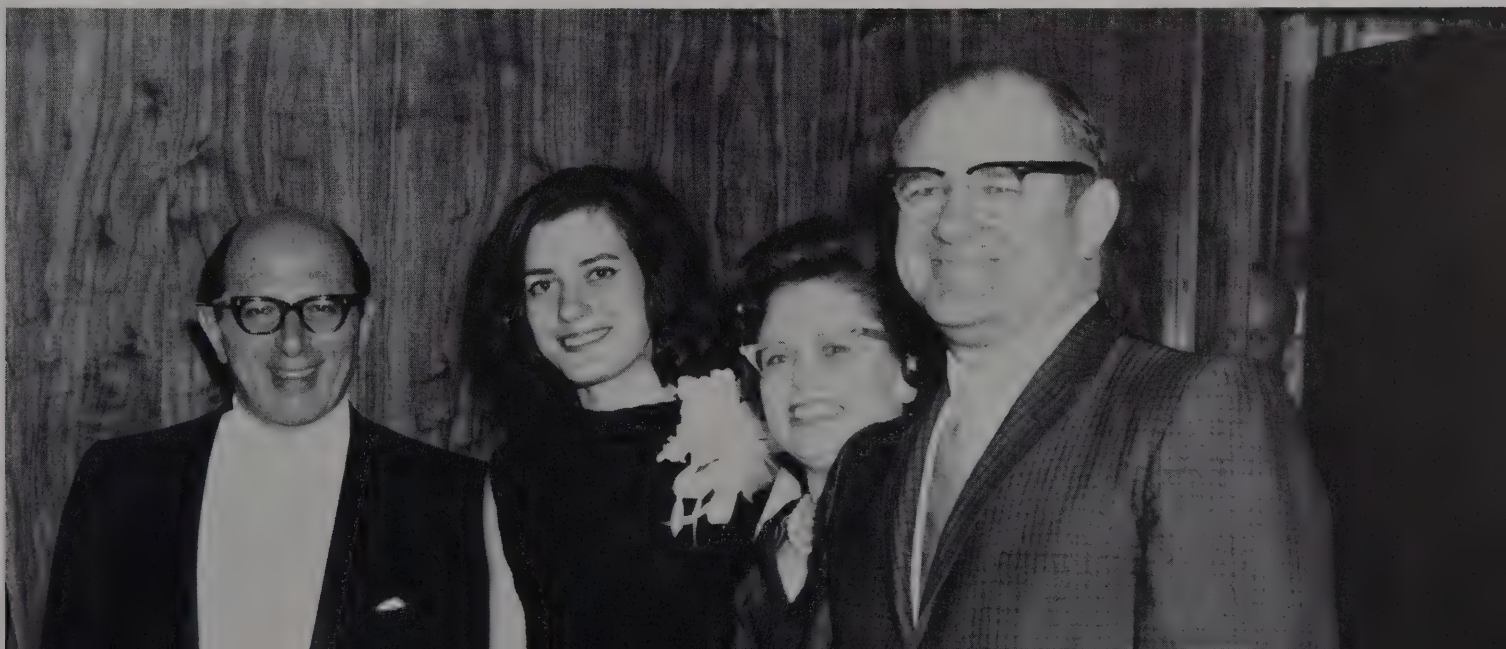
Overall, it was another successful and appreciated year in Lipscomb's history of the Artist Series—one year in a series of many more to come.



Leonard Pennario • Pianist



VIOLINIST Edith Peinneman and accompanist compare musical experiences with Mr. C. Nelson, music department chairman, and Mrs. Nelson.





CHIP HASLAM brought chaos and sheer pandemonium to the peaceful, placid borough of Riverside, Iowa with the unorthodox sound of the Music Man.

Dramatic Deductions Derived From Lipscomb Stage



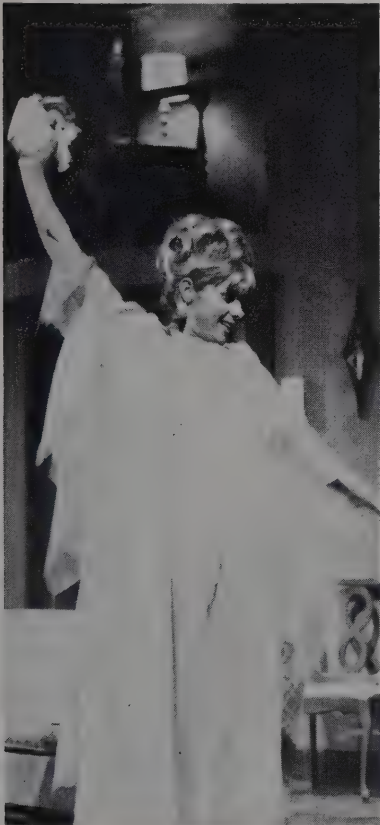
JIM BUNNER depicts a modern day Job, who tries to summon the strength of will necessary to set his mind in a tranquil state.

Drama: man's imitation of man, of animal, or of pagan god; man's attempt to portray life in his world and in the realm which he believes follows his world. Through his art the playwright entertains and inspires; excites and calms; arouses and appeases by transferring the audience from their thoughts, cares, surroundings, and customs to those of another place, another people, another time. Whether the protagonist is Petruchio or Othello, Anne Frank or Willie Loman, the mind of the observer is freed and carried to a region where reality and imagination coexist in harmony.

There are degrees of imitation in man's art of drama. At David Lipscomb College, Dr. Jerry Henderson approaches the highest degree of that imitation. He possesses the ability to transcend imitation for a few moments each quarter into the attainment, with his actors becoming the essence of that which was to be portrayed. Ample talent among the students combines with Henderson's uncanny genius to produce sensations which can only be described as drama at Lipscomb. Drama found its outlet this year with the presentations of *Blithe Spirit*, *J. B.*, *Music Man*, and *Unto Us The Living*.



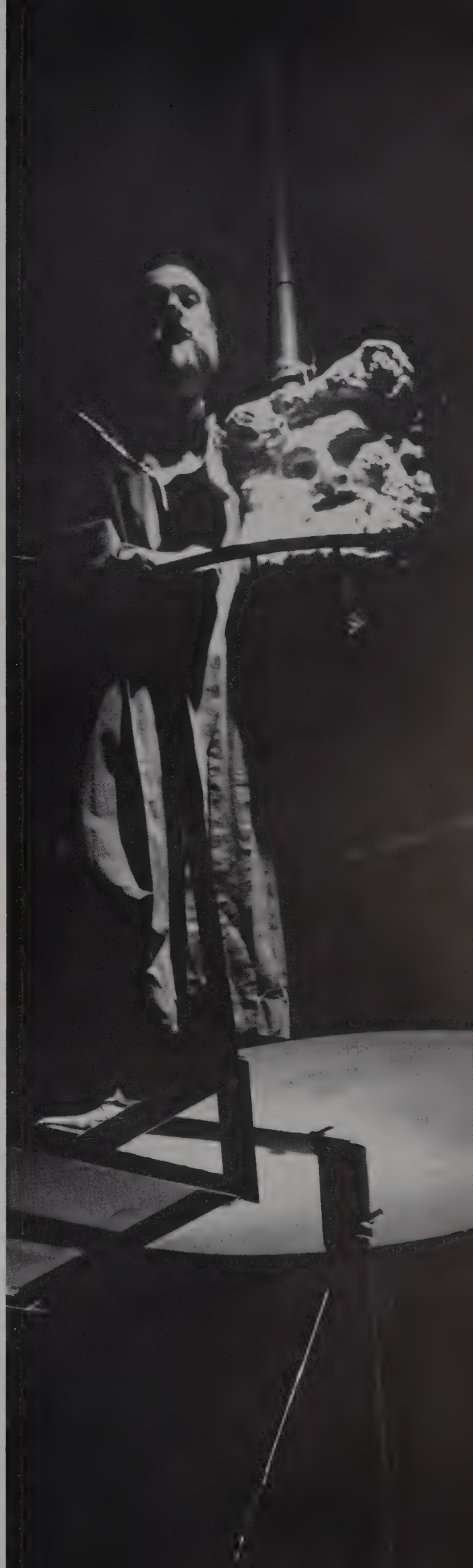
LIPSCOMB'S ANSWER to Phyllis Diller, Donna Ragan, adjusts her motor-cycle boots in her type-casted portrayal of medium in Coward's *Blithe Spirit*.



A JOCUND blithe spirit Mary Cock-erham shows little but ill regard for the illustrious land of the living.



JANET TURNER played her final role on the Lipscomb stage convincingly as a spinster librarian.



J.B., a stirring sensation in sight and sound, was a dramatically portrayed saga of a troubled man and God.

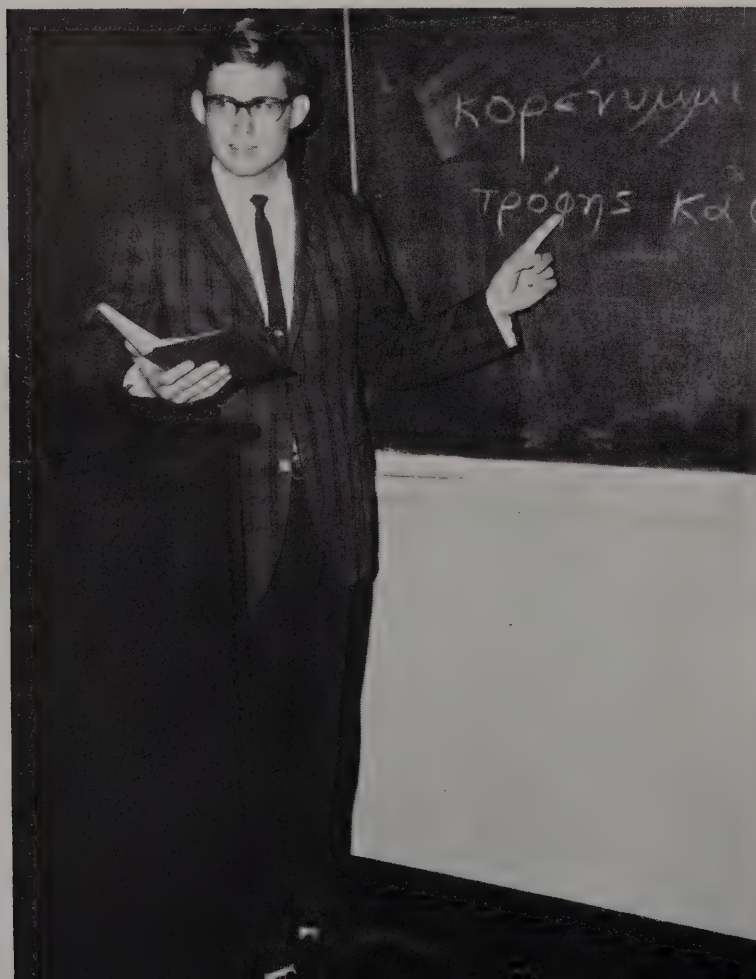


Martha Kate Bell



Thomas Word Bennett

Robert David Brown



Who's Who Selections

Twenty-six Lipscomb students were selected during the Seventy-fifth year to appear in the 1966 *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. These students are, of course, the most active in extracurricular activities among their classmates, as well as being studious enough to maintain a 2.5 average. MARTHA KATE BELL is illustrative of this type of student. She was among the few students over the years who have served as a Bison cheerleader for four consecutive years. Martha Kate's beauty was realized by her club members when the Deltas elected her a club cheerleader and football queen representative. She headed the Bison cheering squad last winter, serving as captain of the group. Summer and Fall quarters 1965 saw the leadership of student body president THOMAS WORD BENNETT. A chemistry major from Donelson, Tennessee, Bennett entered Vanderbilt Medical School in September, 1966. In addition to leading the student body, Bennett served as head of the Alphas while at Lipscomb. Tommy's roommate at D.L.C., ROBERT DAVID BROWN, was also selected for *Who's Who*. Brown majored in Greek, and was constantly on the Honor Roll and Dean's List. David became known by his fellow students as a language scholar, taking courses in virtually every language which the college offered.

Who's Who Selections

Activity is definitely the word to describe lovely NANCY RAE CARMEN. She was a valuable member of the Lipscomb debate force; this led her to membership in Pi Kappa Delta. Her talents and accomplishments, however, were not limited to the verbal, as she served as a Bisonette, was a member of the *Babbler* staff, and was treasurer of the Beta club. DYKES GERALD CORDELL spent as much time in the chemistry building as Dr. Netterville during his years as a pre-medical student. He did find time from his scientific studies to serve Gamma club president and as a Bison cheerleader. Dykes was also sports editor of the *Babbler*. The grades were not forsaken, however, as Dykes' scholarship enabled him to gain admittance to Vanderbilt Medical School. Dramatic interest combined with athletic ability typifies MARY COCKERHAM. Mary was a cheerleader from the time she entered D.L.C. until graduation. During her freshman year she was the female attraction of the gymnastics team. School work and cheerleading forced Mary to give this up, but she minored in physical education. Dramatics at Lipscomb undertook little during her days as a student without Mary serving in some way toward the success of the effort.

Gerald Dykes Cordell



Nancy Rae Carman

Mary Cockerham





Anne Cash Faris

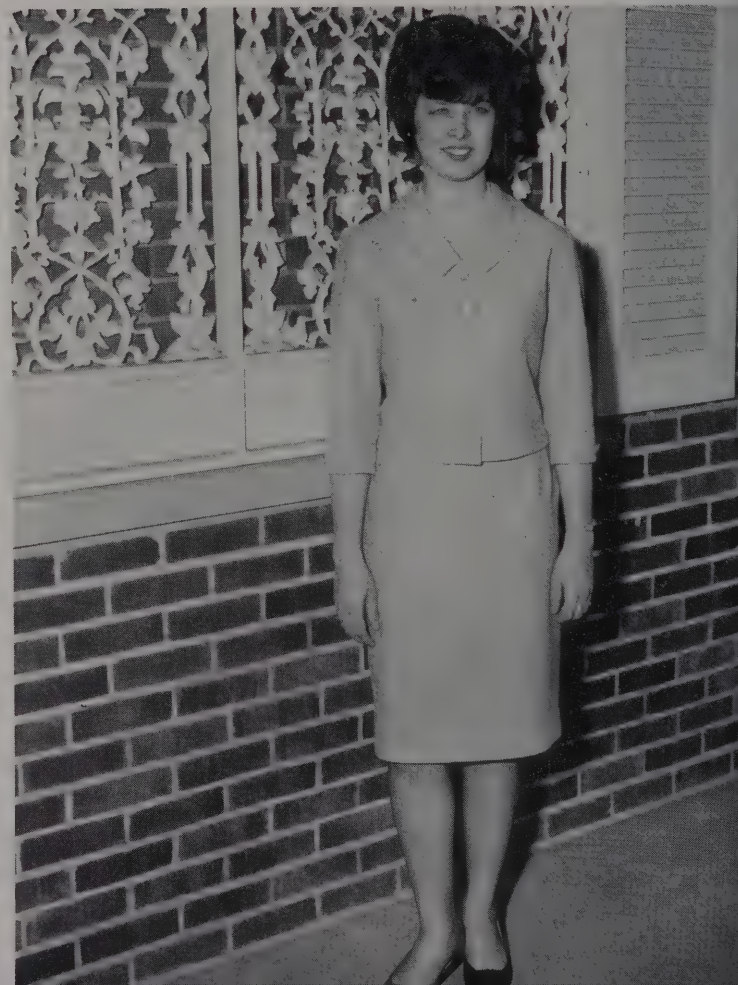


Michael Ralston Hartness

Who's Who Selections

West Tennessean ANNE CASH FARIS exemplifies that which is desirous of a Christian wife. She has attained a more than adequate mastery of home economics, her major field, and this study was completed during the last two years while she cared for the household duties which husband Jack required of her. Anne has been a cheerleader at Lipscomb and an active participant in many of her Sigma club functions. Athletics is the key word in the life of MICHAEL RALSTON HARTNESS. Mike was a letterman in four sports in high school, and was a valuable Bison basketball player for four years. He served as captain of the team, and was selected for the All-VSAC team. He is also a winner of Lipscomb's Athlete of the Year award. As might be expected, physical education was Mike's major, and he plans to teach eventually. BRENDA HEFLIN'S name was more than once prefaced by the title "queen" while she was a Lipscomb. This year she was Football Queen and Homecoming Queen. Brenda has also been a Campus Beauty finalist and a Bisonette. Her major was elementary education, and she earned a place on either the Dean's List or Honor Roll the majority of the quarters while a student at Lipscomb.

Brenda Heflin



Who's Who Selections

The student body election of the fall quarter, 1965 saw WILLIAM OVERTON HUCKABY elected Student Body President for the two subsequent quarters. Bill was active at Lipscomb in Mission Emphasis and the Hospital Singers. His enthusiasm for and participation in the club system was evident when he was chosen by his fellow Sigmas to lead them. Bill's major was mathematics and his minor was Bible. Immediately following graduation, he accepted a preaching position in Lewisburg, Tennessee. Another student body officer was SHARON CARPENTER LACKEY. Serving as secretary with President Tommy Bennett, Sharon maintained an enviable quality point average during her tenure at Lipscomb. She was known to set the curve in several of her courses. She was a Bisonette, and one of the athletic program's most ardent supporters. Historian WILLIAM THOMPSON LOONEY became famous on campus for his outstanding ability to speak. Countless numbers of times the college employed the services of Bill's loquacious ease and efficiency—he was a very popular chapel speaker, a clever Singarama emcee, and a featured speaker at the summer all-campus banquet. Bill preached parttime while a Lipscomb student, and is attending Memphis State Law School.



William Overton Huckaby

Sharon Carpenter Lackey



William Thompson Looney

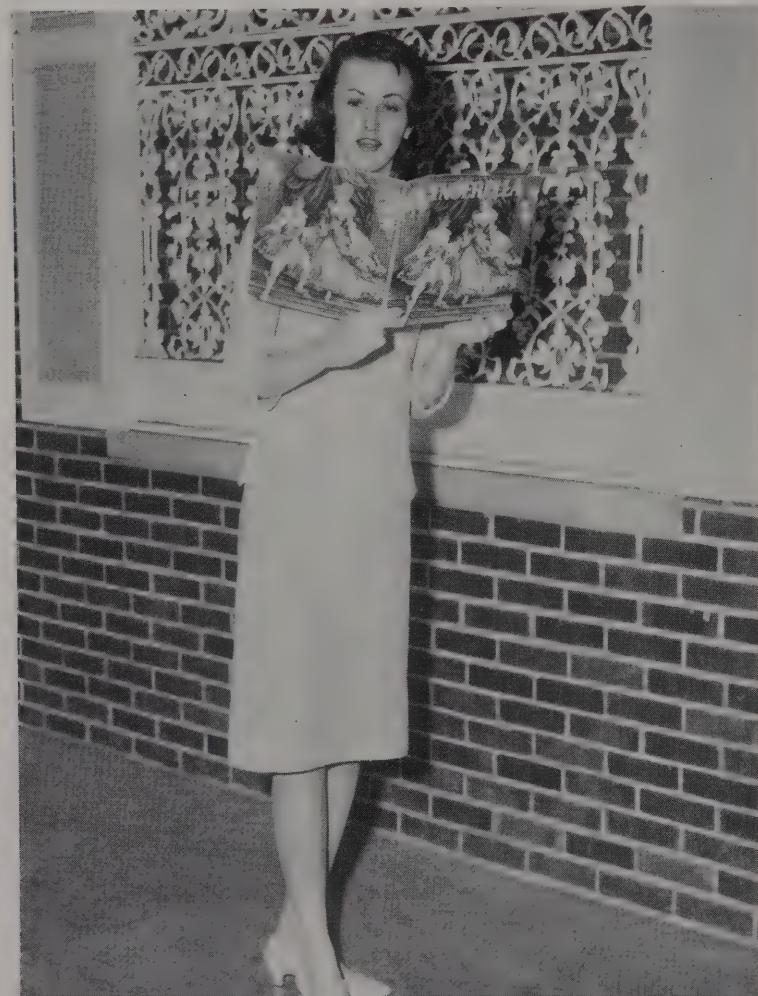




James E. Martin



James Terry Miller



Mary Teresa Mitchem

Who's Who Selections

Former Sigma Club president JAMES EDWARD MARTIN led his club to their elevated position among the Greek organizations. Jim's own ability along the speaking lines was an example for club members when the Sigmas captured the Intramural Forensics Trophy during his presidency. Jim was a Civitan while at Lipscomb, and taught many freshmen as a history discussion group leader. His tory was his major subject, and he plans to do graduate work in the future in this area. Nashvillian JAMES TERRY MILLER was cited by *Who's Who* for his excellence in academics and athletics. Miller was pivot man for the Bison basketball squad, and was personally responsible for some Bison victories with his determination and fighting spirit while on the floor. Terry was an accounting major at Lipscomb with his eyes fixed on a career in business. Serving with Bill Huckaby as Student Body Secretary was MARY TERESA MITCHEM. Teresa was a history major, and her literary talents were employed by the *Babbler* and *BACKLOG* during her days as a student. Teresa was responsible for the very popular Cinderella banquet which was held in the spring quarter. Her efforts in this event as well as everything she did as secretary, were greatly appreciated by her fellow students.

Who's Who Selections

The campus newspaper was in the able hands this year of Alabamian LINDA KAYE PARNELL. Kaye's academic excellence was unparalleled by her classmates, as she was placed on the Dean's List every quarter while in college, and she graduated in August as valedictorian. Her major field was English, in which she will do graduate work in the fall. Tentative plans see her coming back to join the English faculty at Lipscomb. Chemistry major ANN CAROL ROBERTS was selected for *Who's Who* for her academic achievements in this somewhat taxing field. Ann was also outstanding as a participant in Sigma Club activities, a Bisnette, an officer in the June graduating class, and a *Babbler* reporter while at Lipscomb. Her future plans include marriage to Bill Looney and pharmacy school at the University of Tennessee. RANDY GERALD PATTERSON had the honor of graduating as salutatorian of the June graduating class, second only to Carol Tomlinson, with a 3.99+ average. He came to Lipscomb after two years at Freed-Hardeman College, where he was editor of the newspaper. While at Lipscomb Randy was president of Sigma Tau Delta, active in speech, and a participant in several dramatic presentations in addition to being a student.

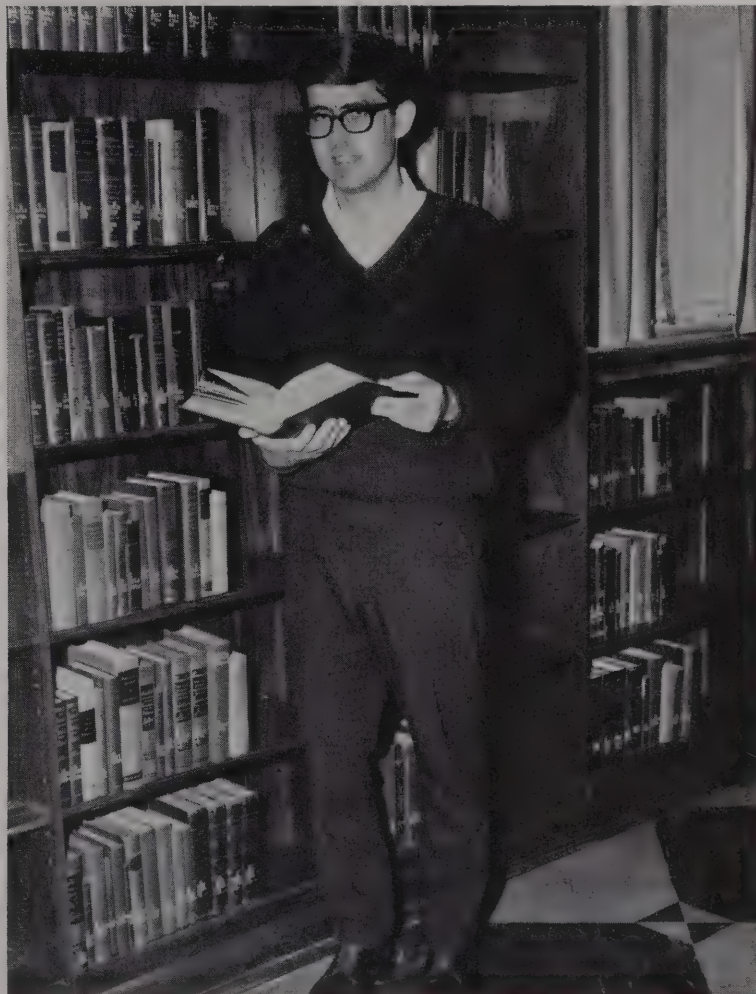


Linda Kaye Parnell

Ann Carol Roberts



Randy Gerald Patterson





William Paul Roland

Who's Who Selections

Some students excel in many fields; many others excel in their major fields; but once in a great while a student emerges who is far above all others in his major field and better than average in many other areas as well. WILLIAM PAUL ROLAND is such a student. Paul was one of the most talented intramural athletes, Kappa Club president, and coordinator of the 1966 Singarama during his days at Lipscomb. In addition, he scored an amazing 99 + on the Graduate Record Exam. Paul taught chemistry on campus this summer, and is now doing graduate work in this field before returning to the faculty. Anyone who happened to see MAUREEN SULLIVAN on campus, probably saw her smiling. Maureen's pleasant disposition and willingness to work prompted her election as Alpha Club secretary. Her hometown is South Bend, Indiana, where she was a member of the Honor Society while in high school. HARRIETTE HAILE SHIVERS was an Alpha "project starter" and "outing organizer" for four years at Lipscomb. Her studies in sociology and these club activities were replaced during the summer months with camp activities as a counselor at Camp Shiloh.

Maureen Sullivan



Harriette Haile Shivers





Beverly Jean Weldon

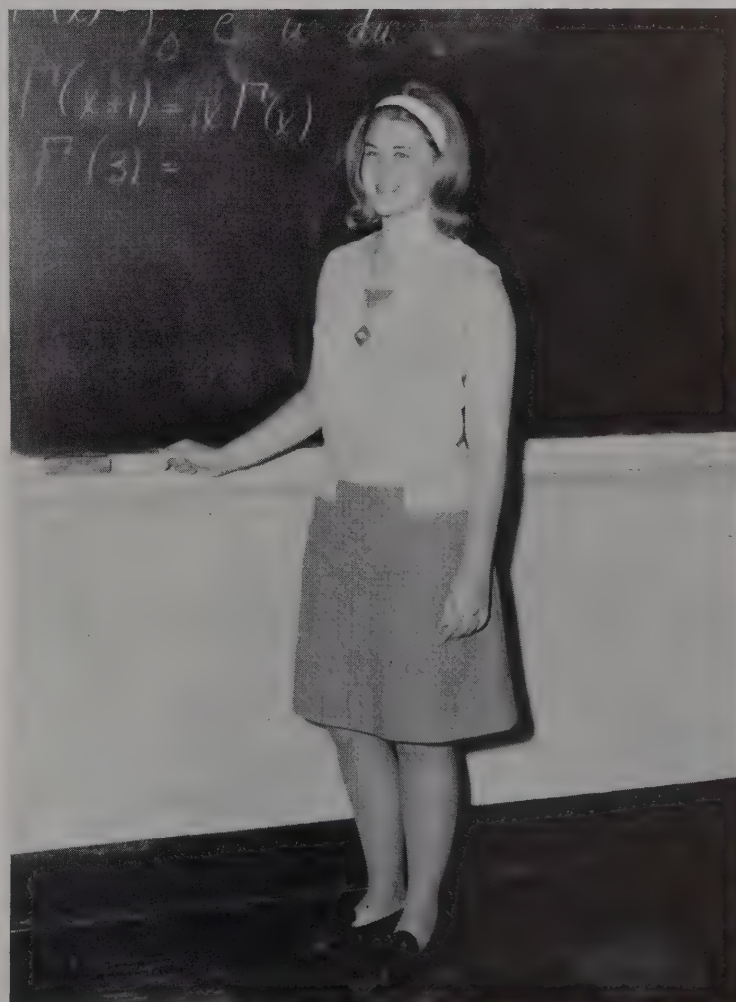


Marilyn Watkins

Carol Tomlinson

Who's Who Selections

June graduate BEVERLY JEAN WELDON was honored as a Campus Beauty two years, Football Sweetheart, and Homecoming attendant during her college days. She was active as a member of the Sigma Club, and in athletics as a Bisonette. Selected by the girls to be Bisonette president, Beverly led the marching group to one of its most successful years. Beverly was also noted academically on the Dean's List and Honor Roll. Her future plans include graduate study in elementary education at Peabody College. Journalist MARILYN WATKINS devoted many of her days and nights at Lipscomb to editing the pages of the BACKLOG. In addition to these journalistic activities, she was Beta Club secretary, a Bisonette, member of Sigma Tau Delta, and member of Pi Delta Epsilon. A Floridian, Marilyn plans a career in the field of advertising. One lovely coed who tackled the exact science of mathematics was CAROL TOMLINSON. Carol attained a perfect record in her subject area and in all academic areas, finishing her Lipscomb career with a perfect 4.0 average. She will do graduate work at Florida State University in math, and plans eventually to teach. Carol served as a Gamma Club officer in addition to her academic pursuits.



Who's Who Selections

RODNEY HALL SMITH was named to *Who's Who* for the second year in 1966. Rod was twice president of the Deltas, performing many thankless tasks which must be done by the Greek leaders, and active in dramatics and journalism. A pre-med major with specialization in biology, Rod will enter the Medical College of Virginia in his native Richmond in pursuit of a medical degree. Those who knew Rod at Lipscomb will not soon forget his desire to help, his willingness to listen, and ability to lead.

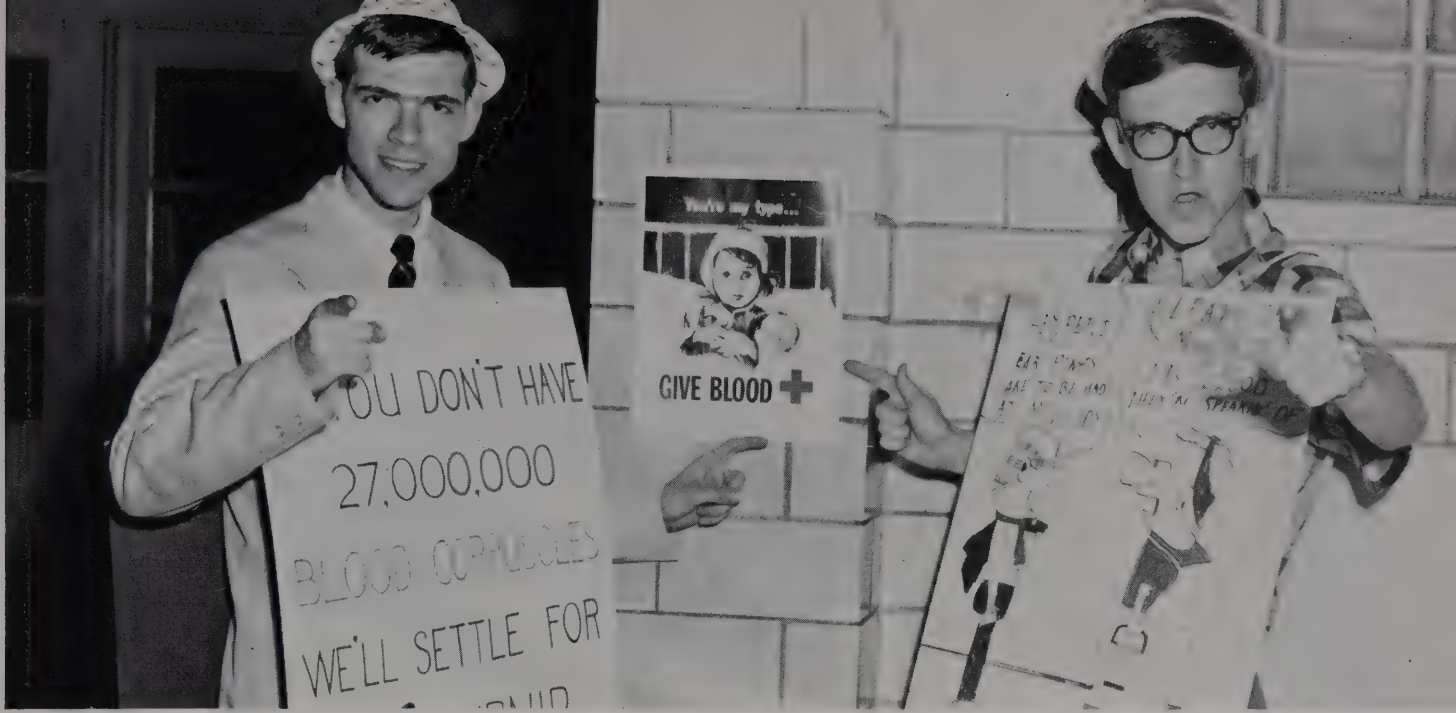


Rodney Hall Smith

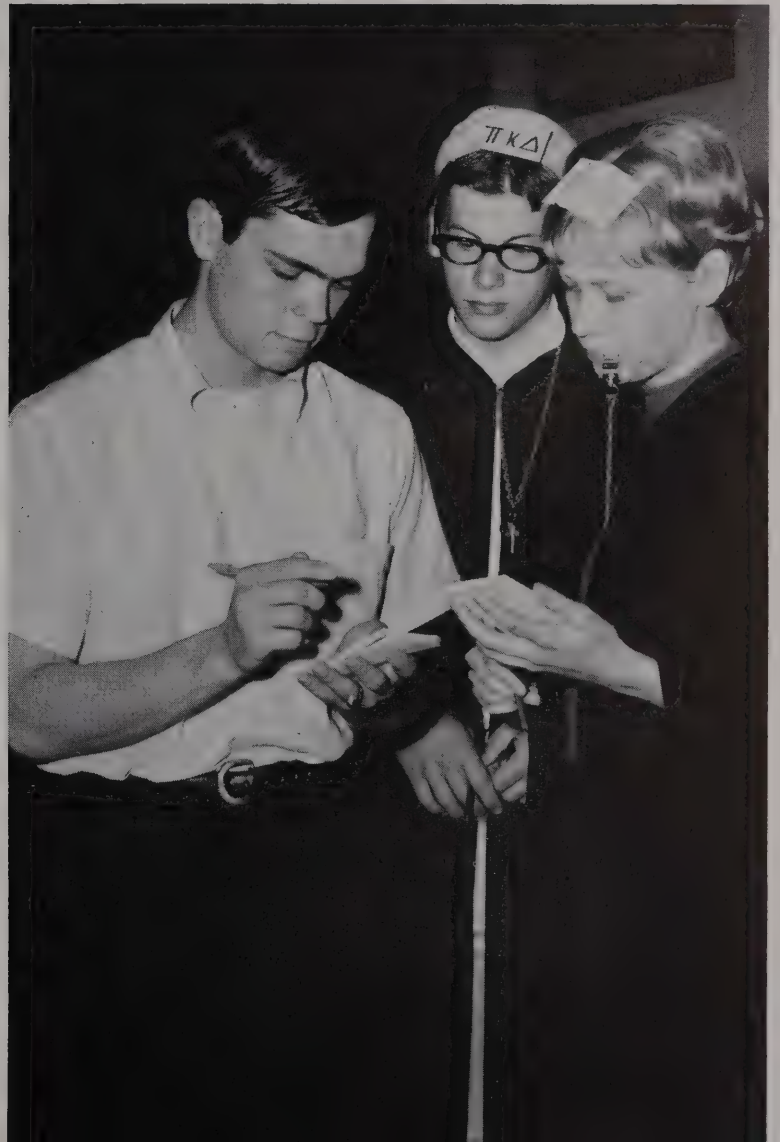
BENJA HOLT SMITH was elected a Campus Beauty her freshman year at Lipscomb, and since that time many friends have come to see the beauty of her gentle manners and unselfish consideration of others. Benja demonstrated tremendous acting ability as Anne Frank and Mrs. J. B. on the Lipscomb stage, with the former effort winning her the 1965 "Tottie" award. She plans to work with children in the future, whether they be those she will teach in elementary school or those which she and her husband, Danny, may be blessed with in the coming years.

Benja Holt Smith





ORGANIZATIONS





Student Body Officers 1965

Tommy Bennett *President*
Sharon Carpenter *Secretary*



PRESIDENT'S STUDENT COUNCIL: *Front Row: Left to Right:* President Athens Clay Pullias, Patty Turner, Suzanne Dettefsen, Sue Pounds, Carol Tomlinson, Kaye Parnell, Beverly Weldon, Susan Stephens, Linda Watson, Carol Willis, Judy Smelser. *Second Row: Left to Right:* Alice Bailey, Carol Sue Lamb, Judy Davis, Martha Haile, Beth Boyd, Elaine Daniel, Donna Oliver, Edwina Parnell, Roma Stovall, Donna Nadeau, Peggy Dugger, Jane Roberts, Marilyn Carson, Helen Holcomb. *Third Row: Left to Right:* David Wardlaw, Bill Looney, Betty Usher, Joyce Cullum, Mary Tanner, Jan Beeler, Cheryl Bogle, Sharon Carpenter, Janice Roberts, Sandra Crockett, Jill Roberson, Nane Carman, Martha Kate Bell, Cheryl Stocker, Dykes Cordell, Jay Winget. *Fourth Row: Left to Right:* Dean Waller, Bill Kinzer, Gary Richardson, John Williams, Johnny Taylor, Ed Short, Monte Betz, Price Locke, Marion West, Harry Palmer, Tommy Bennett, Bill Murphy, David Jenkins, Randy Patterson, Darryl Hubbard, Benjamin White, William Huckaby, Thomas Hughes.

President and Friends Summer--Fall Quarter

The Lipscomb system offers little rest for the weary politicians who have attained victory the preceding quarter. In the Spring of 1965 Tommy Bennett edged Bill Looney for Student Body President, and Sharon Carpenter was victorious in the Secretary's race. Within a few weeks the pair began their work as student leaders—work that was to encompass the supervision of freshman orientation procedures, the planning of the Freshman Mixer, organization and coordination of the club system and club activities, and a hundred other menial tasks which fell their way. They were advised in their work by Brother Collins, and they were lead on their journey by President Pullias. Their fellow student leaders, the presidents and secretaries of the various campus organizations accompanied them in the work.

President Pullias supervises question-answer periods, debates, and whatever loquacious business needs to be carried on at the meetings. In this way the president of David Lipscomb College becomes better acquainted with the students and their problems in a direct and personal relationship. This association permits better communication of affairs to the student body.

The whole picture is the President's Student Council—the essence of Lipscomb leadership guided by the hand of her leader of leaders.

STUDENT BODY President Tommy Bennett ascertains the pulse of the man-in-the-street in preparation for the upcoming President's Student Council.





Student Body Officers 1966

Bill Huckaby *President*
Teresa Mitchem *Secretary*



PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL: *Front Row:* President A. Pullias, Judy Tang, Pat Turner, Suzanne Meyers, Sue Pounds, Lou Holladay, Carol Tomlinson, Naomi Craig, Kaye Parnell, Beverly Weldon, Barbara Bogle, Lynn Wilbanks, Sue Stephens, Betty Baker. *Second Row:* C. Lamb, J. Davis, A. Best, B. Boyd, S. Wilhelm, D. Oliver, D. Nadeau, J. Ryon, J. Hyne, E. Parnell, B. Heflin, P. Dugger, J. Roberts, M. Carson, R. Stovall. *Third Row:* C. Thompson, G. Richardson, B. Looney, M. Tanner, J. Cullum, J. Beeler, T. Mitchem, A. Sweatt, S. Crockett, J. Roberson, N. Carman, M. Bell, C. Stocker, H. Palmer, R. Patterson, B. Huckaby. *Fourth Row:* David Wardlaw, Bill Kinzer, Andy Watson, John Williams, Johnny Taylor, Edward Short, Monte Betz, Price Locke, Jerry James, Ken Schott, David Jenkins, Darryl Hubbard, Ben White, Paul Roland, Tom Hughes, Bob Neil, Dykes Cordell, Jay Winger.

President's Council Winter--Spring Quarter

Once a month a group of student leaders assembles in a room in College Hall and discusses Lipscomb student affairs with their president. College President Pullias serves the double role of leading discussions and answering questions. Following the meeting, the students gather in the Board Room for an informal reception hosted graciously by Lipscomb's First Lady, Mrs. A. C. Pullias.

Winter and spring the Student Council and the student body were led by Bill Huckaby and Teresa Mitchem. Student government was given a poetic boost as Secretary Teresa described her Cinderella Banquet in verse, and Bill aided boarding students by innovating the large travel map in the Student Center. Both officers combined their efforts to secure the Lettermen for Lipscomb audiences again in the coming fall.

The offices which these two students and (numerous others before them) have held are such that what they demand, what they entail, and what they encompass is almost totally inconceivable to those who have not held the offices. One finds difficulty in doing an adequate job, and one finds near impossibility in doing an exceptional job. Lipscomb was fortunate in her Seventy-fifth year—she had leaders who, through diligence and effort, surpassed the adequate, and accomplished the exceptional.

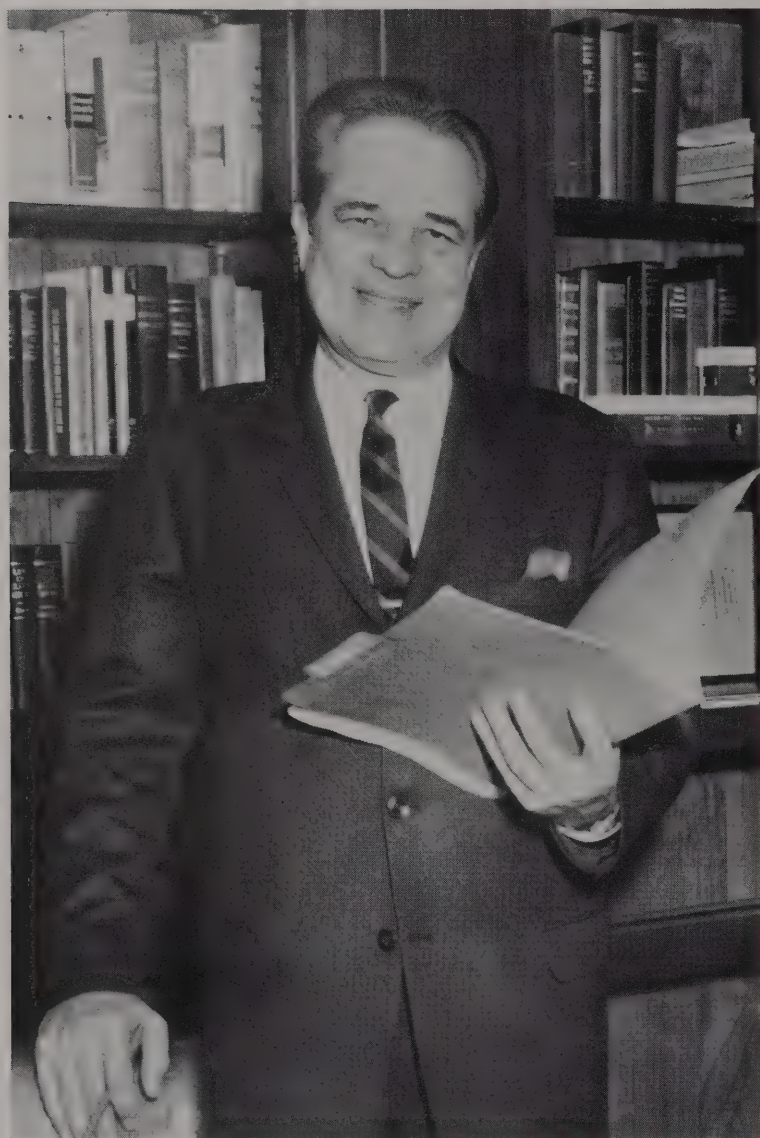
A FREQUENT privilege of Teresa Mitchem is serving at the receptions following the Council meetings, given by the hostess, Mrs. A. C. Pullias.





PUBLICATIONS BOARD: Eunice Bradley, News Bur. Dir.; J. Hutcheson, BACKLOG Adv.; K. Parnell, *Babbler* Ed.; Marilyn Watkins, BACKLOG Ed.

Publication Board Solves Communication Liaison



Willard Collins
Director of Publications

The primary purpose of journalism is communication; and, as a communicator, journalism performs one of the most important jobs in modern society. On the college campus the purpose of journalism is fulfilled by the school publications—at Lipscomb these are the *Babbler* and the BACKLOG.

The editors, whose main concentrations are gathering, compiling, and reporting the activities of college life in their respective publications, have the responsibility of performing these duties with the utmost accuracy and efficiency. Whether the deadline is weekly or annually, it must be met, and the responsibility must be fulfilled.

Acting in a supervisory capacity to see that the duties are performed is the Publications Board, composed of the editors and advisors of each publication and headed by vice-president Willard Collins. The unique position of this organization is to guide the minds behind the publications in fulfilling editorial policies and meeting the requirements of the college. A high standard must be met and kept in accordance with the Lipscomb tradition of long standing. With a foundation of All-American ratings and numerous awards by the ACP, the Publications Board strives to build higher and higher year after year.

With this record in mind the Board recommends and selects the editors for the coming year. This year the feminine domination will continue with *Babbler* editor Elaine Daniel and BACKLOG editor Dawn Elrod assisted by Sandra Crockett.

Press Club Active in Variety of Endeavors

This organization is not (contrary to popular belief) one to which students submit their laundry. It is rather a group of students to whom the "pen is mightier than the sword" or to whom the world of journalism offers a pleasant hobby or possible occupation. *Babbler* and BACKLOG staff members constitute the club, which was headed this year by senior Pat Turner.

The club promotes interest in journalism on the campus by participating in such activities as inviting local newspapermen as visiting lecturers and sponsoring the annual journalistic workshop.

The Press Club also sponsors the fall Talent Show. This event serves as an extension of Freshman Personalities as the entire student body is invited to participate in a talent effort for the first time during the school year.

The club gives awards each year for outstanding achievement by a freshman in *Babbler* and BACKLOG work. This year's awards went to Kenny Barfield and Ralph Thurman.

The members enjoyed several outings this year—some purely for enjoyment, others along the lines of a field trip. McQuiddy Printing Company was the scene of many informal tours by club members. Overall, the blend of relaxation, school service, and training for the future provides an ideal atmosphere for the Press Club members.



DUE TO Autumnal madness, the already over-burdened Press Club organizes a talent show with variety from Bach to rollicking racket.

PRESS CLUB: *Front Row:* Antha Renfro, Connie Sue Swain, Dorothy Carole Elias, Sharon Melissa Ellis, Patsy Leigh Davis, Pat Turner, Judy Tang. *Second Row:* Evelyn Elaine Sewell, Kaye Parnell, Brenda Marie Brent, Jeril Hyne, Edwina Parnell, Martha Helen Knight. *Third Row:* Sue Anna Stephens, Ralph Thurman, William L. Looney, Steven Thornton, Roger D. Manwaring, Thomas Humphries, Dykes Cordell, Geraldine E. Danielson, Ann Robertson.



Babbler Dependables Combine Efficiency And Camp



Kaye Parnell, Editor

Babbler excellence was accomplished under the talented and dedicated supervision of Kaye Parnell during the four quarters of Lipscomb's Seventy-fifth year. With able and determined assistance from a busy staff, she was responsible for a paper *par excellence* which found the students anxiously awaiting its arrival each Friday in the Student Center after the chapel hour.

Lipscomb's *Babbler* is a multi-purposed item on the campus. It serves as an alumni bulletin, a record of campus activities, a reflection of campus life, and an outlet for liason duties between the administration and the student body. Because of its many-sided nature, wielding the pica stick in coordination of the newspaper's elements is an ambitious task. Problems of finance, propriety, and protocol were ever present, along with the persistent threat of the possibility that the last few issues would be mimeographed—an editor's horror.

Long afternoons were spent at the printer's; busy Saturdays were worked off in the News Bureau; and tedious nights passed in the *Babbler* office. But the end result each week proved that the effort was worth it after all, and a successful year in journalism was added to the lengthy list of Kaye's collegiate achievements.



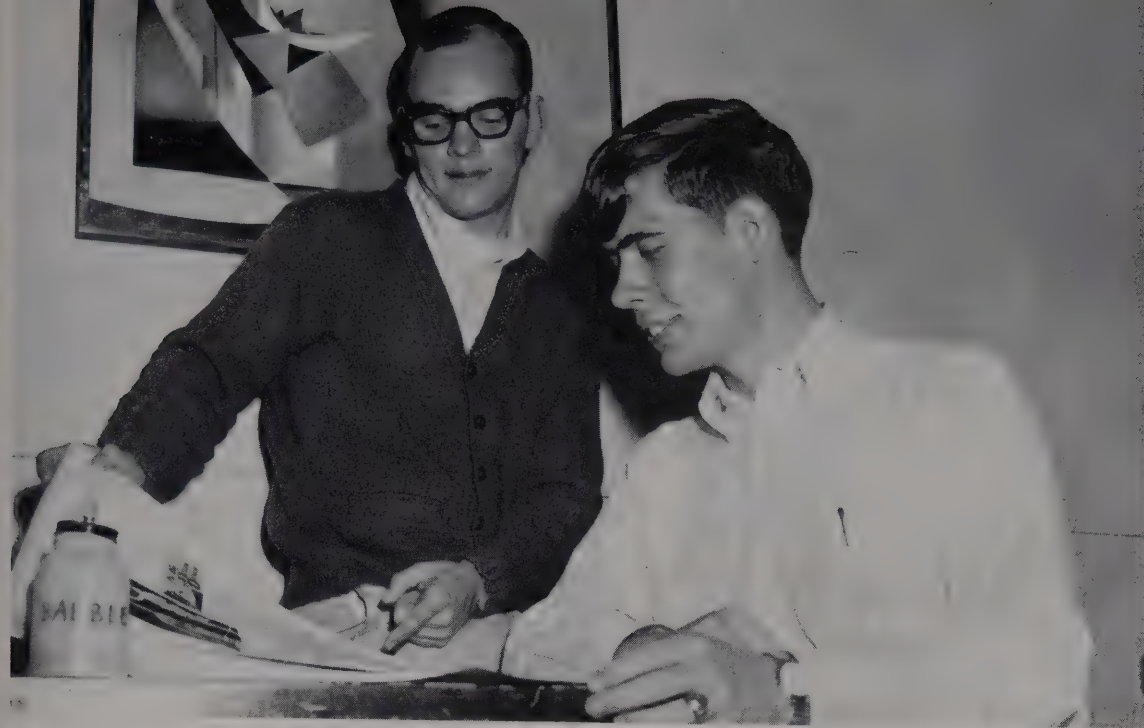
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Edwinna Parnell, Managing Editor

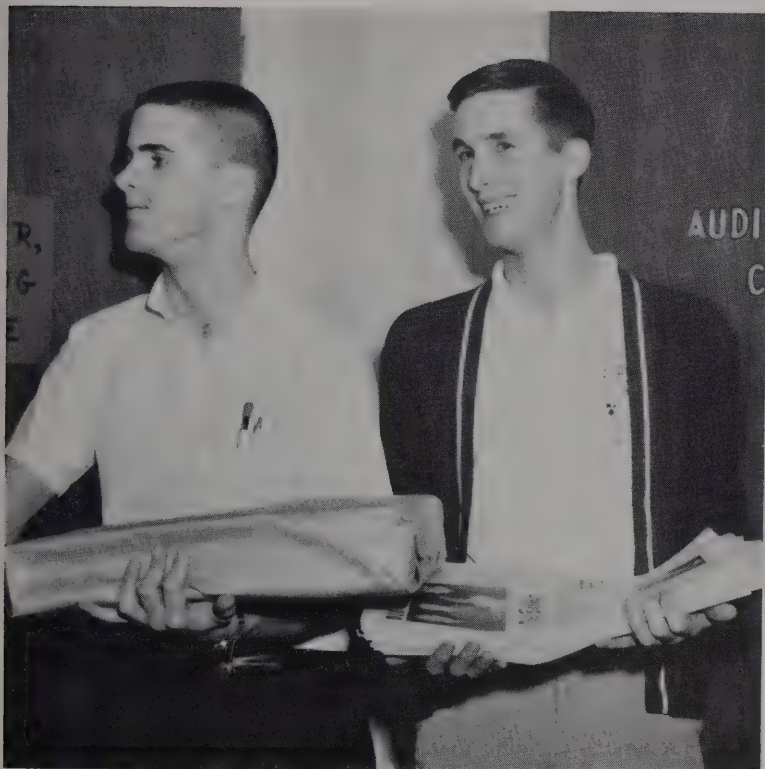


Elaine Daniel, Assoc. Ed.; Barbara Dinkler, Managing Ed.





SPORTS EDITORS: Dykes Cordell, Bill Gollnitz



BUSINESS MANAGERS—Roger Manwaring, David Jones

Judy Tang, *Editorial Assistant*; Faye Perry, *Copy Editor*



EDITOR KAYE Parnell continues to contradict laws of reason by combining valedictory excellence with editorial acumen as she directs staff work.



Marilyn Watkins, *Editor-In-Chief*

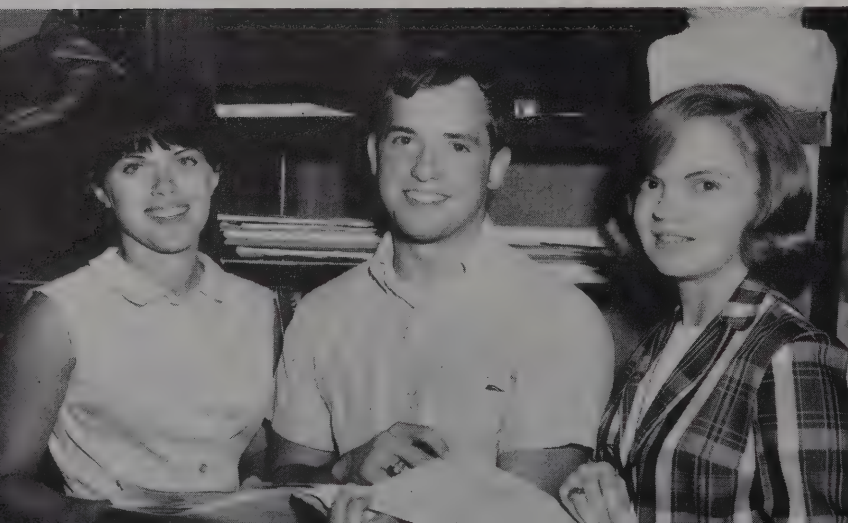


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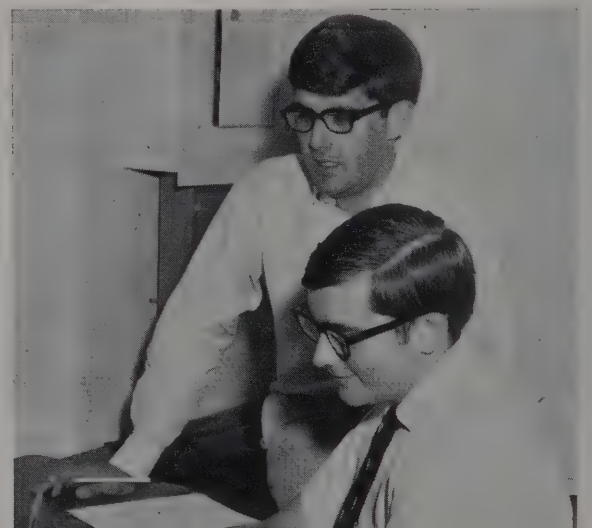


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SECTION EDITORS: Dawn Elrod, Ralph Thurman, Martha Haile



COPY EDITORS: Randy Patterson, Buddy Thomas



Backloggers Project Past, Present, Future

To most it is unknown; to many it is soon forgotten; to a few it is long remembered. It is many things to many people—a book, a public relations medium, a part of a person for many long months. It is composed of words and pictures; paper and ink; toil and tears. It is success or failure; a builder or destroyer; a friend and enemy simultaneously. It is the BACKLOG.

Between these covers and on these pages is recorded a year of life for a few who know what it is like to sacrifice; to neglect; to disappoint and be disappointed. The story behind the final product is a bittersweet story whose plot is woven of immortal memories. There are memories of loss of sleep, decline of grades, and failure of health. There are also memories of friendships made, experiences gained, and things accomplished. And somehow, in the end, the sweet far outweighs the bitter. The pleasant conversations, the beautiful relationships, and the valuable knowledge are weighed in the balances—and found complete.

Then suddenly, almost before the full realization of what has been done is conceived, it is over. The "baby" has been nurtured to maturity and turned out into the campus world.



KEEPING in shape to avoid midnight insanity (Nightshade Backlogitis), advisor John C. Hutcheson proves his special aptitude for this position.



Vickie Newell, *Student Section Co-editor*

Jeril Hyne, *Organizations Co-editor*



SECTION EDITORS: Adelva Best, Mary Joyce Johnson



CIVITAN: *Front Row:* B. Looney, B. Kinzer, R. Riggs, D. Cordell, P. Bramlett, D. Wardlaw, D. Walker, J. Martin. *Second Row:* D. Thompson, R. Neil, D. Fitzgerald, B. Chatfield, M. Sparks, R. Williams, B. Murphy, B. White, C. Neal, B. Huckaby, G. Richardson. *Third Row:* Greg Crow, Gary Tomblin, Tommy Bennett, Austin French, Bill Cooper, Douglas Adcock, Don Freeman, Michael R. Hartness, Paul D. Smith, David Goolsby, David A. Schott.

NO SLACKERS these, the Civitans, prove their worth by activities from *Music Man* to blood collection, voting registration to ladder-carrying.



Civitan Good Citizens Blood-Getters Deluxe

The Collegiate Civitan Club is primarily a service organization. The members of the club seek the objective of Civitan, "Builders of Good Citizenship," by striving to unselfishly serve their fellow members and the campus community. They attempt to develop the necessary training for the more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable citizenship and to attain the qualities of true leadership necessary for a better life.

Membership in the club is increased every other quarter as Civitan pledges don their stylish hats. These hopeful new Civitans, for some strange reason, seem quite willing to do various "choice" jobs for the members of the club.

The 1965-1966 D. L. C. Collegiate Civitans painted the arch-way on the Granny White side of the campus, ushered at several programs and movies, sponsored a successful Red Cross Blood Drive which enabled Lipscomb to receive full blood coverage, worked with the Youth Hobby Shop, and sponsored a citizenship drive. Activities such as this demonstrate in action what this fraternity of young men have undertaken in spirit. This spirit is that which is stated in the Civitan creed and which, if followed, would truly change the world; "... to encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships."

Footlighters Do *Music Man*, *J. B.*, *Blithe Spirit*

The audience chats of the play between scenes, speculating idly on what is causing the curtains to sway slightly. Few have any conceptions of the rush and bustle behind stage as the stage manager spurs his helpers to drag off the street scene's props and set up those of the library. All of this was born several weeks before when *The Music Man* was selected as the spring play. Immediately the Footlighters began to group for the multitudinous tasks preparatory to a good production. Carpenters and painters began to construct the several sets needed for the production. Parts were assigned, and the actors began the tedious study of learning lines. The first rehearsal was called, and Dr. Henderson began to determine blocking and entrances. Despite attempts to keep on schedule, the inevitable rush began to snow-ball as opening night loomed less than a week away. Tension mounted high, patience wore thin, and tempers grew short, but the combined good-humored nature of talented young people and the experience, capable supervision of a professional director completed preparations in time according to schedule.

Finally opening night arrived, and the culmination of the weeks of work was at hand. Even now problems arise which must be quickly solved, but all that the audience sees appears to be perfection, and another successful Lipscomb play is added to the many which the walls of Alumni have witnessed in their numerous years of observance.



FOOTLIGHTERS have unbelievable task to choose Best Actress and Best Actor from sterling performances—Benja Smith and Jim Bunner were chosen.

FOOTLIGHTERS: *Front Row:* Judy Mosley, Lucy Brown, Benja Smith, Mary Dobbs, Pat Turner, Martha Baker. *2nd Row:* Joan Tarr, Linda Polk, Nanette Rizer, Becki Lane, Carolyn Conley, Jenifer Spivey, Fran Roland. *3rd Row:* Sharon Headley, Ralph Thurman, Andy Watson, Will Chamberlain, Dick Danley, Ken Barfield, Delilah Speed, Beth Boyd, Jim Bunner, Larry Parish, Bill Fulmer, Bob Philips, Steve Brum, Dan Valance, Ed Short, Jerry Henderson.





FRENCH CLUB: *Front Row:* Marilyn Carson. *Second Row:* Carolyn Lamb, Patricia Turner. *Third Row:* David Walker, John Williams, Dean Waller.

Spanish Club Unites Activity With Work

The Spanish Club enjoyed the first of many varied activities during the fall quarter when it met at Rose's Cantina, near Smyrna, for a Mexican dinner complete with tacos, tamales, and enchiladas. Later in the quarter Mrs. Sam Whitten, instructor of Spanish at Peabody College, spoke to the group on occupational opportunities relating to foreign languages and to Spanish in particular.

During the winter, Dr. Paul Phillips of Lipscomb's history department lectured about the political conditions in present-day Spain. A showing of the film *Don Quijote* highlighted the Spring quarter.

The main social event of the year of the Spanish Club was the Christmas party. The highlight of the evening was the breaking of the pinata. Spanish club members learn by doing, whether speaking the native language or playing the native games.

Le Cercle Francais Keeps Gallic Spirit

Stimulation of interest in foreign language with emphasis of proficiency in French is the motivating desire of *Le Cercle Francais*. As a special feature of the club's program this year, members studied the history and culture of the French people. French club members think that when one masters the language of a country, his whole outlook toward it changes.

Club members especially enjoyed the colored slides depicting scenes of France's cities and countrysides which were shown at meetings, accompanied by explanation given in the French language. Conversations at meetings are carried on in French whenever possible, for this helps the members to develop their skill in vocabulary, pronunciation, and grammar. French club members combine work and play to produce a pleasant outcome of fun and knowledge. *Parlez-vous francais, anyone?*

SPANISH CLUB: *Front Row:* Pat Turner, Carol Sue Lamb. *Second Row:* Elaine Sewell, Marilyn Carson, Linda Deckert. *Third Row:* Cheryl Stocker, Elaine Pitz, Dean P. Waller, Edwinna Diane Parnell, Linda Kaye Parnell.





GERMAN CLUB: *Front Row:* Don Finto, Harriet Holt, Donna Nadeau, Lyn Wilson, Donna Stelingwerf, Mary Pierce, Judy Davis. *2nd Row:* C. Simpson, R. Curtis, M. Wiley, T. Whitworth, J. Soule, L. Weimar. *3rd Row:* D. Howard, D. Peace, B. Phillips, D. Dowdy, H. Langham, M. Simons, G. Smith.

Deutscher Verein

Active Language Group

Through many vicarious experiences, members of the German Club have become acquainted with the customs, holidays, food, and the language of Germany, the country of their interest.

As most Germans like to sing, so does the German Club. Club gatherings provide an opportunity to sing many German folk songs and hymns. Singing such great hymns as "Ein Feste Burg, A Mighty Fortress is Our God," in the original language makes them more meaningful.

Dinner meetings on Tuesday evenings in the cafeteria allow students to practice their conversational German as well as to listen to Don Finto tell of his experiences in Germany. Students enthralled by his stories become eager to learn the language.

During the year the club met for special dinners of sauerkraut, wurst, and black bread. These dinners were held at the Fintos' home, in Edwin Warner Park, and at a German restaurant.

As a regular part of club meetings, the German consulate has provided the club with movies and news films about Germany.

Devotionals in German have become some of the most significant aspects of the meetings.

A certain tie is existent among people who speak a common foreign language. This tie is strengthened within this particular Lipscomb club as these "deutscher Menschen" enjoy the lighthearted activities and spiritual devotionals together in their common tongue.

DONNA NADEAU adds touch of authenticity to the club as native German.





A CAPPELLA: *Front Row:* Frances Blair, Barbara Alexander, Janet Turner, Kay Eubank, Diana Watson, LaDonna Wilson, Bernadine Foriest, Patsy Ackerman, Karen Van Vleet, Susan Thurman, Linda Morgan. *Second Row:* Carol Harper, Claudia Simpson, Mary Enzor, Elaine Pilz, Linda Thompson, Katharine Peay, Joyce Cullum, Patsy Lents, Sue Pounds, Sally Newell, Marilyn Dodds, Pat Tice. *Third Row:* Herb Shappard, William Huckaby, Dwight Lanham, Jerry Rainy, Ken Hyder, Phillip Kendrick, Bill Kinzer, Dean Waller, Bill Steinsland, Bob Walker, C. Nelson. *Fourth Row:* Buck Cantrell, Bobby Adair, Ken Shott, William Reider, Rod McFarland, Allen Heath, Richard Youngblood, Mike Freetly, Joe Fhee, Miles Cotham, John Hosch, Richard Danley.

A Cappella Climaxes Season With New Recording

In keeping with the precedent of past years, the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers produced another year of musical presentation of artistic professional ability and pleasant listening. Sacred music received initial attention as early September found the chorus preparing a number of hymns for their most successful RCA album, *In Praise and Prayer*. During the latter part of the year

the group toured three states on a concert tour; participated in a program of Rogers and Hammerstein music with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra; and presented the annual Spring Orchestral concert. Critical praise as well as audience appreciation greeted the outstanding execution of these various programs of the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers.

THE EXTRA seasoning of A Cappella professionals enhances the performances of all Greek Clubs in the most successful Singarama presentations.





BAND: *Front Row:* Ann Ray, Sharon Hedley, Tom Staggs, Mary Carson, Key Wyatt, Elaine Patton, Jan Peters, Judy Grimm, Gigi Winsett, Ed Fox, Carol Sean, Dee Wheeler. *Second Row:* Monte Betz, Barry Barnett, Ron Couny, Gil Potter, Jerry Hicks, Sue Wit, Mary May, Price Locke, Nathan Black, Don Drum, Wayne Hinds, Dick Youngblood, Carl Craun, Jim Red, Joe Van Dyke, Ruth Sellers, Brenda Brent, Dick Danley, Joe Box, Bob Williams, Don Darby.

Concert Band Revitalized Under Hinds' Leadership

Musical ability and a desire to share the beauty and pleasure with which each member is acquainted characterizes the David Lipscomb College Concert Band. Their repertoire runs from "Dixie" and "Hold That Tiger" to Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor." Under the able leadership of director Wayne Hinds, evi-

dence of the many hours of hard practice was shown at basketball games, chapel, and night concerts.

This year's band has been DLC's finest. The enthusiasm of the members was radiated by their spirited playing. If asked the reason for such a fine group, a member would answer, "Mr. Hinds, our director."

DESPITE PUBLIC address system failures, Lipscomb's newest group, the *Guys and Dolls* are heard above the melodious meshing of the concert band.





M.E.N.C.: *Front Row:* M. Hughes, L. Kannard. *Second Row:* L. Morgan, J. Hyne, C. Harper. *Third Row:* M. Rheinbolt, D. Valance, J. Cullum, L. West.

Feminine Voices Collaborate in Choral Anthems

The moods of women and of music are many. The Women's Glee Club combines the moods of both, and the result is a sound which may bring varied feelings to the listener. Whatever the emotion may be, the listener cannot help but be stirred within when these girls take to the stage and fill the room with melodious sounds.

Composed of thirty-five voices, the Women's Glee

Club strives to understand in full the depth and meaning of music at its highest level. This understanding promotes a greater dedication to music and a deeper appreciation for the harmonies which may be relayed to the audience. The director, Charles Nelson, sets off a spark of enthusiasm which cannot easily be extinguished, for music is a great part of these girls' lives.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB: *Front Row:* Linda Kannard, Marcia Hughes, Harriet Holt, Linda Deckert, Lyn Wilbanks, Linda Fischer, Judy Tang. *2nd Row:* Sue N. Pounds, Gail Box, Pat Murphy, Tina Cargile, Sandra Cleland, Sheryll Andrews, Linda Polk, Polly Sims, Peggy Moss, Helen Carson. *3rd Row:* Lou Holladay, Dorothy Elias, Barbara Dozier, Patsy Davis, Jeril Hyne, Cathy Shappard, Cindy Money, Carol Noah, Cheri Stocker, Darlon Smith, Linda William.





MEN'S GLEE CLUB: *Front Row:* R. Huton, C. Derryberry, Alvin Arrowood, J. Hoodwins, C. C. Church, J. Adair, D. Beard, D. Fewell, H. Arnold. *Second Row:* Gary Sparks, Larry Parrish, Ray Thompson, Robert Williams, Bobby Adair, Mike Brooks, Greg Harter, Lamar Nichols, John Wilson, Al Rose, D. Tonkery, Larry Sawyer, Mike Cotham, R. Wilson, J. Harris, Ron Jordan, Bill Rider, R. Manwaring, Steve Thornton, Dan Vallance, Ron Curtis.

Arnold's Gentlemen Mix Mozart, Modern

A male singing group, especially if it is a large group, is often one of the hardest to assemble on any campus. However, once such a group is assembled and well prepared, few choral organizations can top the quality and excellence of sounds which emanate from these masculine voices. When the euphonoous blend of tenor and bass begins to spin in a coaxial sound of control and full-blooded beauty, the result is a polyphony that can fill a soul as well as a room.

Membership ranges from twenty-five to thirty-five men. Henry Arnold is the director of the singers, and is responsible for the success they enjoy. Last year this success meant tours to Tupelo, Mississippi and to Florence, Alabama. Wherever the men toured, and wherever they will tour, there is a common wish shared by these men—a wish to reflect Christ in each action and sound, and to present a program that communicates the joy of His love to those who listen intently for the sound of the harmony only He can give. As ambassadors for Christ, these men are thoroughly dedicated to His cause and to the purpose of promoting understanding of Him through songs of praise. Each man voluntarily devotes his time and talent for the cause of Christ and in service to spread His word in their unique manner of words and melody.

PURE BARBER-SHOP harmony emanates from this experienced duo, as Bobby Adair and Charlie McVey drew praise from critics.





S.N.E.A.: *Front Row:* Juanita Pilcher, Betty Powers, Mitzie Pool, Becky Ramsay, Anita Taylor, Rowe Whitehead, Linda Akers, Julia Luna, Lynn Wilbanks, Sue Stephens, Betty Baker, Gloria Grays, Jean Gant, Martha Puckett. *Second Row:* Faye Perry, Jan Bingham, Martha Lowe, Anne Breed, Anne Gordon, Judy Wilson, Alice Whitehead, Judy Large, Linda Polk, Sharon Clemons, Janet Leonard, Ruth Sellers, Sheri McClintock, Shirley Benson. *Third Row:* Barb Byrd, Jo Hipps, Patsy Murphy, Laura Whitten, Jan Jackson, Cindy Blackwell, Martha Bell, Chris Ringer, Carol Conley, Dorothy Locke, Sheri Wall, Joan Smith, Sue Coleman, Dot Elias, Mary Carson, Lana Whistle. *Fourth Row:* Barb Dozier, Becky Coffman, Cheri Stocker, Roy Ebie, Ron Monroe, Howe Turney, Ed Short, Dan Dowdy, Ray Exum, Don Layman, Ray Ebie, Robert Neil, Molly McCoy, Betty Brame, Brenda Heffin, Patsy Davis.

Student National Education Association

S. N. E. A. has the primary purpose of preparing students to become the best possible teachers with both a pleasing personality and a good knowledge of subject matter. A secondary purpose is to help acquaint future teachers with various situations and problems that they will encounter. A special effort is made in this club to create a close relationship between the teachers and the prospective teachers—the members of S. N. E. A.

Home Management Active Group

In spite of the increasing number of roles which women are assuming in business and public service, theirs is still the work and management of the home. The young women comprising the Home Economics Club willingly submit to practice and training to become proficient in the domestic skills. Cooking, sewing, serving, home management—all of these areas and more prepare them for managing their future homes efficiently, happily, and according to Christian ideals.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: *Front Row:* Margaret Carter, Peggy Harris, Joan Bobo, Carolyn Pruitt, Sandra Tipp, Peggy Dugger, Shirley Wilhelm, Helen Holcomb, Myrna Jones, Judy Smelser, June Gingles. *2nd Row:* Jackie Taylor, Mary Vaughn, Janet Loyd, Bonnie Walton, Judy Bailey, Gayle Hendrix, Janice Maberry, Jill Snell, Gayle McDonald, Tina Reaves, Brenda Baugh, Peggy J. Chatfield. *3rd Row:* Jean Wolford, Martha Gore, Alice Whitehead, Betsy Law, Shirley Hamilton, Sharon Ellis, Shirley Gunn, Evelyn Oliver, Esther Moss, Marie Miller, Patsy Davis, Linda Bogle, Mildred Holcomb.





ALPHA RHO TAU: *Front Row, From Left to Right:* Janice Barnes, Diane LeCornu, Nannette Riser, Rebecca Coffman, Sylvia Mason, Mary Ann Kinnie, Mary Pierce. *Second Row:* Katina Cargile, Linda Polk, Clydetta Fulmer, Elaine Pilz, Mary Enzor, Lou Crockett, Linda West Smith, Dawn Elrod. *Third Row:* Robert Jones, Jonathan Aloysius Chastain, Daniel Vallance, Bill Shadel, Larry Hale, James Michael Barnes, Jim Prince, John C. Hutcheson.

Alpha Rho Tau Leads In Service To School

Lipscomb's chapter of Alpha Rho Tau received the top rating at the recent convention for the second consecutive year. This hardworking campus organization holds no meetings unless there is a job to be done. This term "job" last year meant preparing the set and decorations for Homecoming, planning the sets for the *Music Man*, taking charge of the Patron's Style Show, and supervising the decorations for the Cinderella Banquet. In addition to performing these services, the club sponsored an art sale and, under the leadership of President John Chastain, initiated a paper drive.

John Hutcheson, club sponsor, added as explanation for the dissolvment of Upsilon Pi Omicron, a group formerly associated with Alpha Rho Tau: "The Upsilon group specialized in searching for an esthetic improvement by nightly journeying through the shadowy girders of the incompletd science building. When complications arose due to the interference of the local minion of the law, all agreed that, in behalf of members aspiring to leave these hallowed honorably discharged, dissolvment of the group was the most desirable course to follow, in fact, the only course to follow."

In departure from the many activities, the club found relaxation as they went on an overnight trip to Fall Creek Falls. This sketching trip provided a desirable blending of business and pleasure, a combination conducive to good art work.

WELDING, sewing, and painting are all naturals for talented Dawn Elrod.





MEETING adjourned, empty lab conjures up odors and unknown unknowns.

Science Club Keeps Pace With Progress

Lipscomb's science club holds at least one distinction on campus—that of being the newest addition to the seemingly monumental number of DLC organizations. The club is composed of students interested in or majoring in the natural sciences—physics, chemistry, mathematics, and biology. The spark of organizing the club was provided by student Tommy Money and chemistry professor John T. Netterville. Interest soon mounted and Money became the first president of the club, with Paul Roland and Anne Roberts serving as the other officers. At the first meeting the name "Natural Science Society" was selected as the official title for the club.

Visiting lecturers from Oak Ridge and other areas of research and industry combine with science films to provide interesting meetings for club members. Lectures and programs are designed to give a balance among the four sciences. Since the membership consists of those from the four areas, this variety adds to the enjoyment and overall enrichment for the individual members.

The group looks forward to moving to the new science building for Lipscomb's Seventy-fifth year. The newness of the surrounds will be quite apropos in light of the newness and vastness which cloud the horizons of the natural sciences.

SCIENCE CLUB: *Front Row:* Alice Jean Bailey, Janice Hardison, Barbara Byrd, Anne Roberts. *Second Row:* Phillip Hutcheson, Andy Watson, Nancy Roberson, Charles Mount, Phillip Choate. *Third Row:* Paul Roland, Bobby Phillips, Robert Krech, Augburn Cottingham, Stephen Thornton, Marion Haile.





DEBATERS: *from L. to R.: Front Row:* Judy Tang, Nane Carman, Clydetta Fulmer, Nancy Roberson. *Second Row:* Kenneth Barfield, Michael Ragdale, Sue Empson, Ronald Moore, Kenneth Fleming. *Third Row:* Robert Holmes, Rooney Wilson, James Fowlkes, Kenneth Schott, Jerry Trousdale, Jim Turner.

Debaters Dominate Events In Numerous Meets

Last year marked a year of unprecedented achievement for Lipscomb's debaters. Veterans Ken Schott and Jerry Trousdale and first year men Bob Holmes and Kenny Barfield, supported by the other varsity debaters, brought home numerous trophies, medals, and distinctions. The debaters participated in tournaments at sev-

eral colleges and universities. The crowning achievement of the year came when Kenny Barfield and Bob Holmes accompanied by coaches Ellis and Rhodes, compiled an enviable six and two record at the National Debate Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia—a crowning climax to another splendid year of advancement in debate.

VICTORIOUS DEBATERS, accustomed to numerous and frequent successes, proudly display evidences of their latest successful trip to Washington state.





PHOTO CLUB: *Front Row:* Alice Bailey, Dorothy Elias, Becky Clapp, Sue Stephens. *Second Row:* Chuck Mancill, Judy DeYoung, Darlene McCarter, Nancy Roberson, Al St. John. *Third Row:* Joe DeYoung, Steve Thornton, Bill Shadel, Will Chamberlain, David Jenkins, J. P. Jones.

Photography Buffs Learn Through Actual Work

To capture and preserve an act or scene of life has always been the elusive goal of the artist. Brush and scalpel have held the foremost positions in this area for thousands of years, but a relatively new branch, photography, has been developing in popularity and quality over the past century. As with most other art forms, photography is practiced on every level from the layman to the most professional. Nearly every American family possesses a Brownie which is brought out, loaded, and flashed at Christmas, birthday parties, and weddings. Actually, however, people are aware of few of the tremendous amounts of equipment, techniques, and processes employed in professional and industrial photography. The nation's top magazines spend millions of

dollars each year in printing rich and beautiful color pictures. Advertisement, one of America's largest businesses, also relies heavily on the photographer.

The connoisseur of the camera on Lipscomb's campus belongs to the little-known photography club. Each member spends much time and money in pursuing his hobby, but he feels he is amply rewarded by the achievement of even one really good picture. These people receive recognition in the annual campus photography display, in which awards are given for the best picture. Dave Jenkins, president of the photography club, received an especially outstanding honor this year when one of his pictures was awarded honorable mention by a national photography fraternity.

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NO THERE was not a shortage of blades, nor did these lackadaisical lads try for a sixteenth shave—they were arming for their "Old South" banquet.

Bearded Capitalists-- Alpha Kappa Psi Men

The Delta Kappa chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, has enjoyed one of its most progressive, fruitful years. The goals of the fraternity are to assist the young man in his quest of a worthy profession, to provide an opportunity to work with others, and to initiate friendships which often last beyond the college years and into the various businesses pursued.

On Lipscomb's campus the goals of the fraternity are intensified as members strive to attain ideals of A. K. Psi and the ideals of the Christian man. Delta Kappa took charge of the orphan home campaign to provide gifts for the children at Christmas. The chapter has been asked to do this successful project again next year. High achievement in activities such as this, membership, and scholarship have helped Delta Kappa maintain the highest possible efficiency rating for a college chapter over the last seven years.

"The Old South" was the theme for the annual banquet this year. This event, held at Brentwood Country Club, was the fraternity's social highlight of the year. Overall, 1965-1966 provided the realization of lasting friends, a better understanding of business, and the satisfaction of work well done.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: *from L. to R.*: Albert St. John, Leonard Primm, John Hodges, Charles Mills, James Luther, Robert Webb, Tom Maples, Robert Craig, Charles Thompson. *Second Row*: Dwight Thomas, Ed Porter, Thomas Bussell, Steve Arsenault, Ron Porter, John Broadway, Tom Staggs, Robert Pierce, Zane Hutcherson, David Tillman, Wayne Youngblood. *Third Row*: Charles S. Schooley, Chip P. Posey, Ed B. Slayton, Bennett Driskill, Larry J. Johnson, William B. Connelly, Stacy C. Myers, Joe R. Ralston, Harry S. Palmer, John M. Manry, Jim O. Boone, Jack O. Stone, Steve C. Williams.





PHI BETA LAMBDA: *Front Row:* Lynn Willbanks, Nancy Jean Rogers, Danye Sue Broadway, Advisor, Cynthia Louise Foster, Barbara Dianne Bogle. *Second Row:* Jean Louise Wolford, Levern Crowell, Mary Alice Kledzik, Sandra Joyce Newell, Donna Lynn Oliver, Adelta Best. *Third Row:* Ramona Pierce, Sarah Ottinger, Cheryl L. Brame, Linda M. Eads, Nancy L. Roberts, Barbara Anne Blankenship, Alice Jean Giles, Margaret Katina Cargile.

Career Secretaries Form Phi Beta Lambda

Lipscomb's Delta Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda national business sorority has experienced a very active year. The chapter maintained a bulletin board periodically in the typing lab, held pledge periods each quarter, had at least one guest speaker a month, and conducted one formal or informal social event each quarter. The girls this year enjoyed banquets at the Biltmore Gold Room and Chambers Party Room. These activities were carried out under the sponsorship of Miss Broadway and the leadership of President Donna Oliver.

The girls of this sorority often find unexpected tasks of acting as "emergency" secretaries for various professors. Their typing and secretarial ability is cheerfully offered and readily accepted. BACKLOG and *Babbler* staff members also make use of the ability of the girls.

Some of the purposes of this business sorority are to prepare students to radiate a Christian example in all phases of life, to engage in individual and group projects of a business nature, to create school loyalty and help preserve the principles of democracy, and to develop leadership for business and business education. The girls of Phi Beta Lambda enjoy their activities and efficiently execute their tasks while striving for the realization of these purposes and for success in the business world.

PRESIDENT ADELVA Best makes good use of secretarial skill by assisting with the BACKLOG, which was a main project of the sorority this year.





ABOVE: *Blithe Spirit*

BELOW: *J. B.*



ALPHA PSI OMEGA: *Front Row:* Benja Smith, Pat Turner. *2nd Row:* Beth Boyd, Mary Dobbs, Janet Turner. *3rd Row:* Howard Henderson, Edward Short, James Bunner, Jerry Henderson.

Flats Are Sharp When Alpha Psi Omega Plays



THESE TWO Alpha Psi Omega initiates demonstrate one phase of initiation.

The high standards of excellence demanded by national professional organizations are especially reflected in those Lipscomb students who are members of the Alpha Psi Omega, the national drama society. Rigid entrance requirements, including a three-hour written examination, prevent all but the best and most devoted aspirants from gaining admission. In the spring quarter Alpha Psi Omega presented its Grand Award to the two members who all agreed had contributed most to the year's dramatic productions. Don Creech and Tom Jones jointly shared this honor for their outstanding technical work in lighting and set construction for the entire year's productions.

Pi Kappa Delta Contributes To Silver Shortage

Early in the Spring quarter entering Freshmen are perplexed to see black-robed speakers haranguing loungers in the student center on U. S. foreign policy, agricultural methodology, or the need for refreshment centers for migrant cotton-pickers. Laughing upperclassmen explain that these impromptu speakers are the pledge requirements of Pi Kappa Delta, the campus speech fraternity. Members of this organization are speech majors and are all veterans of debate and speech contests.

Nothing sharpens the mind and develops self-confidence as effectively as public speaking. These members of Pi Kappa Delta comprise the top echelon of Lipscomb speakers. Each has often repeated the long slow process of researching material, organizing, outlining, phrasing, practicing, and finally delivering an address. Each has felt the sharp thrust of an opponent's argument on the debate floor, and also the surging excitement which comes with a successful defense and the penetrating attack. These contests have brought trophies to Lipscomb and pride to the combatants of speech contests and debates. More importantly, they have prepared these students for service as teachers, preachers, and other positions in which public address serves to stimulate and influence the minds of men. In a world where political and religious error is hurled at humanity from every side, the ability of these people to broadcast the truth clearly and effectively will be of supreme value.



PI KAPPA DELTA: *Front:* Judy Tang, Nan Roberson. *Second Row:* J. Trousdale, N. Carman, R. Moore. *Third Row:* M. Ragdale, K. Schott, J. Turner.

PI KAPPA Delta pledges take time out to amuse one another with pledge duties which gives a couple of them a good excuse to rest under a cool tree.





PI EPSILON: *Front Row: from left to right: Joan Tarr, Carolyn Strong, Jane Roberts, Henrietta Bradford, Linda Waggoner, Jenny Bradford, Beth Boyd. Second Row: Pat Walters, Pat Moody, Richard Riggs, Gary Richardson, Jim Breese, Larry Foster, Richard Vail, Shahpour Ansari, Mary Sandra Cockerham. Third Row: R. G. Davis, L. Maples, M. Sparks, B. VanVleet, D. Adams, K. Spake, C. Newlon, M. Hartness, T. Casey, S. Barron, J. Ward.*

Pi Epsilon Promotes Campus Physical Fitness

A PI EPSILON amazon demonstrates typical strength in hurling the shotput.



To the physical education major, the inside and outside, the fulcrums and the wiring of the human body must be as familiar as the crankcase of a Ford is to a grease monkey. For basically, the human body is a machine. Of course, it is infinitely more superb in its construction, for it has one benefit most other machines do not have: the more it is run, the better the shape it gets into. Thus the study of making this process more successful comes into practice as a vital aspect of living.

It is not a simple thing, really. The physiology and anatomy of the human body is involved enough, but there are also the patterns of the mind to learn. So the classes swing all the way from body building to first aid to group sports to individual psychology, and then go even further.

But there is something pleasing about the coordination of intent and ability . . . to be able to command and be lithe and to feel the burn of air in your lungs on the last lap. It brings a pleasure that is hard to parallel—immediate, personal and perfectly practical in its precision.

The members of Lipscomb's chapter of Pi Epsilon are often found taking advantage of the tennis courts, swimming pools, and gymnastic equipment of McQuiddy Gymnasium. In addition to these more strenuous activities, banana-split parties and hamburger fries provide opportunities for social development and physical indulgence.



BILL LOONEY puts to practical use some of his historical knowledge, delivering a speech in much the same manner as that of William Jennings Bryant.



PHI ALPHA THETA: *Front Row:* B. Looney, A. Roberts. *Second Row:* T. Mitchem, D. Scott.

Phi Alpha Theta Fraternity Excavates The Past

Realizing that an understanding of the present depends upon a proper evaluation of the past, the historian delves into the records and ruins of past civilizations. What he finds there unfailingly sheds light on the truth or falsity of contemporary theories and beliefs and consequently confirms or alters his faith in present policies. From the Pharaohs, the Caesars, and the kings of Europe he learns how empires and governments are built, are preserved for a time, and finally are lost. He then is able to evaluate the kingdoms and governments of today; to predict their fate; and to take steps which will prolong their longevity.

Phi Alpha Theta is comprised of those students who have shown outstanding ability and interest in the research, study, and observations of the historian. Most memorable among the organization's activities this year was the initiation of new pledges in which each aspiring member was required to dress in the costume of some famous historical character.

Most of these young people in Phi Alpha Theta will soon join the ranks of teachers, researchers, and archeologists whose improved methods are unlocking more and more secrets of the past. From them will come the work which will supplement our future knowledge.

Pi Delta Epsilon Honors Dependable Journalists



THE BACKLOG Most Valuable Freshman award is presented to Ralph Thurman by Marilyn Watkins at the annual Pi Delta Epsilon-Press Club banquet.

Outstanding merit in journalistic service entitles leading students on the *Babbler* and BACKLOG staffs to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, which stresses the ethics, techniques, purposes, and mechanics of college journalism. The students included in this organization are well known for their leadership abilities, perseverance, and dedication. College newspapers and yearbooks are created on weekends, and those who assume the responsibility of publishing them must give up recreational activities, dates, and trips home in order to meet deadlines. Yet, these students cheerfully make the needed sacrifices, realizing that the fast friendships formed and the sense of fulfillment and worth gained from publication work are ample rewards. They have proven their ability and devotion in the past, and they know that the high staff positions which they hold are the reflections of the confidence in them held by the faculty and student body. The college's administrators allot large funds for the production of student publications, and therefore rightfully reserve key positions for the most promising students. Those who are chosen for Pi Delta Epsilon can know that they are among this elite selection of promissory hopefuls.

PI DELTA EPSILON: *Front:* Martha Knight. *Second Row:* Patty Turner, Susan Stephens. *Third Row:* Kaye Parnell, Dykes Cordell, Marilyn Watkins.





SIGMA TAU DELTA: *Front:* Fay Hamlet, Pat Tice, Judy Tang. *2nd Row:* Delilah Wheeler, M. Watkins, M. Carroll, M. Carson. *3rd Row:* S. Crockett, R. Patterson, V. Patrick, K. Parnell.

Sigma Tau Delta Preserves Literary Heritage

Lipscomb's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, was led by the salutatorian of the June graduating class, Randy Patterson. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Sue Berry and Miss Connie Fulmer, the club benefited from several guest lecturers. Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, noted Nashvillian lecturer and author, headed the list as speaker at the annual initiation banquet in the winter.

Sigma Tau Delta members met in the cafeteria for dinner meetings once a month, and at Mrs. Brown's restaurant in January for the initiation of new members.

In order to be eligible for membership in the fraternity, the English major must have at least a 3.0 average in English and be of junior status in the college.

Members keep abreast of their subject matter by participating in the various literary discussions throughout the year. The group hears panels discuss such subjects as the poetry of the Fugitives, the works of Byron, and contemporary poetry. A wide range of literary understanding is the goal. In poetry this may mean trying to grasp the extremes from Ezra Pound to Wordsworth; in prose trying to connect ideas and meanings from Izaak Walton to D. H. Lawrence.

Through the hearing of leaders in the field, the formal and informal discussions with peers, and the numerous correlative studies, the Sigma Tau Delta member is enriched and enabled to attain a firmer grip on his subject and confidence in transferring it to others.

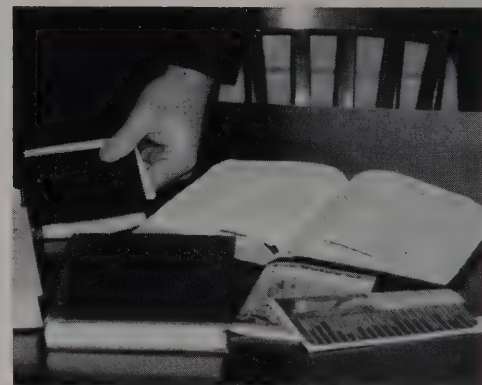


SOME FORM of religion permeates every phase of life at Lipscomb and is present even on the Student Center table.

Religion

THE TOOLS of the trade for "preaching the gospel to every creature on earth."

NEVER FAILING dedication to study of the word of God is a necessity to the Christian, especially the one who plans to preach.



"THE OLDER shall teach the younger" as Mr. Fred Walker prepares a campaign worker, Ed Short, for what is to come and how to handle the situation.



MISSION EMPHASIS: *Front Row:* J. Fisher, D. White, C. Swain, P. Ault, K. Eubank, L. Morgan, V. Irick, J. Hyne, S. Tillman, H. Holt, L. Castelli, B. Boyd, D. Wilkinson. *Second Row:* Betty Powers, Antha Renfro, Karen Jones, Polly Simms, Jinanne Green, Sally Newell, Sharon Ellis, Donna McLane, Darlene McCarter, Sue Hubbard, Julie Woods, Ann Braley, Jan Hardison, Sandy Cleland, Melba Boyd, Terri Deyton. *Third Row:* T. Immediato, C. Derryberry, G. Harter, H. Cates, D. Vallance, B. Rieder, M. Cotham, D. Griggs, Dwight Marble, Jon R. Wilson, Raymond Hutton, Demosthenes A. White.

Trip To Harding Mission Workshop Highlights Year

A vacation "ruined" . . . words perhaps wasted . . . tired feet and aching legs . . . disappointment at a lack of interest . . . near failure far away from home. These are the agonies that sometimes accompany the workers on a campaign somewhere for Christ. But what of the rewards? What are the fruits of such labors? Ten souls

who never heard the gospel before . . . the roots of a struggling congregation established . . . the gospel preached in a village dialect for the first time. These are the possible rewards . . . these are the possible ecstasies and joys which more than atone for the temporal agony. These are the rewards for Mission Emphasis members.

MISSION EMPHASIS: *Front Row:* Judy Mosley, Sara Fowler, Barbara Newby, Deanna Flowers, Lucy Brown, Jean Richey, Sharon Ellis, Pamela Wilson, Minnie Stanley, Janet Carroll, Linda Reynolds. *2nd Row:* Martha Puckett, Sue Stephens, Evelyn Sewell, Barbara Denkler, Dorothy Elias, Rosa Whitehead, Alice Whitehead, Janice Rogers, Judy Wilson, Sharon Clemons, Mary Ann Kinnie, J. Pendergrass, Jo Graham, Barbara Bogle. *3rd Row:* Robert Neil, David Brown, John Broadway, Bill Murphy, Tom Whitworth, David Dowdey, Rooney Wilson, David Jenkins, David Goolsby, S. Thornton, K. Dobbs.





HOSPITAL SINGERS: *Front Row:* Barbara Newby, Pat Turner, Ruth Sellers, Kay Eubank, Dianne Hiteman, Rosa Whitehead, Judy Wilson, Alice Whitehead, Wanda Shaw, Janet Carroll, Mitzi P'Pool, Mary Vaughn, Lucy Brown, DeAnna Flowers, Joyce Vaughn, Sara Fowler, Martha Puckett. *Second Row:* Evelyn Sewell, Dorothy Elias, Phyllis Ault, Linda Morgan, Janice Bingham, Cheryl Stocker, Jeril Hyne, Judy Large, Cathy Sheppard, Barbara James, Julie Wood, Vicki Irick, Lou Holladay, Harriet Holt, Sue Pounds, Danye Broadway. *Third Row:* Dave Walker, Lamar Nichols, Dean Waller, Tom Whitworth, Dan Vallance, Steve Thornton, Rooney Wilson, Dave Dowdey, Paul Smith, J. Broadway, Don Layman, G. Harter, J. Van Dyke, K. Dobbs, S. J. Strader.

Friday Nights Dedicated By Hospital Singers

Each Friday night two buses of David Lipscomb students cross town to Metropolitan Convalescent Hospital to sing for the patients there. Although this practice prevents these students from enjoying many campus activities, they are amply rewarded by the gratitude of the patients and by the knowledge that they have acted in keeping with the spirit spoken of by Christ when he said, "I was sick and ye visited me." Additional benefits are the practice given young men in song leading and the opportunity for all the group to engage actively in Christian service and personal work.

Other activities of the Hospital Singers include a trip to Spring Hill Orphans Home every other Saturday for a morning of playing with the children. In the

spring, Montgomery Bell State Park is the scene of an annual outing held for the entire student body, one of several such activities intended to draw the students close together through Christian fellowship.

Paul Smith, President of the Hospital Singers, remarked, "Even with the excitement attending other campus activities at Lipscomb, I cannot help but feel that in later years when we reflect back upon what we did here, the trips to Metropolitan Hospital and to Spring Hill will stand out as our most memorable and rewarding experiences. Each time we return from serving others we feel that we are really the ones who have been blessed." These know the full meaning of "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

"SINGING and making melody in your heart unto the Lord"—the commandment is obeyed as conscientious Christian young people serve people in song.



Girls' Religious Training Class--Lipscomb Tradition



G.R.T.C. girls gather for final planning toward their effort to serve God and man by giving themselves in service for the betterment of all society.

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies."

Throughout the Scriptures are found the stories of godly women. The devotion of Ruth, the courage of Esther, the purity of Mary—each of these women serves as an example to Christians today. The purpose of the Girl's Religious Training Class is to encourage college girls to emulate these ideals and to perform Christian service through a life dedicated to God. Frequently guest speakers address the class on subjects dealing with the teaching of children, the Christian home, and the woman's role in the Church.

Many of GRTC's activities are centered around helping the underprivileged children at the Youth Hobby Shop. This past year entertainment and refreshments were prepared for the teenage group, while an Easter-egg hunt was held to the delight of the children. Under the leadership of President Sue Pounds, the Soup and Soap drive raised materials to send to poor orphans in Viet Nam. All of these activities give the girls in GRTC practical experience and training in Christian service, as well as the satisfying knowledge that they have helped their fellow man.

G.R.T.C.: *Front Row:* M. Pucket, S. Pounds, L. Haladay, L. Casteli, A. Flowers, D. Wilkinson. *Second Row:* D. Elias, M. Stanley, A. Whitehead, J. Wilson, L. Brown, B. Boyd, P. Wilson. *Third Row:* Rosa Whitehead, Jeril Hyne, Donna McLane, Darlene McCarter, Sue Hubbard, Ann Braly, Jan Green.



Perception Broadened By Study and Debate

"The purpose of this organization shall be threefold: instruction; edification; and discussion of problems which may arise in the work of preaching." Thus reads the constitution of Chi Alpha Rho, a group composed of young men preparing to preach the gospel.

President Bill Goodpasture revealed this interesting information: "The group derives its name from the first three letters of the Greek word, *charis*, 'grace.'"

Twice each week the club meets to hear a guest speaker and to carry out its projects. Among the projects this year were a clothing drive for the mission work in Korea and Vietnam and a memorial award in honor of S. P. Pittman.

David Lipscomb's prospective ministers have the great fortune of learning from and talking with such fine gospel preachers and Bible scholars as Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Dr. John McRay, and Dr. George Howard. From these men the students not only learn Bible doctrine and Bible language, but also profit from their vast experience which years of work in the Lord's service have given them.

"If we are to fulfill Christ's command to carry the gospel to the whole world," said Dr. Baxter, "We must give our young men all of the preparation we can. The rising threats of liberalism, denominationalism, and atheistic thinking are creating problems of enormous difficulty. Only through an intensive program of study will the preachers of tomorrow be able to answer this challenge."



THIS FUTURE preacher is an example of Chi Alpha Rho material.

CHI ALPHA RHO: *Front Row:* Herbert A. Alsup, William S. Robling, Donald M. Dryburn. *Second Row:* John D. Chastain, Daniel X. Vallance, Kromer A. Ice, William Johnston, John Wells. *Third Row:* Raymond Yearwood, R. R. Wilson, Jerry James, Marion West, Miles Cotham, Ed Short.





SPORTS



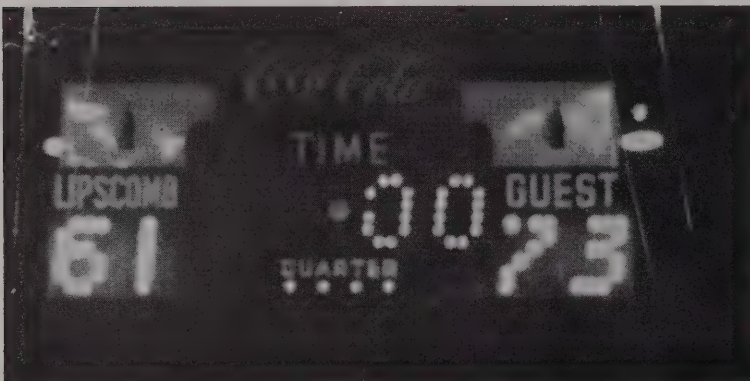




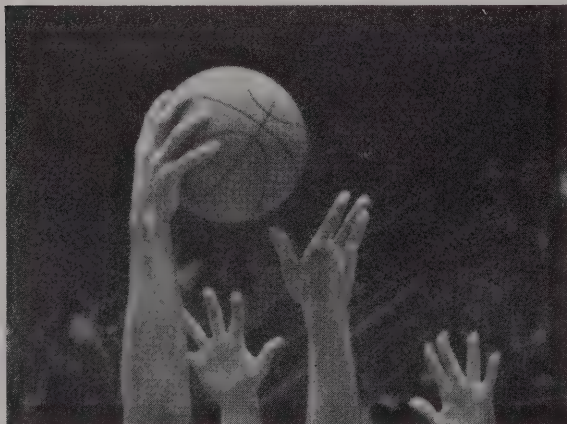


BASKETBALL: Jack Bradford, Mike Hartness, Rich Jackson, Jim Beller, Stacy Myers, D. Adcock, Terry Miller, Bill Conley, M. Hammond, Merle Smith.

Aggressive Surge Sparks Greatest Cage Season



61-73, a score to be evened later when confident Belmont fell, and even sweeter was the victory after the bitterness of this home floor defeat.

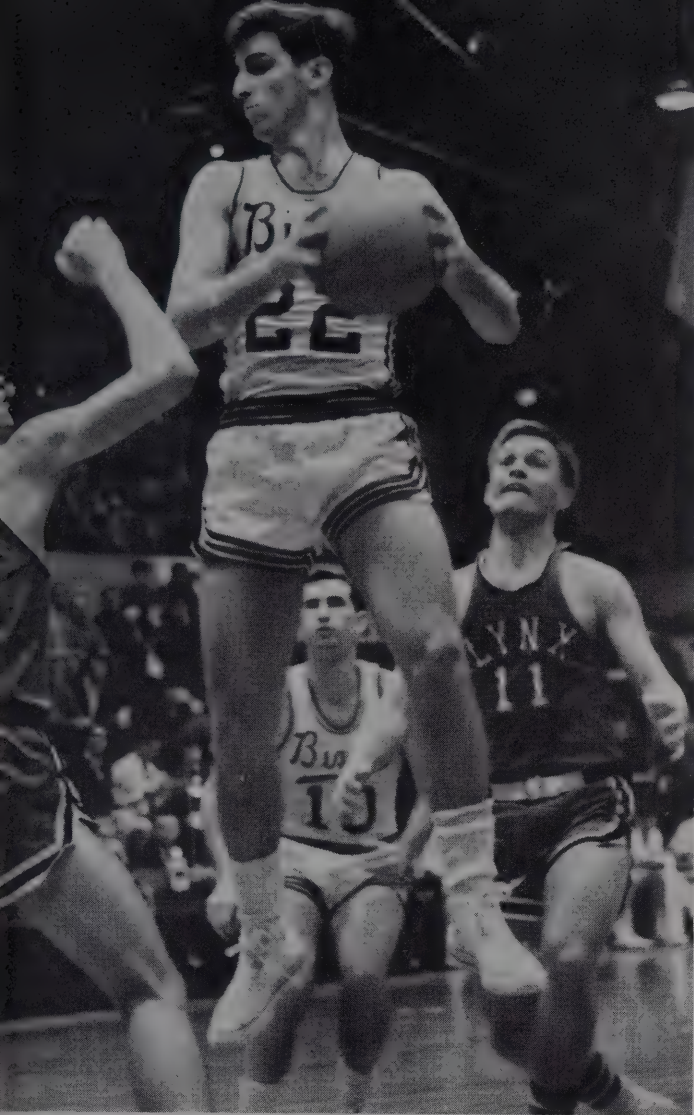


THE MOMENT when the proverbial inch is as good as a mile, as many pairs of hands grasp, but only one catches.

The squad which rode to the finals of the 1965 VSAC Tournament returned minus only one starter to begin a new year in a new type of league. For the first time in recent years, the 1965-1966 basketball team competed as an independent, securing games with leading colleges and universities in Tennessee and surrounding states. The move could not have been met with better success.

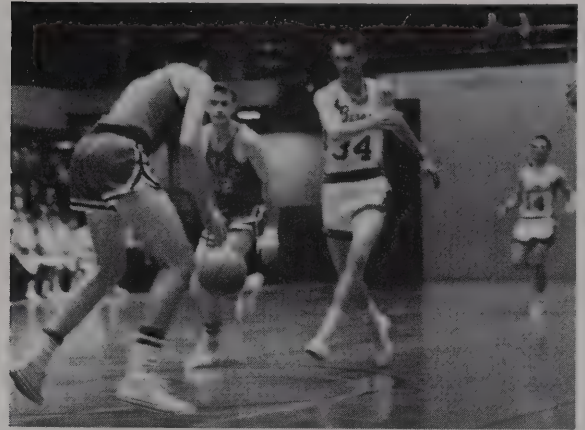
For the second straight year, senior Mike Hartness led the team as captain and high scorer. Mike compiled a 19 point scoring average, hitting 50 per cent of his field goals and 80 per cent of his free throws. In a tribute to Mike as a player and gentleman, the Civitan Club gave him the Sportsmanship award for the third year in a row. Senior Jack Bradford, selected most valuable player on the team, led the squad in rebounding with an average of twelve per game and set new records in single game scoring, field goals, and rebounds. Throughout the year Jack astounded the other team and even the fans with his fantastic, unstoppable maneuvers around the basket. Reaching high over the rim to pull down crucial rebounds Terry Miller, another senior, provided the impetus for many Lipscomb victories. Terry played his finest basketball this season, ending a successful athletic career.

Sophomore Richard Jackson and freshman Jimmy Beller completed the starting five at the end of the season. Sophomore Bill Connelly both started and filled in at many key times in the season.



COMING UP with that crucial rebound or that key basket came to be a habit with Captain Mike Hartness, a four-year standout.

JACKIE BRADFORD tiptoes into action against the Lynx as Richard Jackson tromps up the floor less delicately.



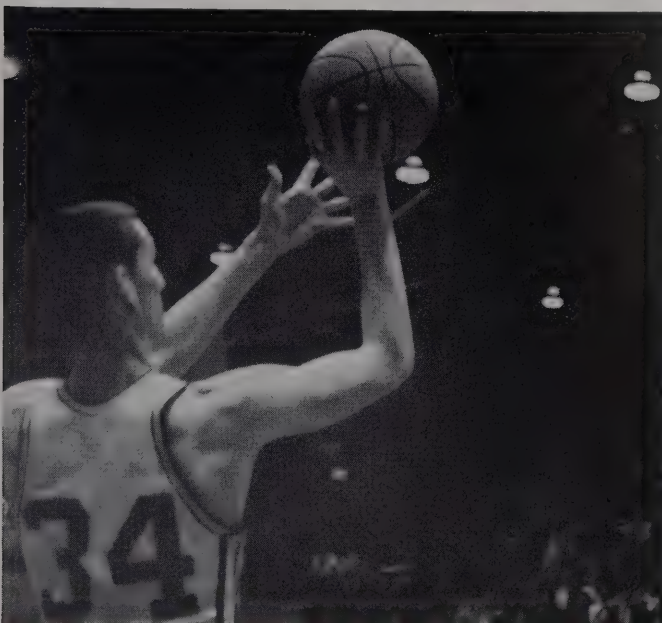
Veterans Lend Poise; Every Man A Threat

Behind every good team there is a driving force. Richard Jackson provided the untiring and unfailing spark that propelled Lipscomb to its fine year. Jimmy Beller became the first freshman in seven years to gain a starting position with the varsity. Under the direction of a superior coach, Jimmy's amazing basketball ability could lead him to be one of Lipscomb's finest players.

The season is over, but this year will not be forgotten. The final record of 20-4 is the best in school history. On the road to this mark, the players broke five school records.

After an opening loss to Shorter College in the Kiwanis Invitational Tournament, the team marched to ten straight victories before falling to Belmont in McQuiddy Gym. Fired up by this loss, the squad roared through nine more victims, including Belmont by a score of 75-71, before falling to nationally ranked Georgetown.

MR. UNORTHODOX finds himself open and throws it up to score.



AWAY FROM foul-line congestion, Jackson and Miller evaluate the action.



20-4 Record Despite Toughest Schedule Ever

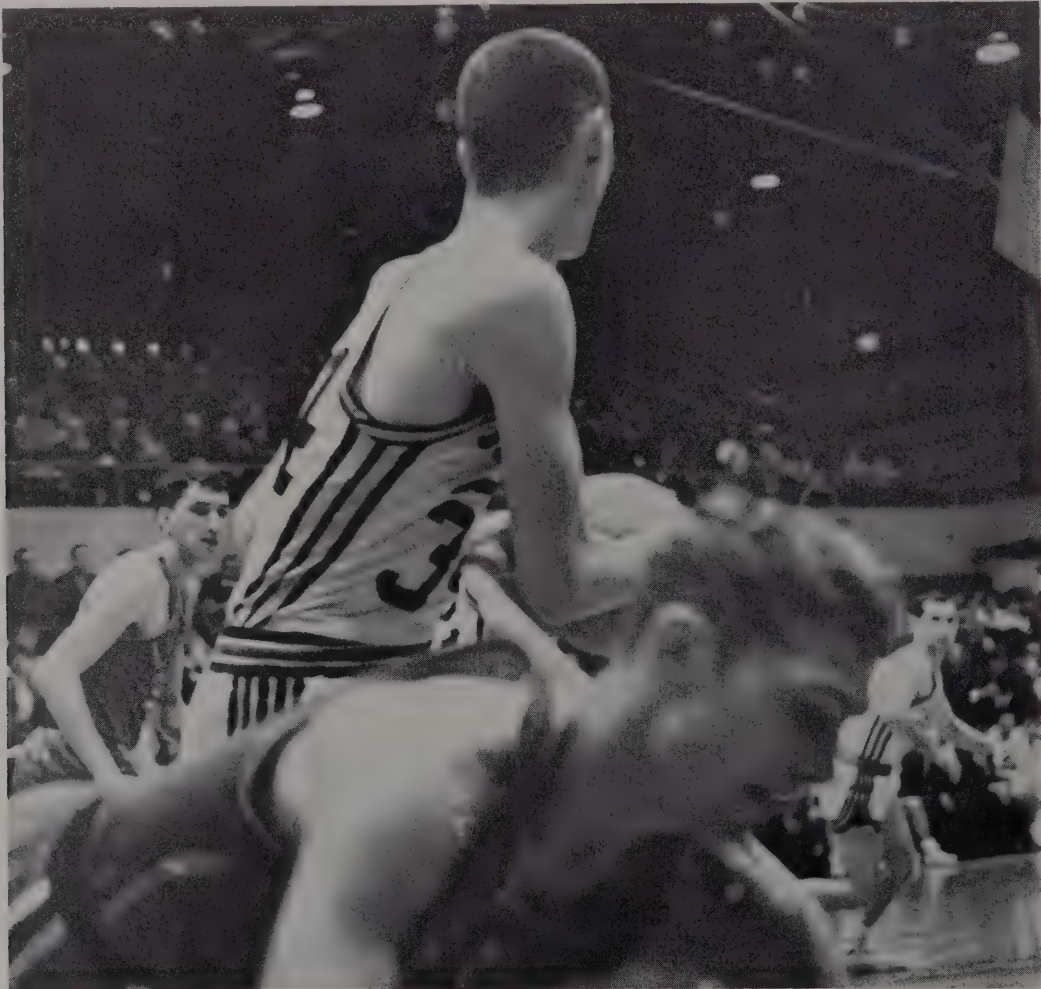


JIMMY BELLER tries his magnetic personality on the round ball while Jackson and Bradford listen to a little coaching advice from the sidelines.

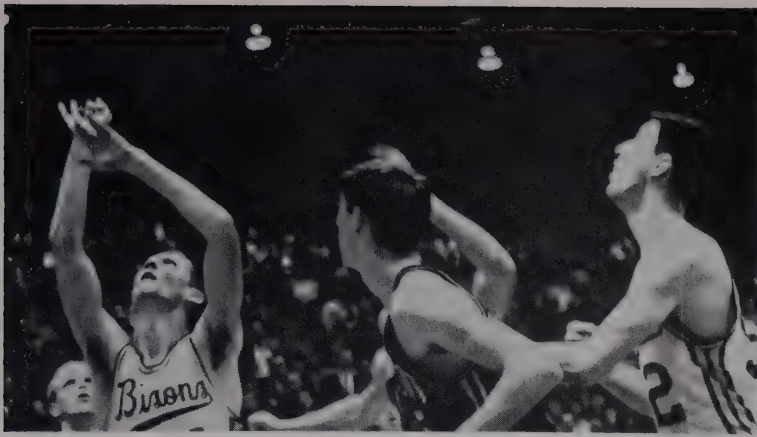
<i>Lipscomb</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
60.....	Shorter	75
91.....	Huntingdon	65
101.....	Bellhaven	74
77.....	Millsaps	53
74.....	Sewanee	71
89.....	Lynchburg	72
83.....	Washington and Lee	70
86.....	Bridgewater	68
99.....	Florence State	72
99.....	Lambuth	67
85.....	Southwestern	61
61.....	Belmont	73
80.....	University of Chattanooga	66
67.....	Tennessee Wesleyan	65
86.....	Florence State	77
76.....	Lambuth	58
73.....	Southwestern	58
75.....	Belmont	71
66.....	Sewanee	61
77.....	Transylvania	76
88.....	Birmingham-Southern	79
85.....	Georgetown	96

N.A.I.A. REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

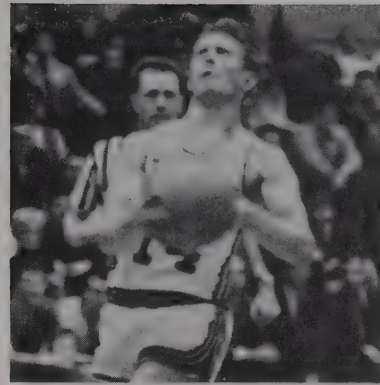
93.....	Union Kentucky	64
54.....	Carson-Newman	67



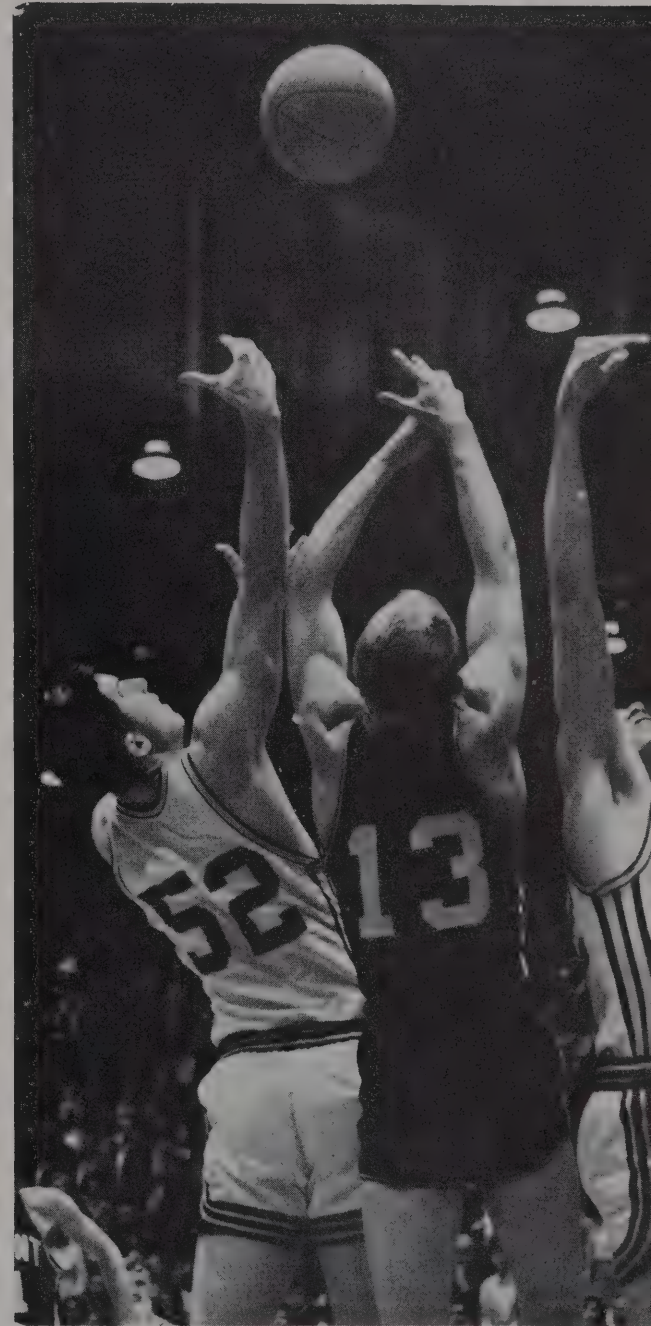
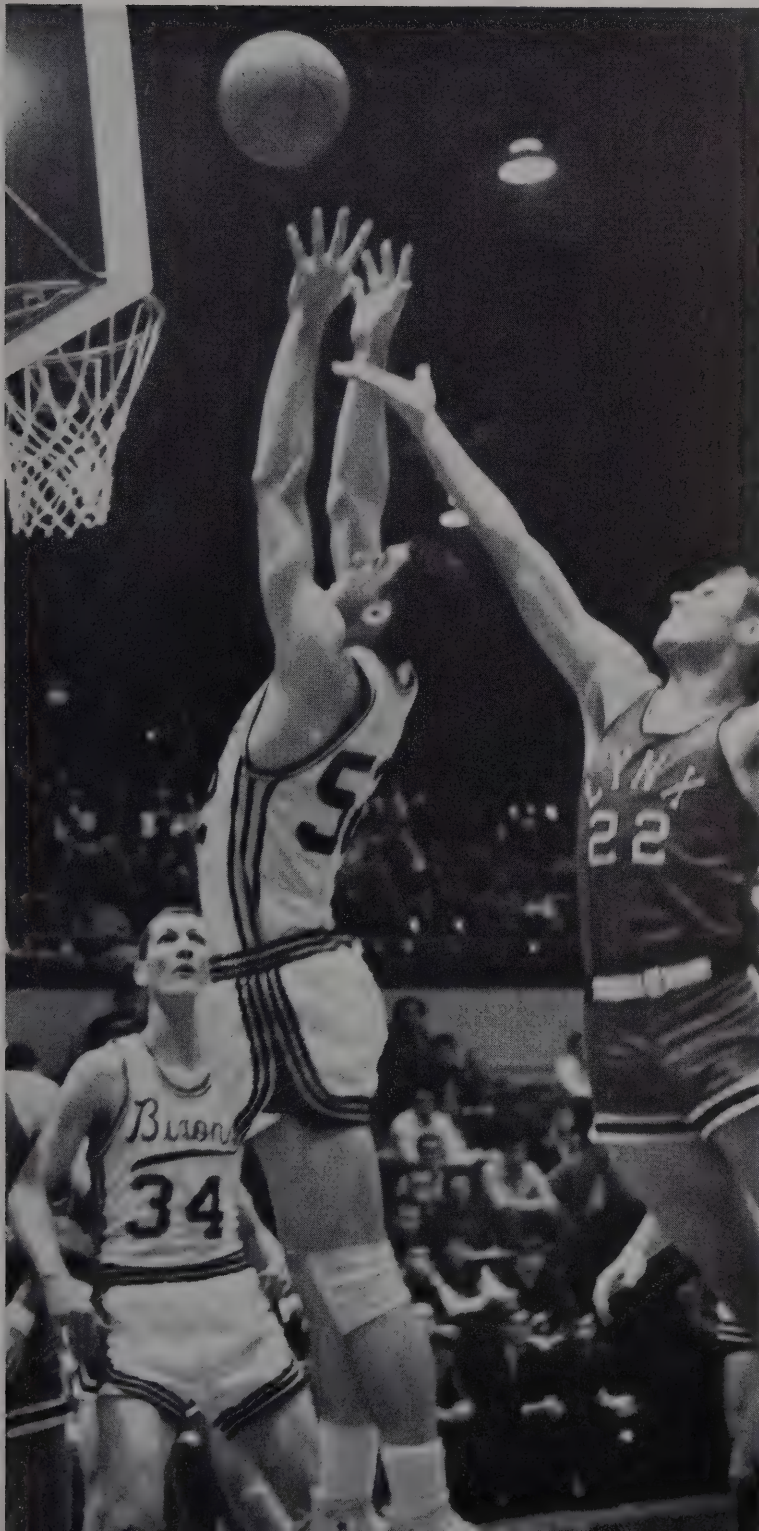
QUARTERBACK Jack Bradford prepares to pass to end Wayne Naylor who heads for the "coffin corner."



THAT SILENT interval of suspense—as the ball is projected toward the hoop, carrying with it every eye yet in the end refusing to satisfy them all.



GRITTY Rich Jackson roars in for two.



OLD BISON nemesis Jimmy Mercer finds the going rough here as Miller and Connolly provide stiff competition.

CENTER TERRY Miller, the other half of the Bison's 1-2 rebound combo, spears another one.



ALL-TOURNAMENT choice Jack Bradford corrals another rebound in the opening game victory over Union.

Almost Did Not Avail Sad, That Bitter Wail

Lipscomb's record was of high enough caliber to warrant a bid to the NAIA Regional Tournament in Barbourville, Kentucky. Before hundreds of roaring Bison fans, the team rolled over Union of Kentucky by a score of 93-64. In the finals only a disastrous cold streak stopped the Bisons as Carson-Newman emerged the winner, 67-54. For this tournament Jack Bradford made the All-Tournament team. And at the year's end, both he and Mike Hartness were selected Honorable Mention, NAIA All-Americans.

The team returned to the campus to the cheers of its followers, a true champion in their eyes. Lipscomb has completed a year for which the team and school can long be proud. As the year closes, a tribute should be made to supporting cause for Lipscomb's superior basketball teams. Coach "Tiger" Morris has long been loved and respected for his ability as a Christian coach, a gentleman, and a friend in need and deed.



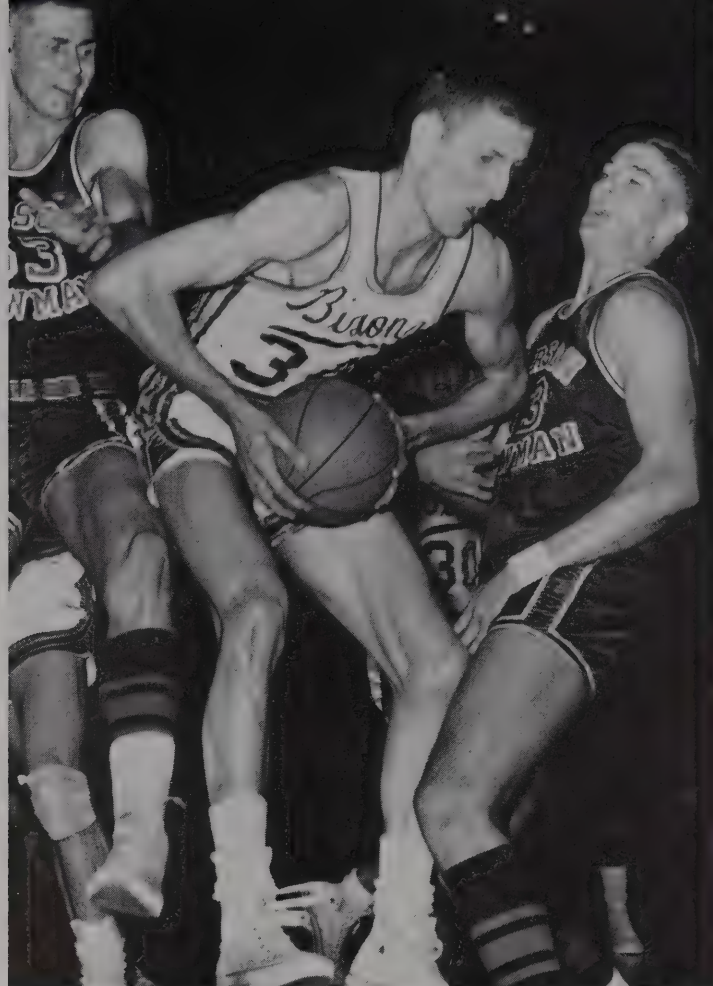
IN ABSENTIA cheering rocked the Student Center as loyal Bisons followed the play-off games via FM broadcast.



"TIGER" GIVES his charges the word on strategy changes in a time-out.



TWO MORE for the Bisons as Mike lets fly with his deadly jumper.



AGGRESSIVE PLAY like this earned Lipscomb's MVP for Bradford.

THE PRESSURE is off and another win is in the bag as the Bison locker room is filled with joking, pleasant rehashing, and general contentment.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Coach Heflin, Merle Smith, Joe Bryant, Owen Sweatt, S. Myers, R. Bishop, C. Haslam, M. Hammond, D. Vickery.

Bailey Heflin, Coach



Experience Proves Valuable For JV'S

With this year's wealth of fine freshman and sophomore talent, Lipscomb organized a junior varsity basketball team. Ably directed by Coach Bailey Heflin, the squad completed a beneficial year of basketball training for varsity years.

The major purpose of the junior varsity team was to acquaint the players with the college brand of basketball and prepare them for the varsity team. Throughout the year the team received valuable experience scrimmaging with the varsity squad and running the offenses of varsity opponents, thus participating in varsity victories.

Stacy Myers, who doubled between junior varsity and varsity games, ended the season as the scoring leader. Some of the freshmen, Jimmy Bel-ler, Merl Smith, Owen Sweatt, and Roger Bishop, excelled to such a degree that they dressed out for the varsity games.

The year was culminated with a 90-77 victory over a tough Freed-Hardeman team. With continued improvement of these players, the prospects are good for a continuation of this year's fine varsity record. The talent was plentiful and dedicated coaching was at its finest. The willing spirit of the team as exemplified in the team's performance on the floor was equal to that of many successful veteran basketball teams. It was this enthusiasm that ignited the spark of capability within the boys. This combination of talent, coaching, and attitude produced a better than average season for the first year junior varsity men.



BISONETTES: *Front Row:* Judy Brehm, Pat Shelton, Ann Boyd, Nancy Robinson, Penny Roebuck, Jane Harper, Jenny Jones, Judy Matthews, Arnelle Sweatt, Cheryl Bogle, Jan Beeler, Beverly Weldon, Miss Myra Sue Woods, sponsor. *Second Row:* Carolyn Colley, Betty Baker, Carol Harper, Linda Hester, Shirley Smith, Wally Smith, Suzanne Hall, Anne Blankenship, Linda Fields, Linda Watson, Miss Danye Sue Broadway, sponsor. *Third Row:* Rose Hankins, Cindy Birdwell, Adelva Best, Carol Ann Willis, Jeril Hyne, Debbie Holly, Susan Chambers, Myra Traugher, Nane Carman, Edwinna Parnell, Nancy Palmer, Martha Haile. *Fourth Row:* Linda Castelli, Gwen Greer, Tanya Cooper, Donna Stellingwerf, Pam Dowell. *Fifth Row:* Cathy Craig, Linda Bell, Pam Pollen, Lucy Elrod, Martha Sue Bell. *Sixth Row:* Donna Nadeau, Becky Porter, Bonnie Shields, Helen Gower, Cindy Blackwell. *Seventh Row:* Janet Alsup, Carol Baker, Carol Goolsby, Cheryl Brame, Barbara Anthony. *Eighth Row:* Ann Roberts, Sandy Scott, Beth Holland, Nancy Hardison, Dee Wise. *Ninth Row:* M. Watkins, Charlotte Anders, Susan Sun, B. Black, K. Parnell.



Bisonettes Raise Pandemonium To Baffle Opposition

Bisonettes are a strange species whose normal habitat is the Lipscomb campus. Their most distinguishing characteristic is a brilliant change of color to bright purple with splashes of gold and white from December to March. They are related to the chameleon family since this color change occurs only when the stimulus of a basketball game that day is present. A devotion to Lipscomb's basketball team is the cause of the purple color.

Bisonettes occasionally stray from their native stomping grounds, traveling as far away as Chattanooga or Belmont, following their idols, the basketball team. They also engage in other strange activities, such as

practicing at 6 a.m. and after church on Wednesday nights. This is most peculiar in that a Bisonette gives up her dating instinct to be with the herd. Bisonettes are aroused to activity by the sound of a Snake and a Tom-Tom and the smell of Hay. (Nathan "Snake" Black, Tom Hughes, and John Haynes.)

A Bisonette changes into a normal girl again at the end of the season. She can now continue her life without all the jokes about two left feet. But she will never forget all the good times, all the good friends, all the Lipscomb spirit that were hers while she was transformed into a Bisonette.

Beauties And Beasts Lead Roof-Raising Roars

Victory was our cry as the Bison five scored, for a record-shattering season, twenty wins and four losses. Although skill accounts for accuracy on the floor, spirit encourages both morale and attendance—spirit produced by nine vivacious Lipscomb students, the Bison cheerleaders. Headed by captain Martha Kate Bell Gerbitz, the new gold and white uniformed group traveled throughout neighboring Southern gymnasiums supporting the Bison netters in their victorious endeavors.

Although known for their lungs and leaps at the basketball games, the Lipscomb cheerleaders are on the go constantly leading pep rallies, staging homecoming,

or sponsoring good luck cablegrams—the cheerleaders lend a bright touch to the team and to the school. "All the way to Kansas City," became the standard campus greeting from the group. Enthusiasm, friendly attitudes and tireless effort characterized these lively Lipscomb boosters, whether on the floor or off.

The accomplishments of seniors Martha Kate, Dempsey, Dykes, and Mary will not soon be forgotten by the student body, and the enthusiasm which they and their fellow cheerleaders left in the memories of every confirmed game-goer is unprecedented in Lipscomb sport history.

CHEERLEADERS: Martha Kate Bell, captain, Gloria Loyd, E. J. Creswell, Dawn Elrod, Mary Cockerham, Lynn Roland, B. Billops, D. Scott, D. Cordell.





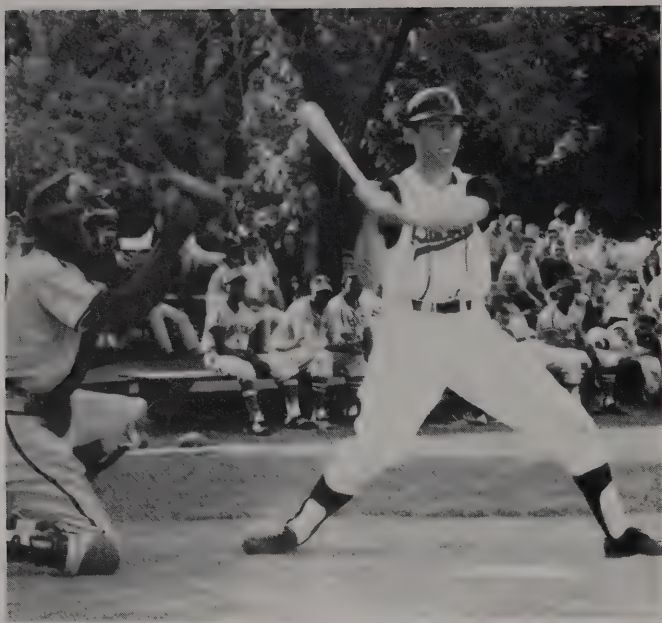
BISONETTES entertain visiting alumni and other visitors before game time with this unique formation emphasizing the Seventy-fifth Homecoming.



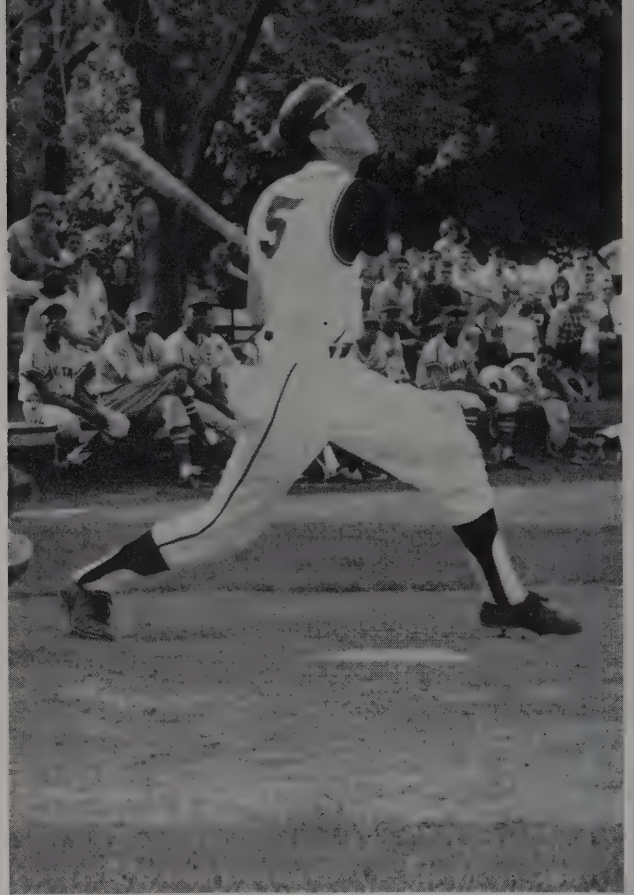
"GO BISONS, beat Belmont" is the hearty yell on these cheerleaders' lips while the Bisons call time for some plotting-on-to-victory and the overly enthusiastic crowd roars them on with high hopes of having a Rebel roast.

THE "L" prepares to consume a "B" in symbolic representation of the game's outcome—and consume it did!

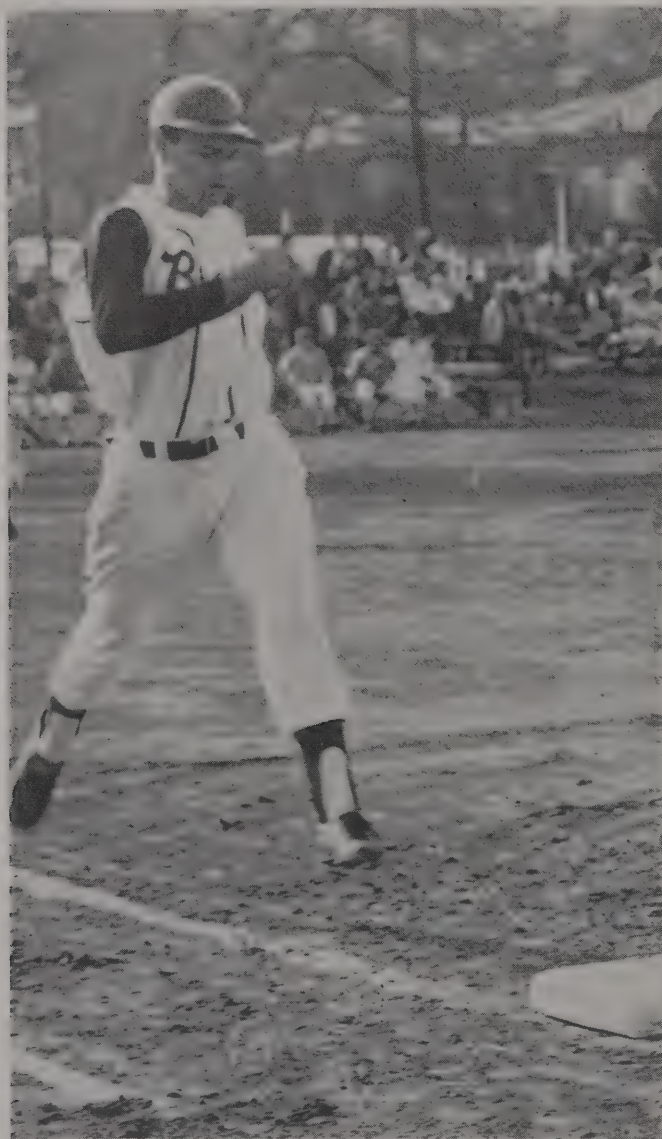




RANDY MARSHALL takes a high pitch in A. and I. defeat.



DURING THE late surge of victories Marshall got his hits.



TOM EDGING'S hustle provided for a key hit on a slow grounder.



BISON HITTERS enjoyed a winning season as a result of the batting cage.

Diamondmen Challenge Cagers For Sports Supremacy

As Lipscomb's 1966 baseballers began their season, inexperience loomed as a critical factor. Four-year letterman Mel Brown was the only returning senior on a team which included two juniors, seven sophomores, and nine freshmen. As the sophomores and freshmen performed, so would the team.

After valuable preparation in summer league ball games, winter work-outs, and spring practice, the Bisons started their season with a spring holiday road trip to Louisiana. Under the early season pressure, the young team managed to win only one of their first five games against such strong teams as Tulane and the University of South Alabama.

The squad returned to Onion Dell prepared to redeem themselves. Immediately MTSU fell by a score of 10-9 as Captain Jim Pittman gained his first win on the road to a new seasonal record of 8-1. With this impetus the Bisons rolled to eight wins in the next nine games.

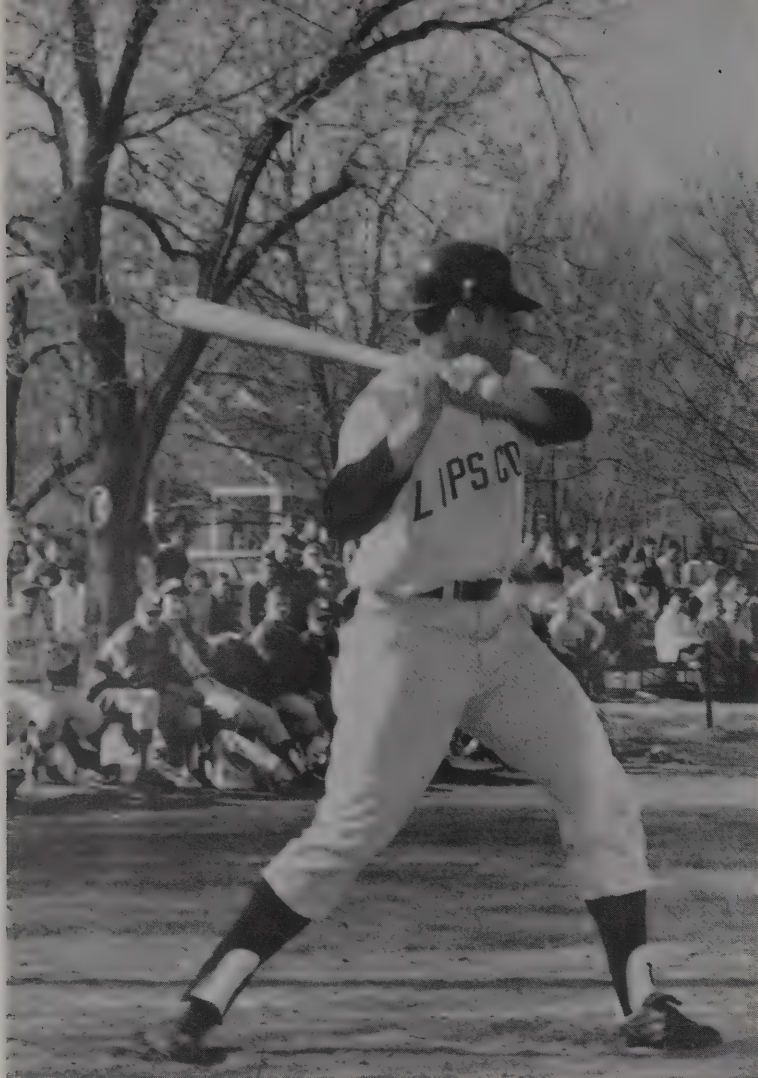
True to the challenge, the freshmen and sophomores carried the team. Freshman Jim Minnick, catcher, consistently blasted the ball as he compiled a .371 batting average. Sophomore second baseman Jackie Charlton tied the school record of seven home runs and led the club to two key wins over Belmont. In a relief role freshman pitcher Dennis Green came in to save many games. In the outfield freshmen Wayne Rankhorn and Gary Davis and sophomores Farrell Owens and Ben Ferrell effectively contained opponents hitting.



Ken Dugan, Coach

BASEBALL: *Front:* D. Beasley, J. Falcon, D. Vickery, F. Owens, D. Bowman, J. Minnick, R. Monroe, J. Charlton, D. Wilson, P. Brown. *Second Row:* D. Adams, R. Johnson, W. Rankhorn, J. Pittman, M. Brown, R. Morris, D. Green, J. Davenport, D. Polk, D. Demonbreun, B. Ferrell, Coach K. Dugan.





DALE VICKERY connects against Wittenberg during an early spring contest.

VICTORY SIGNS are everywhere as Jack Charlton scores the winning run in a close contest against rival Belmont.



Season Record

Lipscomb

Opponent

2.....	Tulane	9
1.....	Tulane	13
2.....	Spring Hill College	3
4.....	University of South Alabama	2
0.....	University of South Alabama	1
10.....	M.T.S.U.	9
6.....	M.T.S.U.	9
8.....	Hope College	7
9.....	Wittenberg	8
10.....	Calvin College	5
6.....	Calvin College	3
3.....	Austin Peay State University	1
6.....	Tennessee State University	4
13.....	Southwestern College	6
1.....	Southwestern College	3
5.....	Memphis State	1
1.....	Memphis State	3
5.....	University of the South	4
12.....	University of the South	4
16.....	Austin Peay State University	6
3.....	Austin Peay State University	2
2.....	Belmont College	0
9.....	Tennessee State University	8
5.....	Florence State	6
11.....	Western Kentucky	7
14.....	Western Kentucky	12
7.....	Florence State	4

DISTRICT 24 PLAY-OFF

9.....	Belmont College	1
3.....	Belmont College	1

AREA 7 PLAY-OFF

4.....	Berry College	0
3.....	Guilford College	11
3.....	Berry College	6



A LONG stretch by Randy Morris meant a fallen average for an opponent.

Youthful Vigor Proves Key To Successful Season

Few batters could penetrate the Bison's infield of freshmen Randy Marshall and Dale Vickery and sophomores Jackie Charlton and Randy Morris. With the steady fielding of veteran Donnie Polk and the superior pitching of John Davenport and Daryl Demonbreum, the Lipscomb baseballers combined to form an unbeatable team.

From May 3 to May 10, the squad won nine out of ten games and immediately set their goal as the District 24 play-off. As the season ended with a new school record of 22-10, the goal was achieved. In two consecutive games the Bisons overwhelmed Belmont to gain a berth in the Area 7 double elimination tournament.

After a rousing start with a 4-0 victory over Berry College, the team found difficult competition in the next two games. They fell to Guilford, then Berry College, perhaps partly because of the disability of ace pitcher Jim Pittman, and were eliminated from further competition.

The year closed on a spectacular season. Lipscomb's baseball has achieved a reputation which has warranted numerous articles and stories in magazines and newspapers. The excellence of the team not only pays tribute to the school, but also attracts young talent from all over the country.

As next year comes the fans will soon realize this year's elimination was only temporary. Fifteen lettermen will return in 1967 to continue the Bison's winning tradition.

QUICK REFLEXES kept this Bison runner from getting picked off first base.





ROBERT NEIL clears the bar at sixteen feet—would you believe six feet?



MAC SPARKS strains every muscle for a mighty heave.



DANNY ALLEN gets good height in broad jump.

FRED COPE, Dick Weeks, and Steve Barron gave the Bison tracksters depth in distance events.



CROSS COUNTRY: *Front Row:* D. Allen, G. Sparks, D. Weeks, R. Riggs. *Second Row:* J. Ward, D. Hand, C. Neil, F. Cope, S. Barron, D. Metz, R. Lee.

Freshman Marvels Raise Hopes For Track Future

Without a doubt, the Lipscomb cross-country team of 1965-66 demands our acclaim. Under the direction of Coach James Ward, the cross-country team achieved the first perfect record in Lipscomb's history. Led by freshman Steve Barron, who set three school records, the squad finished the regular season with an 8-0 record. Of the nine men on the squad this year, six are freshmen. With the proof of this year's fine record and the large number of men returning, next year should be an even better one for Lipscomb's cross-country team.

Responding to the excellence shown by this team, the Lipscomb track team completed its most successful season in the school's history. The dual meet record was 5-4, including wins over the perennially tough teams of Union University and the University of the South. During the year seven new school records were set, four of them by freshmen. With the loss of only one senior weightman, John Langham, and a likely crop of new talent, Lipscomb's track future appears very bright. Potential track candidates promise an even better team.

TRACK: *Front Row:* L. to R.: Ron Mosier, Jim Spencer, Danny Allen, Steve Barron, Robert Neil, Richard Riggs, Dickie Weeks. *Second Row:* Russell Combs, coach, Charlie Neil, Joe Phee, John M. Langham, Stacy R. Myers, David Jacobsen, Frank L. Williams, Dana Metz, Bailey L. Heflin, coach.





GOLF: *Front Row:* Joe Pugh, Gary Smith, Pete Holly. *Second Row:* Don Ryan, Eugene Boyce, coach.

Gopher Ballers Have Course Difficulties

About the Ides of March, a group of Lipscomb men gather their funny little sticks and began chasing the funny little white ball around what is known as a golf course. Lipscomb's golf team calls the Hillwood Country Club course home, and begins its competition late in the month of March and continues it through June.

Last year's team was led by Don Ryan, Pete Holly, and Jim Jeffers. Ryan, a freshman, was voted Most Valuable on the team and recorded the lowest seasonal score. The Bison golfers held matches with such tough teams as those representing the University of the South, Western Kentucky, and Southwestern University. This season's record was somewhat disappointing, despite several close losses. This is a game where a single dubbed stroke, a drive a few yards shorter than an opponent's, or a putt missed by a fraction of an inch can spell defeat. A miss is worse than a mile.

Next year every member of Lipscomb's golf team will return. With the addition of at least one very able freshman, the students may well expect great things of their golfing classmates.



DON RYAN demonstrates that time and effort pay off in the end, proving the reason for his driving ability.



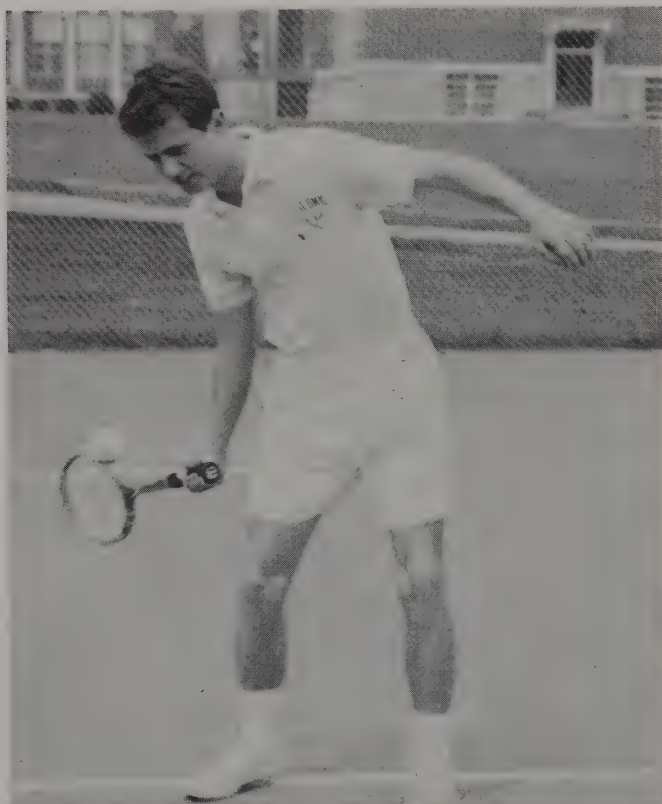
FRESHMAN DON Ryan takes assiduous aim as he attempts putt.



AS SOON as winter snows melt, millions of golfers run rampant for the links; Pete Holly is no exception.



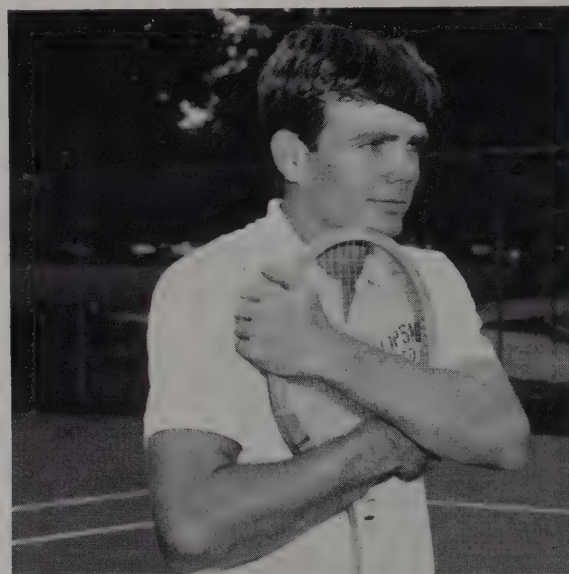
IN FOUR years Carl Robinson became the most outstanding player in Lipscomb's history as he led the team to many championships.



FROM THE time Terry was in diapers, he has never been seen without a tennis racket in one hand and a tennis ball in the other.



COACH MORRIS shows the smile of victory as his team had winning ways.



TOM PALMER carefully eyes his opponent before his match.

ANOTHER DIAPER veteran, Randy Boyce teamed with twin brother Terry to form a formidable and threatening doubles team in more ways than one.

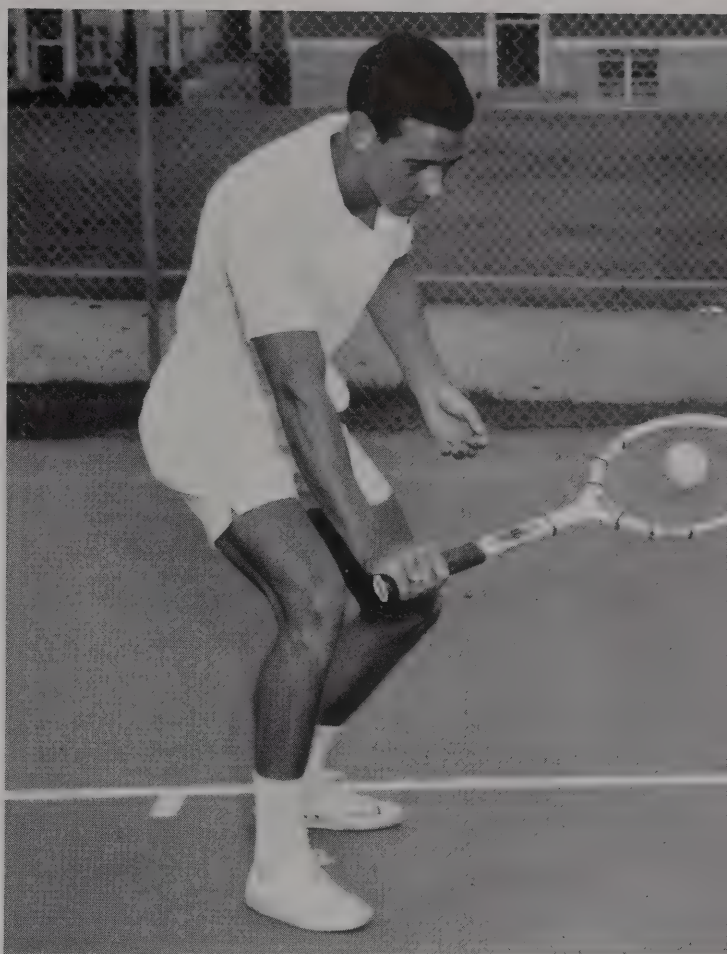


Aggressive Tennis Team Retains Winning Heritage

Facing some of the top college tennis teams and certainly the strongest schedule in Lipscomb's history, this season's tennis team finished their regular season with an outstanding 11-7 record and a bid to the NAIA tennis tournament in Kansas. Led by Carl Robinson, who finished with a 16-4 record, the team was runner-up in this year's Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Commission tennis tournament. Carl has played the number one singles position for four years and last year was awarded the school's highest athletic honor, the Athlete of the Year Award.

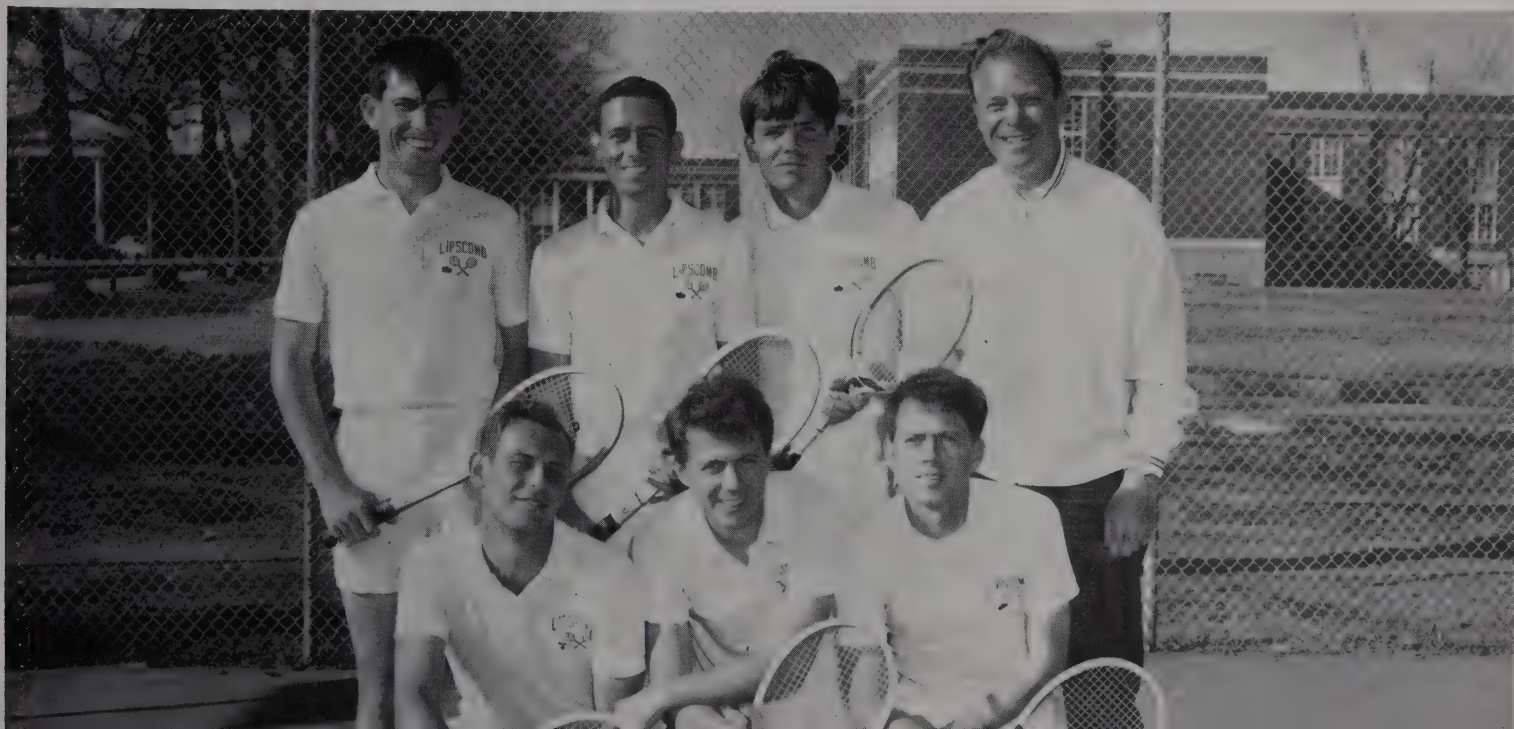
Carl, Terry Boyce, Randy Boyce, and Ben White have provided a winning nucleus for the team for four years, and their strong and consistently outstanding play has been the key to Lipscomb's success. This year Randy Boyce captured the number three division championship in the TIAC.

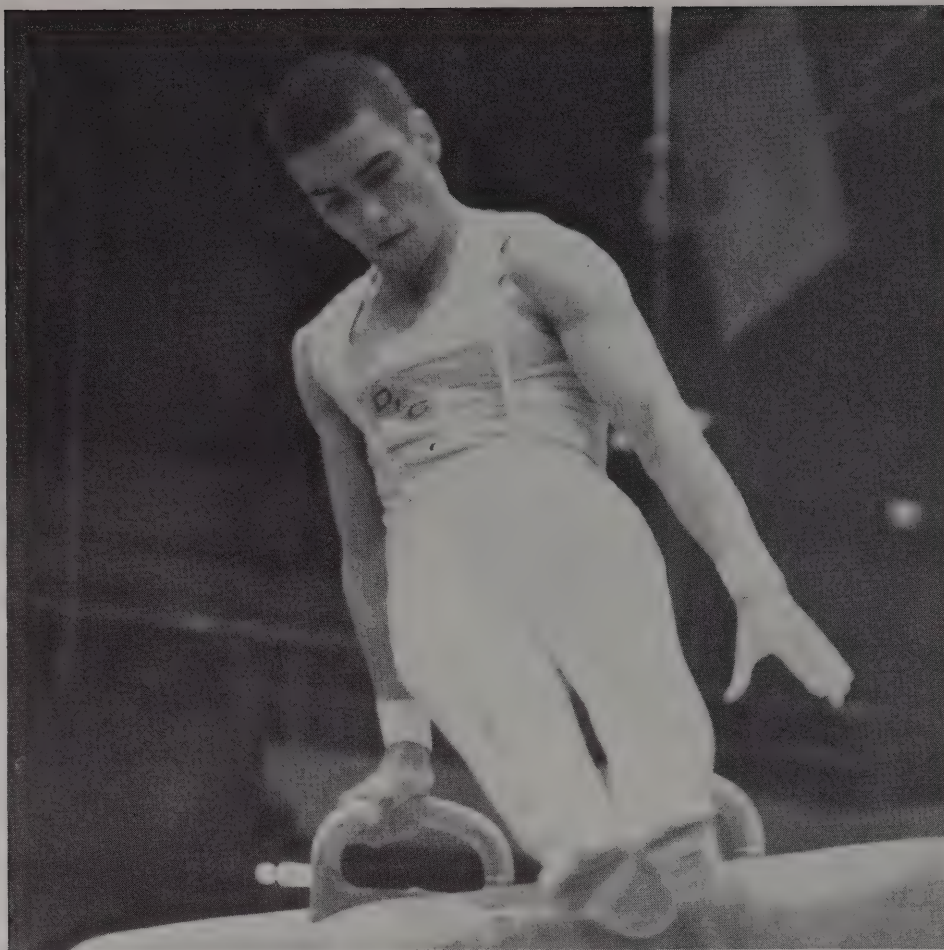
The fifth and sixth positions were very capably filled this year by Eddie Green and Tommy Palmer. Eddie, a freshman and the only returning netter, received the number five division championship in the TIAC. He also completed the season with the team's second best individual record of 15-5. Beginning with next year's team, a new tennis dynasty will be begun at Lipscomb. High hopes rest on Eddie Green who promises with experience to become one of Lipscomb's finest competitors. Eddie has the natural form and necessary ambition to become a strong force among the netmen.



FRESHMAN stand-out Eddie Green proved himself more than a formidable opponent this past season by compiling a 15-5 record.

TENNIS: *Front Row: L. to R.: Carl Robinson, Terry Boyce, Randy Boyce. Second Row: Ben White, Edward Green, Thomas Palmer, Coach C. Morris.*



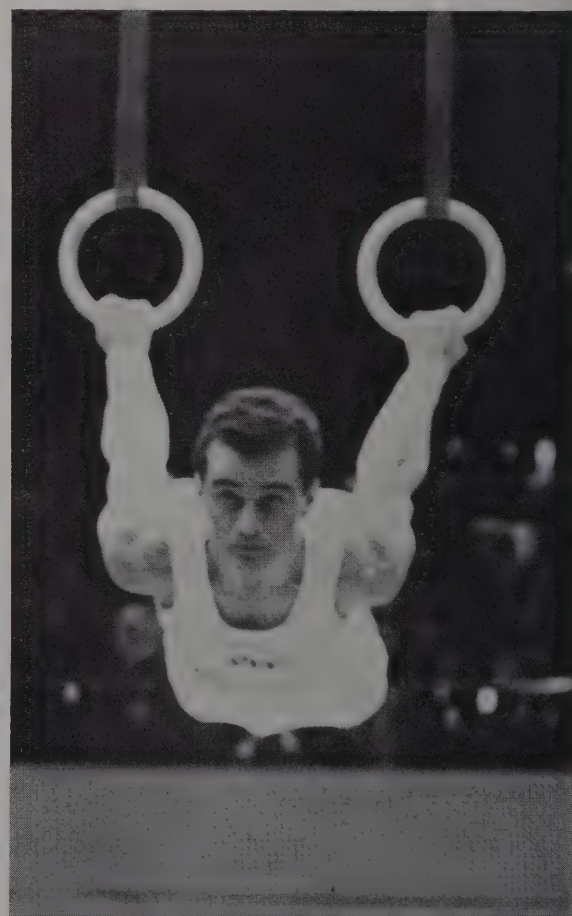


PROBABLY ONE of the sports world's most demanding pieces of apparatus, the side horse requires many tedious hours of gruelling practice as proven here by All-American, Ted Immediato.



TED IMMEDIATO demonstrates one of the numerous arduous strength progressions that gained him national honors as an All-American athlete.

RAY ADAMS won a coveted position on the gymnastic team with a promising display of talent on the still rings.







GYMNASTICS: *From L. to R.:* Ted Immediato, Ralph Thurman, Butch Johnson, Ted Rose, Coach Hanvey, Danny Smith, R. Wilson, R. Vale, R. Adams.



GYMNASTICS is a harmonious blend of grace and beauty, which excites the imaginations of young and old.

Flying Gymnasts With The Greatest Success

Under the direction of Coach Tom Hanvey, Lipscomb's 1965-1966 gymnastics team compiled an outstanding record during the regular season. As the season closed, the team left for various tournaments. In the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championship in Greenville, South Carolina, Lipscomb placed fifth out of fifteen colleges and universities. Ted Immediato finished first in both side horse and rings, and fifth in all-round competition.

In the NAIA meet, Immediato, Lipscomb's "tiny perfectionist," finished second on the side horse and was named an NAIA All-American in this event for the second year. With each day and each meet, the fantastic sophomore improves his seemingly endless ability.

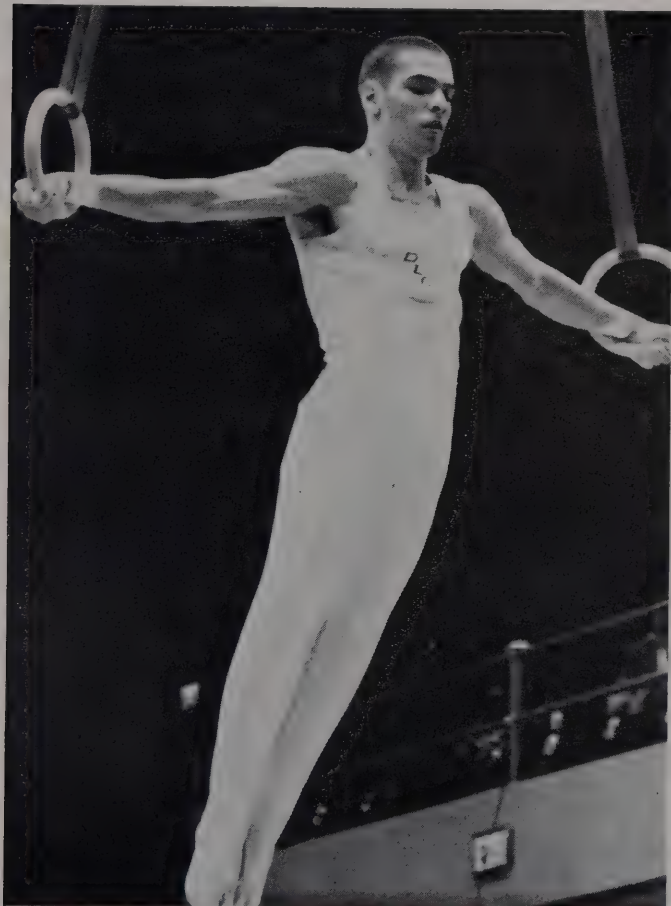
This year's team, composed of seniors Danny Smith and Butch Johnson, two sophomores, and four freshmen, returns a strong nucleus for next year. Gymnastics is a sport in which ability comes from instruction and practice. Desire and willingness to work for long hours are essential qualities for this sport in order to excel.

VETERAN DANNY Smith combines an esthetic ballet quality with a circus sensationalism to make his complex routine utterly stimulating.



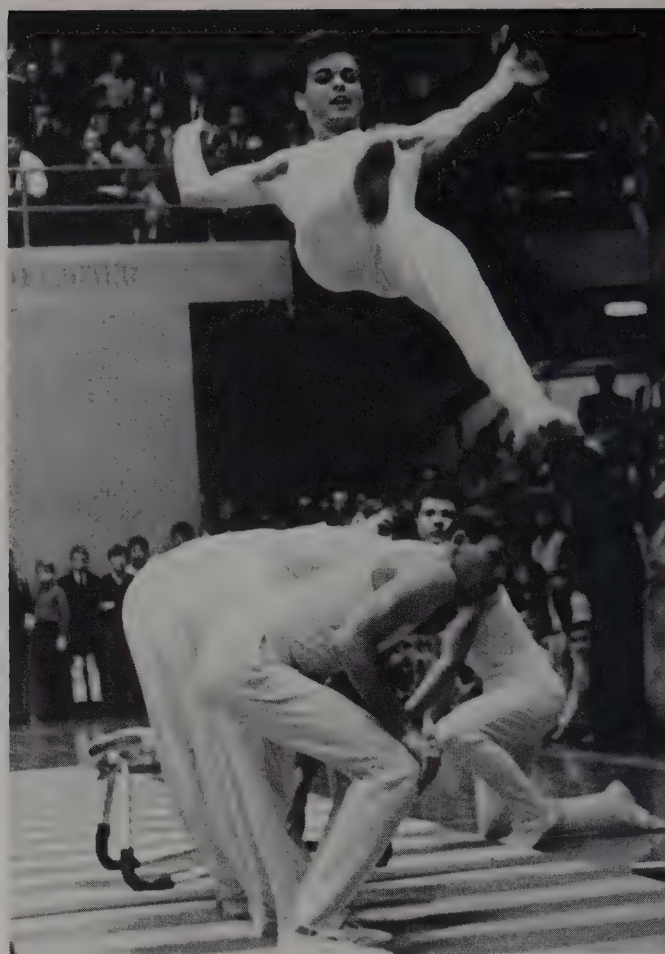
GYMNASTICS is a sport of unique sensations for the participant as well as the spectator, for the gymnast is constantly confronted with the new and challenging whether soaring through the air or moving like a contortionist.

PRACTICE and sheer strength gained Ted the name of "Little Moe."

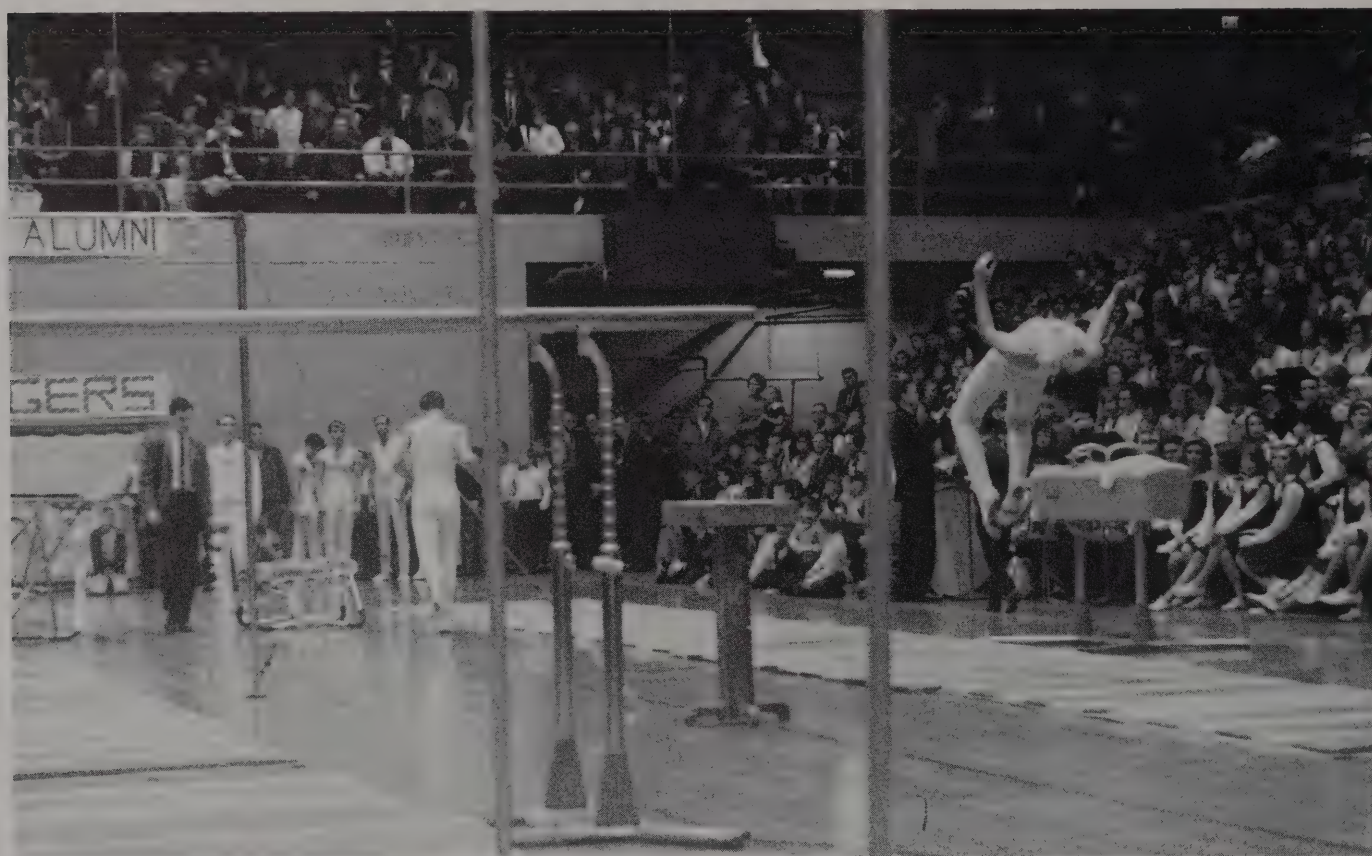




THE AWE and splendor of the Homecoming ceremonies was no match for the breathtaking and dazzling ring exhibition of concentrating Ray Adams.



GRADUATE Lyn Baker returned at Homecoming to give one of his amazingly spectacular performances for the queen and her court.



AT SOME home basketball games, the gymnastics team thrilled spectators with their incongruous routines and bizarre antics.

Adcock's Leadership In Vain As Keglers Lose

Lipscomb's best bowlers combined to make Tony Adcock's team one of the most progressive in recent years. Seniors Mike Simmons, Tom Hughes, and Ed Slayton were joined by men representative of all three of the other classes. Telegraphic meets, as well as trips to various schools, provided competition with such outstanding teams as those from Christian Brothers College of Memphis, Arkansas Tech University, the University of Southwest Louisiana, and Bellarmine College of Louisville, Kentucky. The team started the season with the customary bang by surviving victorious five times in the five initial efforts.

Senior Ed Slayton was honored by his bowling mates when they elected him the Most Valuable Member of the team. Ed had received this all three previous years that he had been on the team. Slayton boasted the highest average of all team members, and was personally responsible for the salvation of many a meet during his four year tenure as a Bison bowler.

Freshman additions to the team, Don Ryan and Jim Enkema, had a promising season on the alleys. These boys will add strong support to the foundation in the coming years when the upper-class mainstays have gone. With another season of practice and experience meeting tough competition, these boys will be hard to beat.

Bowling, like many other sports, is fast becoming an increasingly popular intercollegiate activity. Lipscomb kept pace with this tendency in her seventy-fifth year just as she did in many other facets of her athletic program.



THE SCORING procedure is interestingly observed by members of the team, who may doubt the accuracy of fellow-kegler and senior member, T. Hughes.

BOWLING TEAM: *Front Row: Left to Right: Don Ryan, Jamie Wilson, Sid Seegle, Michael Wrinkle, Robert Good, Thomas Hughes, Coach Anthony Adcock. Second Row: James Breeze, James Enkema, Dennis Green, Michael R. Simmons, Dennis Brown, Edward V. Slayton.*



Kappa's Maim Competition In Women's Intramurals



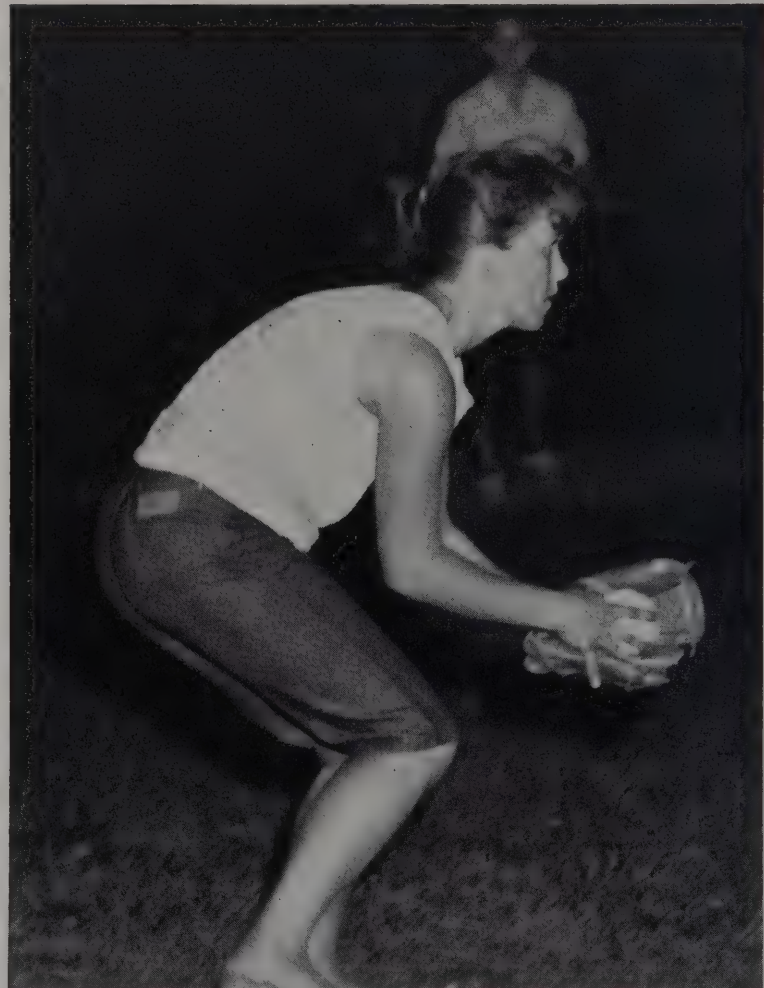
Frances Moore, Director of Intramurals

Something for everyone. That is what the women's intramural sports program offers. Every girl, no matter what ability she may or may not have, can participate in some phase of this program. In the spring and summer, the teamwork of softball advances athletic skill linked with comradeship, while the individuality of archery allows the participant to strive for perfection. The fall calls for a change in the sports program with the change in the weather. Tennis and volleyball are introduced in the early fall to challenge the athlete's endurance, while shuffleboard and badminton are offered as milder sports for the less energetic. Finally, with the coming of winter and snow, the program turns to a vigorous program of basketball.

Following an exciting year of keen competition, the Kappas captured the first place title. They won by over eight hundred and fifty points, but the enthusiastic participation from each of the clubs made the win difficult.

Each year because of the sedentary college life, the need for exercise becomes increasingly necessary. Women need to feel beautiful as well as to look beautiful. Through the regular program of women's sports, the participants can acquire competence, cooperation, and comeliness.

"UP AND over she goes" as this female trackster exerts every physical effort to clear the bar—and she does!





"IT'S A bird; it's a plane," no just a girl aiming for the best mark.

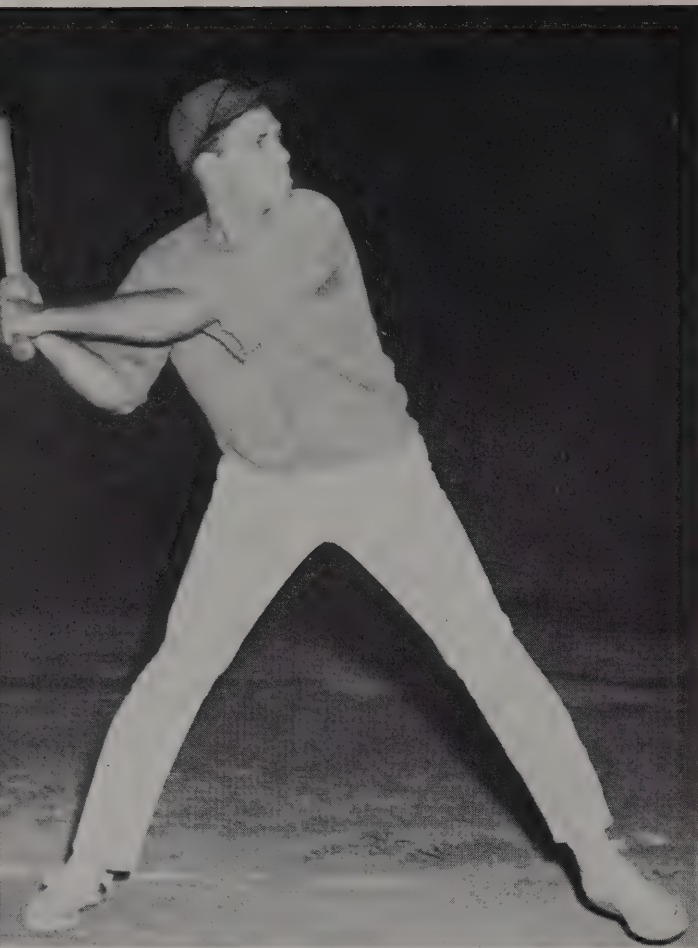


IT ISN'T quite a Mickey Mantle stance, but it will do the trick.

A QUICK scoop gets the ball off the ground and ready for a play to first.



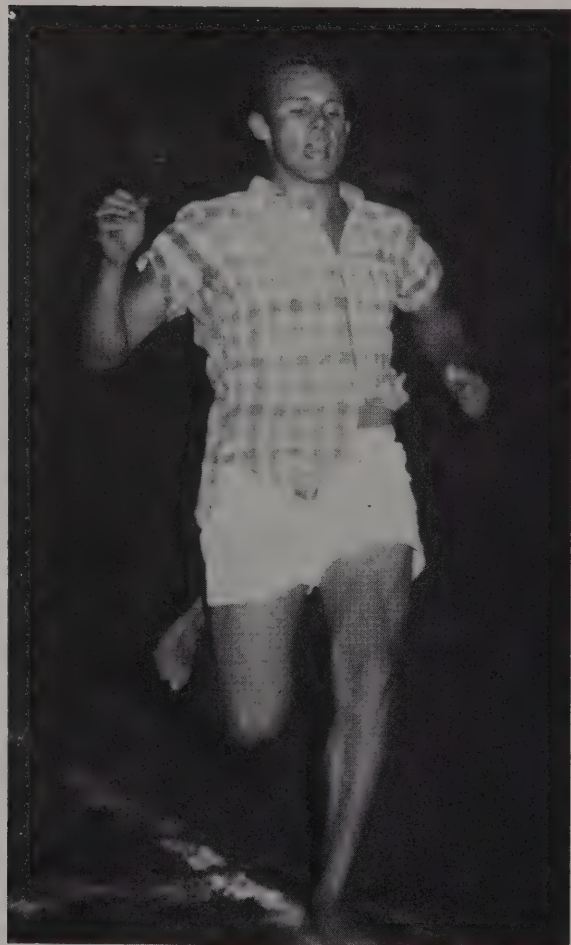
AN EASTER egg hunt? No—a fast moving relay race with female track stars.



TOM "COOKIE" Casey awaits the approaching pitch with a look of determination. Unfortunately Tom was predestined to strike out.



ANOTHER farcical force at home plate made this gallant effort all for nought. In the course of this game, the many failures and many successes combined for a challenge.



IN A moment of despair, a Sigma defender makes a desperate lunge for a fleetfooted opponent, which opponent was later successfully refrained.

FRESHMAN track star Eddie Montgomery nears the finish line of a gruelling two-mile race, finishing thirteenth in the field of competition.

All-Ambitious Amateur Athletes Excel In Intramurals

Many high school athletes have found the going a little tougher upon entering college. The sports program in which Lipscomb men may participate intercollegiately may not afford a position for the young man who had excelled in one of the sports in his earlier days. However, if the coach or his studies prevent him from attaining varsity status, the male athlete has numerous opportunities to participate in his favorite activity in the Lipscomb intramural program.

In the fall, scores of men forsake an afternoon of study or laboratory work to don the moleskins, get out the cleats, and knock heads for football practice. The overall program is supervised by Tony Adcock, with three tackle teams and six touch teams participating.

Winter's main intramural attraction is basketball. Three leagues have arisen in the metamorphoses that this sport has experienced—A, AA, AAA. Therefore, men may find the class of basketball in which they are qualified to play—or some coach may find it for them.

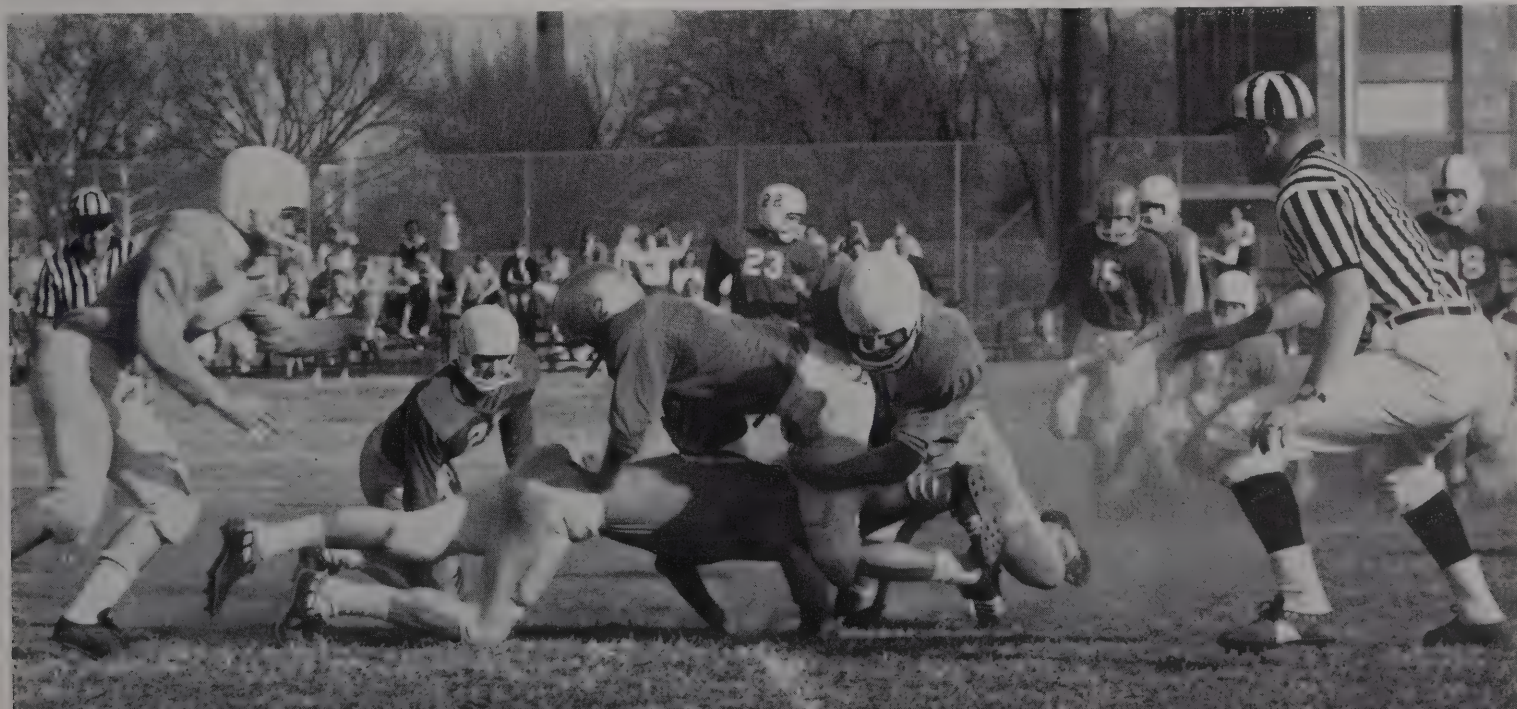
Spring quarter approaches, and the lights on the athletic field beam on intramural softball. Warm spring nights and the challenge of competition are usually the victors over good intentions to remain in a hot dorm room and study. Warmer weather also provides for competition in tennis, golf, and badminton during the summer months.

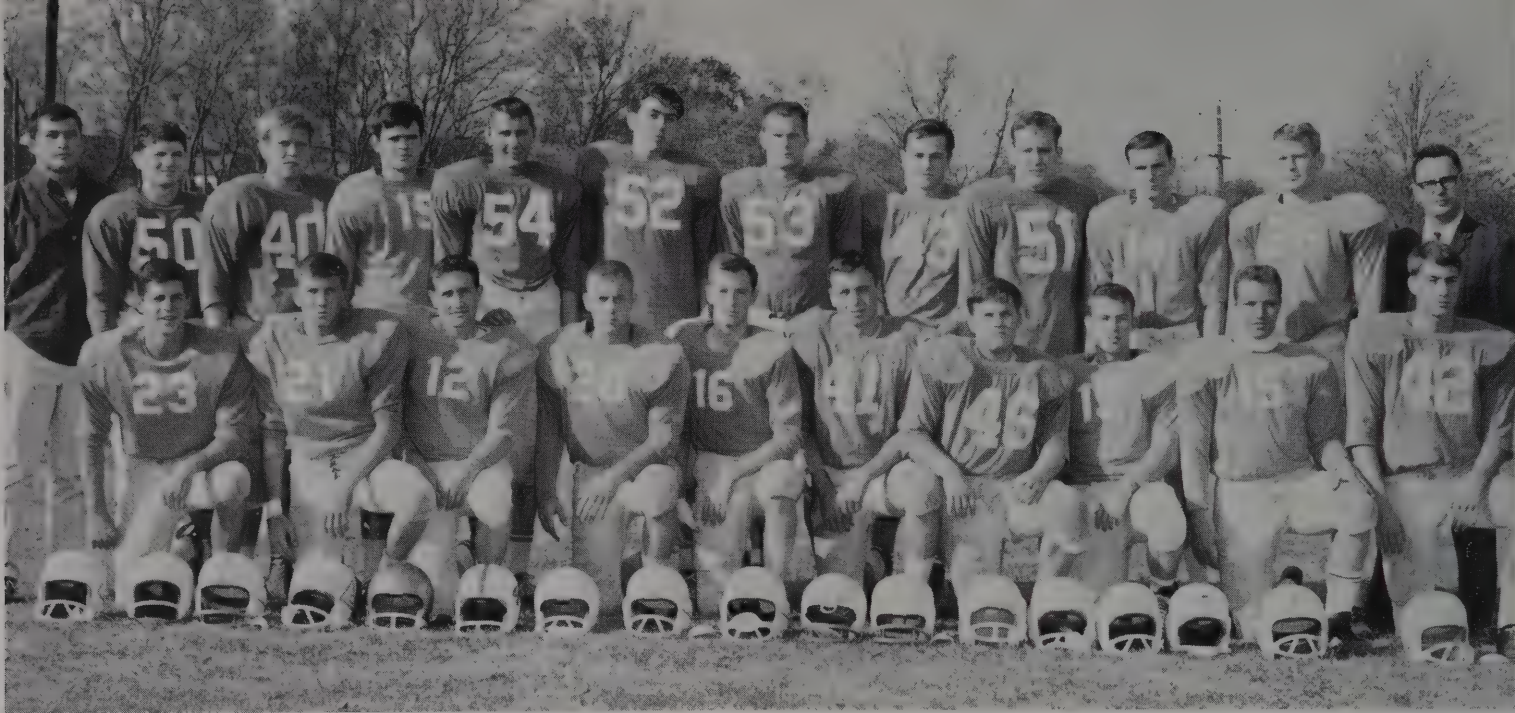
Whatever the season, 'Fessor Boyce's program of intramural activities for men has something to offer these frustrated Clyde Lees and Bill Wades.



WHILE NOT one of the Kappa-Sigmas' most effective, the wide end sweep is one of football's most excitingly beautiful maneuvers.

AFTER TWO weeks of vigorous training, Lipscomb's gridiron gladiators find their mangled bodies enmeshed into one—many gladiators quit.



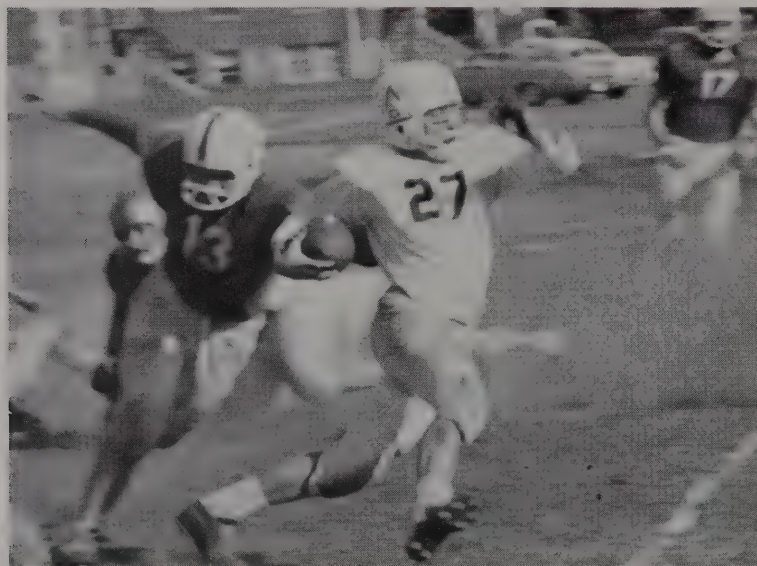


DELTA-BETAS: *Front Row:* Ron Peters, Terry Brown, Lyle Starnes, Brad Dillon, Ron Barnes, Dave Goolsby, Tom Daniel, Wayne Rankhorn, Jim Long, Tom Wall. *Second Row:* G. Carter, J. Spencer, J. McPherson, R. Hardaway, G. High, M. Upton, M. Graves, J. Swang, L. Maples, J. Hobbs, J. Edwards.

Crutches, Cracks And Concussions--Price Of Glory



LIKE A multitude of individual dynamos, these men generate the power demanded to move the pigskin in a direct and unalternating course.



IN ACCORDANCE with the intramural program Lipscomb men that last until the season's end learn the art of self-preservation, and number 27 has apparently learned his lesson well as he outruns his precipitant pursuer.

A German proverb says that the strongman's sport is the weak man's death. The elite group of "strong men" who constitute Lipscomb's football fleet love their sport and share a sort of haughtiness over their "weaker" comrades. Granted, there is a certain thrill in the competition of football. The game affords the usual enjoyment of physical stimulation, plus the added features of a hard contact sport. Ask any player of the game, and he will tell you of the thrill of landing a solid tackle on a heavy opponent. Ask the same man of the agony of being crushed by a charging tackle. There is a certain beauty in it all. Perhaps the average player would not recognize this beauty in the game. Nevertheless, most spectators and some participants see it. Football goes beyond many sports; it transcends those which are mere spectacles to the spectators and becomes an empathetic way of life on a fall night during the few precious minutes from gun to gun.

The Delta-Beta team were the champions of the 1964 season, but this year tumbled to the bottom. Hurt by the inescapable menace of graduation, the Delta-Betas had a year of rebuilding under coach Jim Edwards. Fans saw outstanding players from Dave Goolsby and Jack Hobbs. Each of the three teams played three games, and the Delta-Betas came out on the short end all three times. The coming fall, however, is sure to see more Deltas and Betas hitting the tackle dummies once again with a single thought in their minds—a duplication of 1964's gridiron accomplishment.



KAPPA-SIGMAS: *Front Row:* Cheerleaders: Beverly Weldon, Carolyn Colley, Priscilla Gooch, Adella Best, Joan Atkins. *Second Row:* Claude Kirk, Bennie Gordon, Tom Maples, Kent A. Dobbs, Thomas Clark, Randy Smith, David Fitzgerald, Paul Roland, Frank Rousseau. *Third Row:* Brown Rogers, Austin R. French, John M. Pierce, Ronnie Savage, John L. Langham, Mac Sparks, Donald Milstead, Jonas R. Manry, Donald Milsaps, Wayne U. Ake, coach.

Spirit Raises Kappa-Sigas To Triumphal Year

The Kappa-Sigma football team were the 1965 champions of the tackle league. Led by the excellent line work of Brown Rogers, Don Milstead, and John Pierce, and the stunning offensive sparks of Paul Roland, Frank Rousseau, and Kent Dobbs, the team went through the season undefeated. Although tied by the Alpha-Gammas in the final game of the season, the

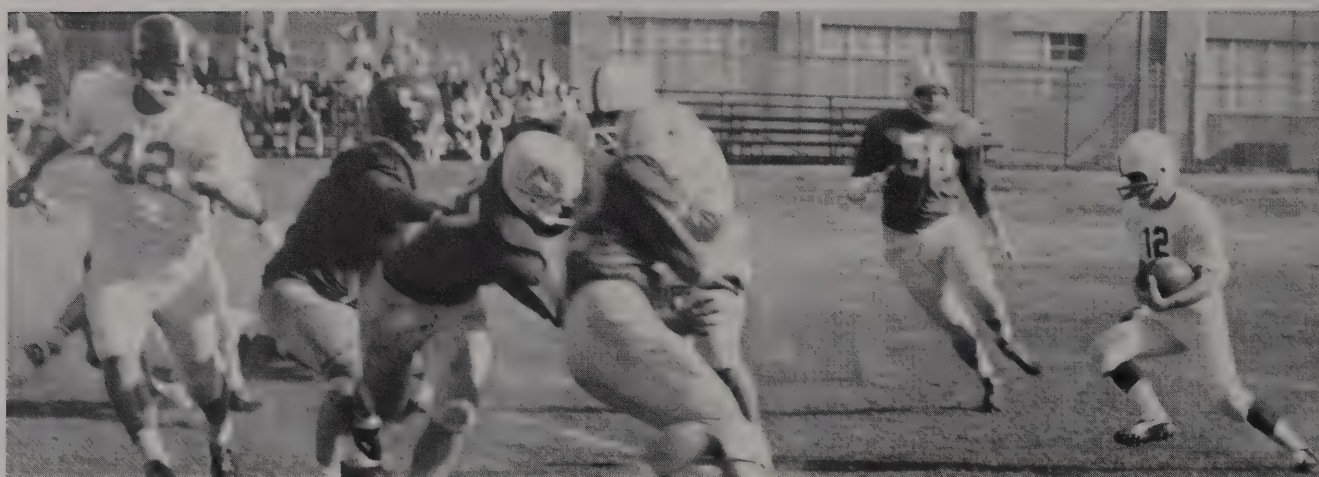
threat for dominance came too late to thwart the intentions of Kappa-Sigs.

The Alpha-Gammas were neither first nor last, but placed in the limbo between. They offered a substantial challenge to the Kappa-Sigs, but fell short in the final analysis. This team is a tribute to the competitive spirit and love of sports common among Lipscomb men.

ALPHA-GAMMAS: *Front:* Cheerleaders: D. Stellingwerf, E. Creswell, D. Johnson, S. Smith, B. Shields, C. Bogle. *Second Row:* R. Williams, D. Wise, T. Jones, A. Brown, H. Cagle, C. Nance, L. Moore. *Third Row:* C. Carmichael, F. Jones, R. Harrell, J. Broadway, S. Garten, P. Bow, C. Coone, T. Ryan.



FOOTBALL could aptly be described as the road of hard knocks with each progression down that road maturing a college boy into a man who learns to accept the proverbial knock with free effort.



THERE ARE times when husky heroes are ill-fatedly doomed to meet with insurmountable obstacles, during which our terrified Trojans would prefer to take their tattered uniforms and go home; but in accordance with tradition they move on—head first.

LIPSCOMB football has long been noted for unusually exciting pile-ups, with this year posting a total of 497 at the line of scrimmage.





Tomorrow...

... The Future for which to Build...

"Time passing as men pass who never
will come back again . . .
And leaving us, Great God, with only this . . .
Knowing that this earth, this time, this
life, are stranger than a dream. . . ."

Thomas Wolfe



Time will continue to pass as will men, and among them, the men who will shape our future in this country, and in this world.

Time will pass, and we will become these men who never will come back again as we strive to make a better world. We hope our days here will aid us in our task, and as time will pass, and we leave the strange dream that was life, we pray we will someday meet and conquer the bare face of time.



June Graduates

ROD SMITH	<i>President</i>
BILL LOONEY	<i>Vice President</i>
BRENDA HEFLIN	<i>Secretary</i>
ANN ROBERTS	<i>Treasurer</i>

Today, the Gift of Seventy-Five Yesterdays

This is the completion, but not yet the end. The years of college fade and merge into the years of life. Four years have been spent in struggle and achievement; in preparation for goals as different as the individuals themselves. The courses have been completed, the hours have been spent, and the credits have been earned. This to some is enough, but to most the completion of college is only the beginning of an ideal, a goal somewhere in the mind. The present endures only for an instant, the future must be given thought and much careful planning. Life will present a new challenge and a new adventure never before experienced and unexpected.

This is the present, but the past is not yet and will not soon be forgotten. The priceless links of companionship, friendship, and fragments of joy remain, forming a golden band uniting mind and body to the fleeting days of youth. These are the moments of the arrival of a mature individual into a troubled world, the moments

of a life that, through it all maintains a certain dignity, a definite quality that is D. L. C. through and through, beginning to end, first and last.

Interwoven throughout the chain of life are the recalled moments of timeless conflict, pensive anxiety, despair, victory, defeat, and success. Pressure subsides as the goal is hurdled, but each new obstacle requires renewed dedication. Though the result is sometimes failure, the pursuit continues uninterrupted. Triumph also appears, bringing elation and the rapture of a dream becoming a reality to be grasped and developed.

Illuminated in the light of knowledge, mutually bonded we stand. In times of accomplishment, the greatness is applauded; in times of sorrow, the minds are consoled and reminded of better things to come. Whether in groups or as individuals, all strove with strength, fought the good fight with vigorous determination and unfailing energy . . . and won.

Class of '66

DAVID ANTHONY ADAMS, Σ , B.S., Wadsworth, Ohio. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. DAVID LEE ADAMS, Δ , B.S., Palmyra, Ind. Major—Phys. Educ. MARVIN WAYNE ADAMS, B, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Psychology.

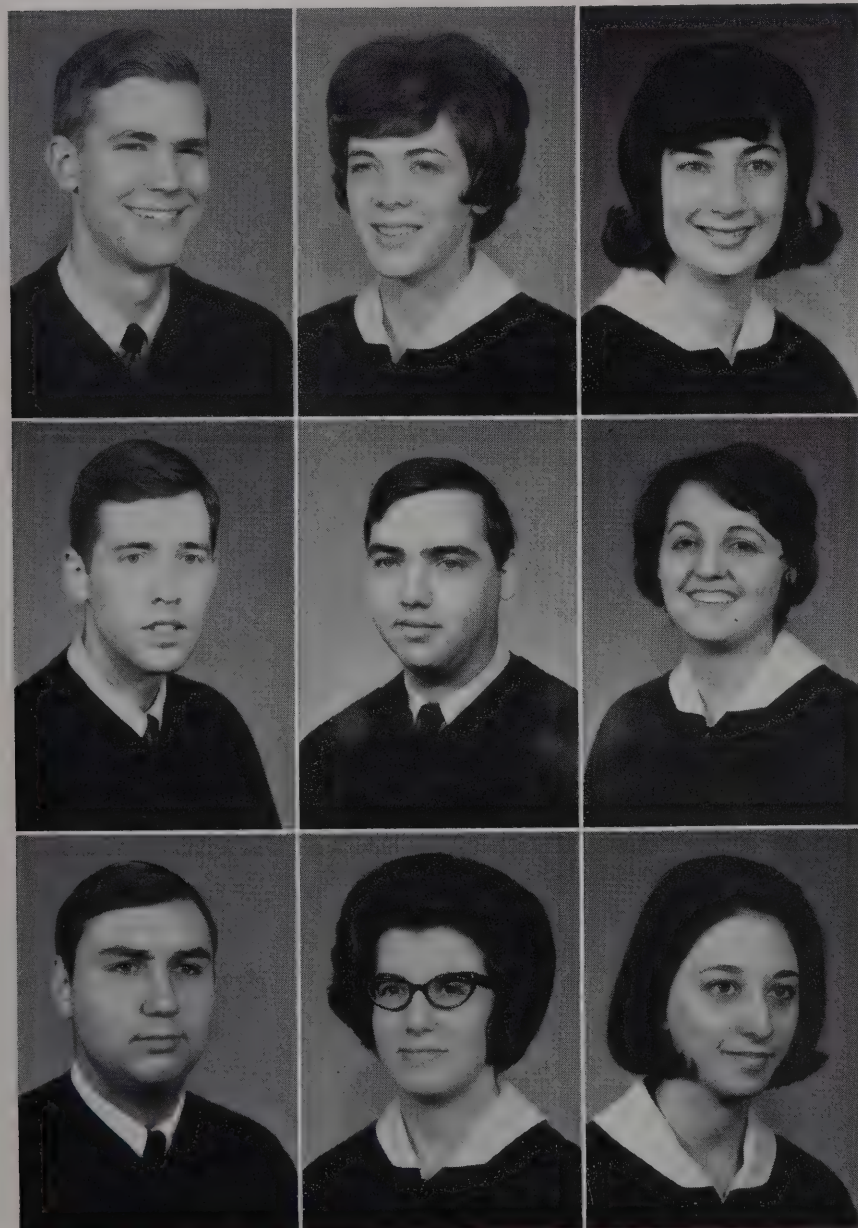
JANET LOIS ALSUP, K, B.A., Wales, Tenn. Major—Biology. Bisonettes 3, 4; Intramural Cheerleader 2; Society of Natural Science 4; SNEA 3, 4. Transferred from Martin College. BEVERLY HATHAWAY ANDERSON, I, B.A., Paris, Tenn. Major—Social Studies, Minor—Elementary Educ. SHAHPOUR ANSARI, I, B.S., Madison, Tenn. Major—Health, Minor—Science. Pi Epsilon 3, 4.

SUE ASKEW, Σ , B.S., Clarksville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Psychology. CLYDE H. BARGANIER, B, B.A., Fort Deposit, Ala. Major—Psychology. Honor Roll 3, 4; Transferred from Alabama Christian College. WILLIAM EMMETT BAUCUM, JR., A, B.A., Murfreesboro, Tenn., Major—Physics, Minor—Math. Dean's List 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Finalist in Song Leaders Contest.





VETERAN SENIOR James Michael Barnes bribes non-academic attention with obvious success from his favorite faculty advisor, artistic Mrs. Barnes.



June Graduates

RANDALL BECTON, K, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Bible, Minor—Speech and Psychology. Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Chi Alpha Rho 4; Basketball 1, 2. MARTHA KATE BELL, Δ, B.A., Edmon-ton, Ky. Major—English, Minor—Elementary Educ. MARTHA SUE BELL, Γ, B.S., Jasper, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. Bisonettes 3, 4; President's Student Council 1, Secretary Chattanooga Club 1, 2; BACKLOG Staff 3, 4; SNEA 1, 2, 3, 4; Geographic Council; Press Club.

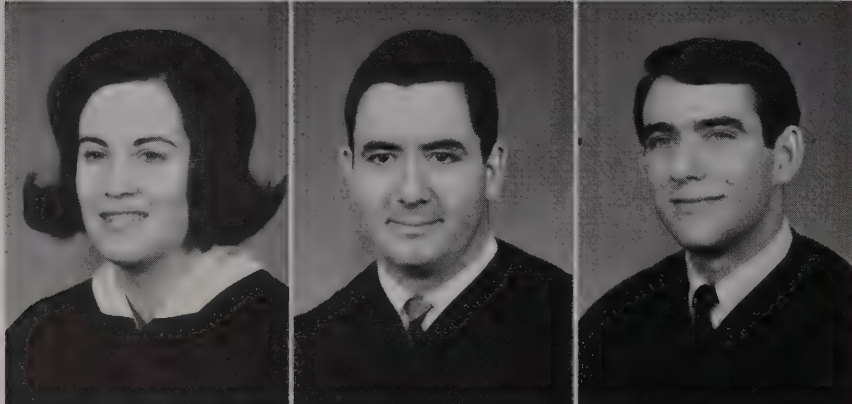
THOMAS WORD BENNETT, A, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Physics, Minor—Math and Greek. Bachelor of Ugliness 4; President of Student Body 4; President of Alphas 3; Most Representative Alpha; Civitan 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; *Babbler* Editorial Staff 4; Press Club 4. ROBERT D. BERRY, B, B.A., Miami, Fla. Major—Chemistry. LUCINDA BLACKWELL, B, B.A., Sheffield, Ala. Major—Elementary Educ. President's Student Council 2; Beta Secretary 3; SNEA 2, 3, 4.

JAMES THOMAS BOONE, B, B.S., Gallatin, Tenn. Major—Bus. Adm. ALICE BORN, B, B.S., Conyers, Ga. Major—Elementary Educ. Mission Emphasis 3; SNEA; Hospital Singers. KATHLEEN BOW-MAN, A, B.S., Ringgold, Ga. Major—Home Eco-nomics, Minor—Art.

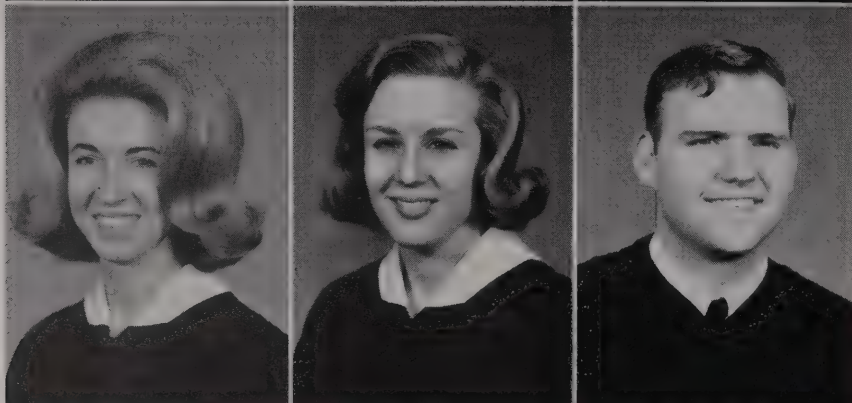
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STEPHEN DEAN BOYD, A, B.A., Bedford, Ind. Major—Speech, Minor—Psychology. HENRIETTA BRADFORD, B, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Physical Educ., Minor—Psychology. Pi Epsilon 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Woman Athlete 2, 4. JANICE DOLORIES BRADLEY, B.A., Marion, N. C. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. Psychology Club 1, 2; Mission Emphasis 1, 2; Hospital Singers 1.



CHERYL BRAME, A, B.S., Hopkinsville, Ky. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—English. GRADY PAYNE BRAY, JR., Σ, B.A., Macon, Ga. Major—Biology. Best Actor Forensics 3; Alpha Psi Omega 4; *Richard II* 3; *J. B.* 4; Footlighters 3, 4; Society of Natural Sciences; Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College. PAUL KENT BRAMLETT, Σ, B.A., Tupelo, Miss. Major—Vocal Music Education. Dean's List 3, 4; Student Band Conductor 4; Band 3, 4; A Cappella Singers 3, 4; Civitan Club 3, 4; MENC 3, 4; Transferred from Itawamba Jr. College, Fulton, Miss.



JUDITH GAYLE BREHM, B, B.A., Tampa, Fla. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. REBECCA SANDIFER BREWER, T, B.S., Shreveport, La. Major—Home Economics. FRED BROWN, K, B.A., Greeneville, Tenn. Major—Physics, Minor—German.



LAURA LEE BROWN, B, B.S., Miami, Fla. Major—Elementary Educ. SNEA; Dean's List 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Women's Glee Club 1; Intramural Softball 1. BEVERLY ANN BUMPUS, A, B.A., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. MARY ANN BYBEE, K, B.A., Warren, Mich. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology.



JOSEPHINE CABE, K, B.S., Flypaper, Okla. Major—Botany, Minor—Zoology. MARY LYNN CALLAWAY, A, B.S., Danielsville, Ga. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Secondary Education. DENNIS JAMES CALLOWAY, A, B.A., Wildwood, Fla. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. Transferred from Central Fla. College.

Nought Is Had That Is Not Won

The problems and purposes of life are decided and discussed by countless couples like this one continually and perennially on the D.L.C. campus. To the unsuccessful or the uninterested, these couples become an en-viable or a tiresome sight, as the case may be. Nevertheless, the standard couples appear and reappear; commence and continue; exist and dissolve as surely and reg-ularly as the coming of the years. With him or her to share the intricacies and perplexities of life, the burdens seem lighter to bear, the problems seem easier to solve, and the pleasures seem greater to enjoy. With the pass-ing of the seasons of the college life, some of the couples' sharing and propinquity mellow, matures, and trans-forms to love. Few greater joys in life will be found than that of savoring the memories of their days to-gether and the splendor of their moments at Lipscomb.



June Graduates

NANCY RAYE CARMAN, B, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Speech, Minor—Psychology. Listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* 4; Tenn. St. Women's Orator 3; Debate Squad 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; President's Student Council 4; Secretary, Pi Kappa Delta 4; Treasurer of Beta Club 2; Press Club 1, 2; Bisonettes 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; Foot-lighters 1. EUGENE WRIGHT CARTER, B, B.S., Brundidge, Ala. Major—Phys. Educ. Most Valuable Player 3, 4. FRANK H. CARTER, A, B.S., Old Hickory, Tenn. Major—Accounting, Minor—Eco-nomics.

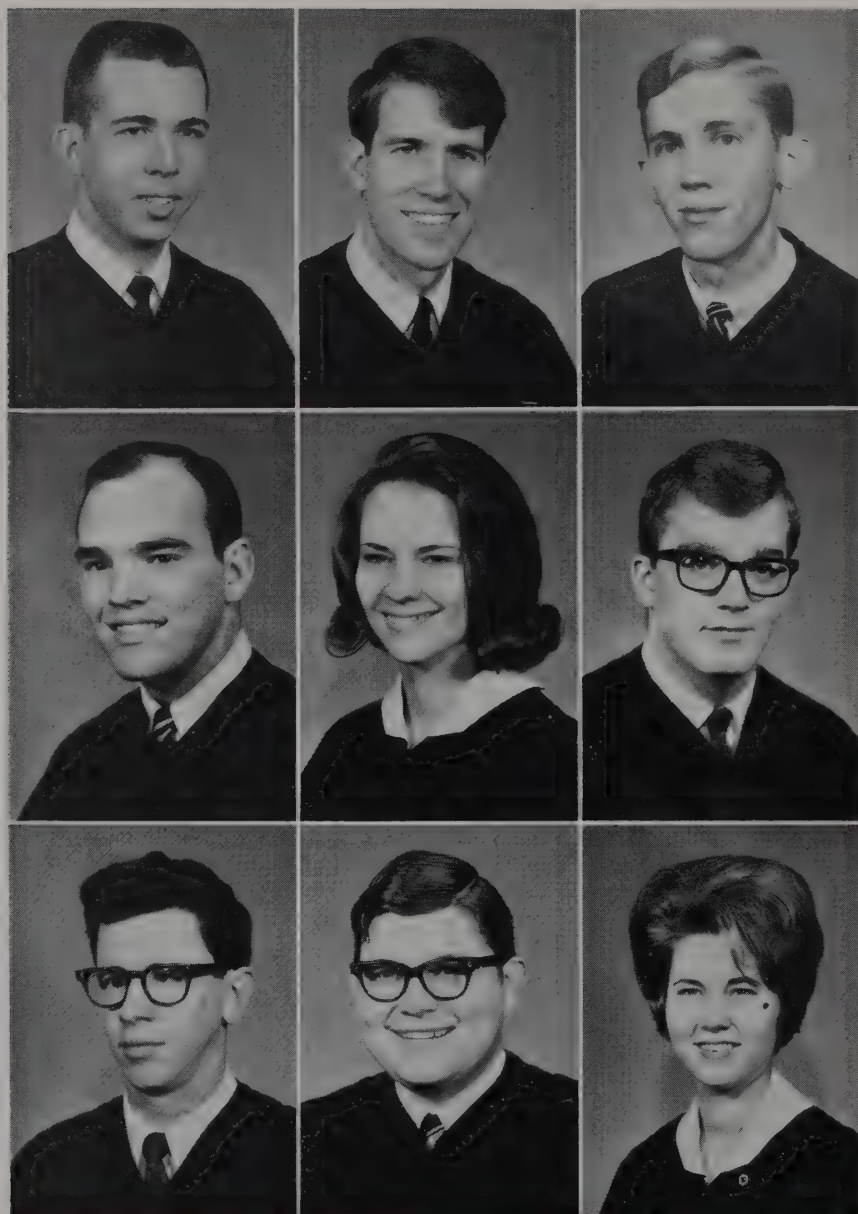
ROGERS CHAFFIN, Σ, B.S., Carthage, Tenn. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. GEORGE MAR-VIN CHATFIELD, A, B.A., Birmingham, Ala. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. Civitan, Vice-President 4; Treasurer of the Alphas 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Psychology Club 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4. LAUREL REBECCA CLAPP, Σ, B.A., McLean, Va. Major—History, Minor—English and Political Science. Pho-tographic Society Secretary 3; President's Student Council 3.

CAROL CLARK, A, B.A., Kingston Springs, Tenn. Major—Biology. SNEA 3; Natural Science Society 4. SHARON ANN CLEMONS, B, B.S., Oak, Ind. Major—Elementary Educ. SNEA 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4. BROOKS DANIEL COLLIER, K, B.S., Hohen-wald, Tenn. Major—Bus. Management, Minor—Eco-nomics.





BOB GREEN blends his melodious voice with mellow sounds from his responsive guitar, producing a pleasant song rendition.



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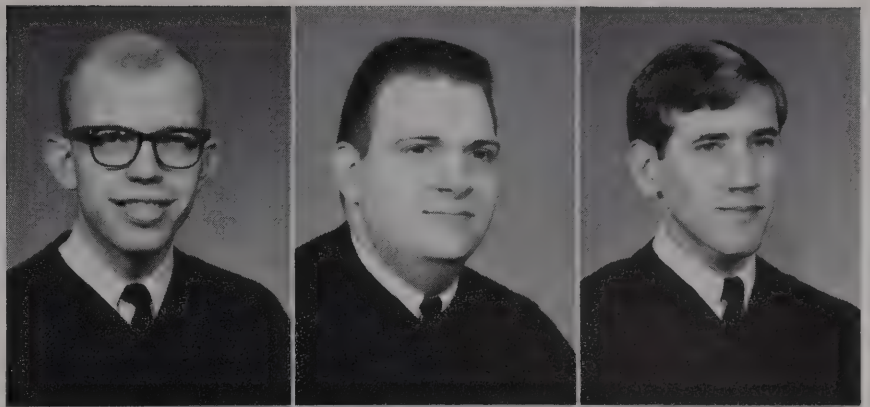
LARRY COLLIS, B, B.S., McCaysville, Ga. Major—Bus. Management, Minor—History. WILLIAM JEFFERSON COMER, Δ, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Accounting. Dean's List; Honor Roll; Transferred from Western Kentucky State College. JERRY GENE CORBIN, B, B.A., Toledo, Ohio. Major—Biology.

GERALD DYKES CORDELL, Γ, B.A., College Park, Ga. Major—Chemistry. NAIOMI RUTH CRAIG, B, B.S., Olney, Ill. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Secretarial Studies. Beta Club Secretary 4; President's Student Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball All Star Team 4; SNEA 2, 3, 4; Illinois Club 1. LEE HALE DAVIS, Δ, B.S., Rochester, N. Y. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Mathematics.

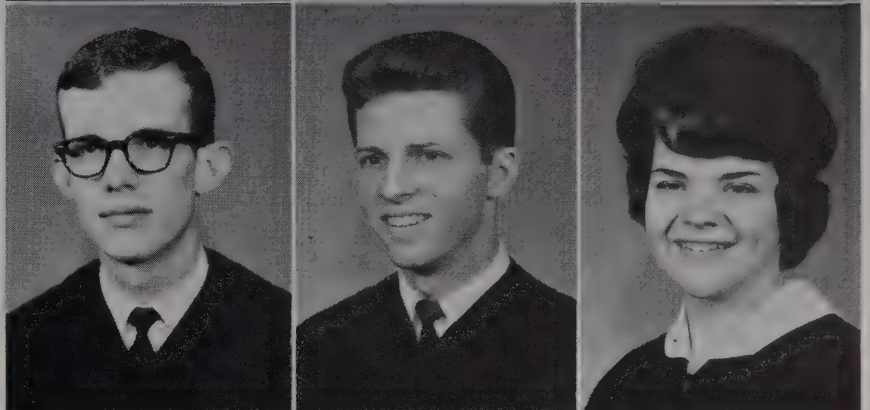
CARLTON RICKEY DECKER, K, B.A., Jackson, Miss. Major—Social Studies. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College. REX JUSTICE DENNIS, Δ, B.S., Madison, Tenn. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. KATHY DERRYBERRY, B, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Sociology. Home Ec. Club 1, 3; A Cappella Singers 1, 2, 3.

June Graduates

JOSEPH DEYOUNG, JR., B, B.A., Lyman, S. C. Major—Sociology. Photo Society President 3, Vice-President 2; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4; President's Student Council 3; Photo Society Grand Award 1. LARRY LUTHER DICKENS, A, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Science, Minor—Chemistry. Science Club. THOMAS ELWYN DOBBS, K, B.A., Haleyville, Ala. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Math and Biology. Dramatics 3; Intramural Football and Softball.



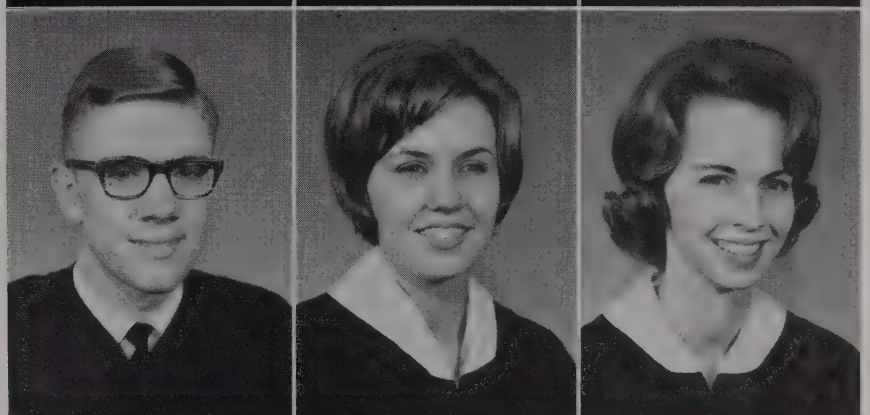
REGINALD DOWLEN, JR., A, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Spanish, Minor—Psychology. BENNETT L. DRISKILL, B, B.S., Paducah, Ky. Major—Business Management. Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Baseball 3; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Transferred from University of Ky. PEGGY JEAN DUGGER, B, B.S., Columbia, Tenn. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Art. Homecoming Attendant 1; President of Home Ec. Club 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Miss Home Economics 4; President's Student Council 4; Football Sweetheart Attendant 3; Bisonette 2; Women's Glee Club; Beta Club Cheerleader.



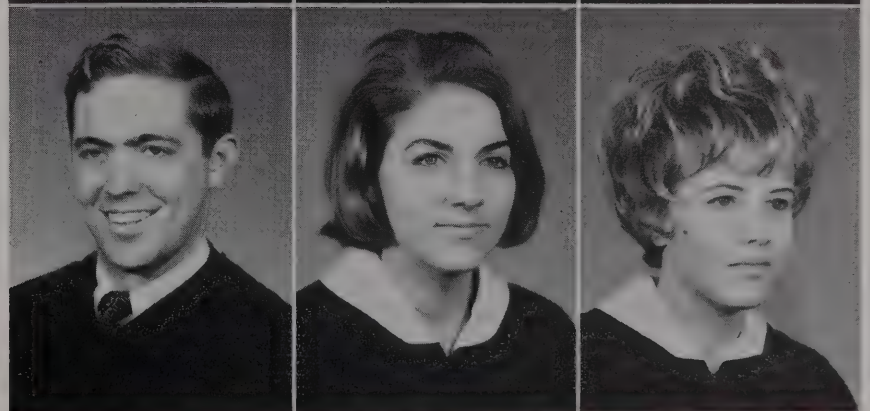
JANET DUKE, B, B.S., St. Louis, Ill. Major—Elementary Educ. Hospital Singers 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; Mission Emphasis 3; Honor Roll 4. BARBARA JEAN DUNN, A, B.A., Clifton, N. J. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. RITA KAY EDWARDS, A, B.S., Carlisle, Ind. Major—Elementary Educ.



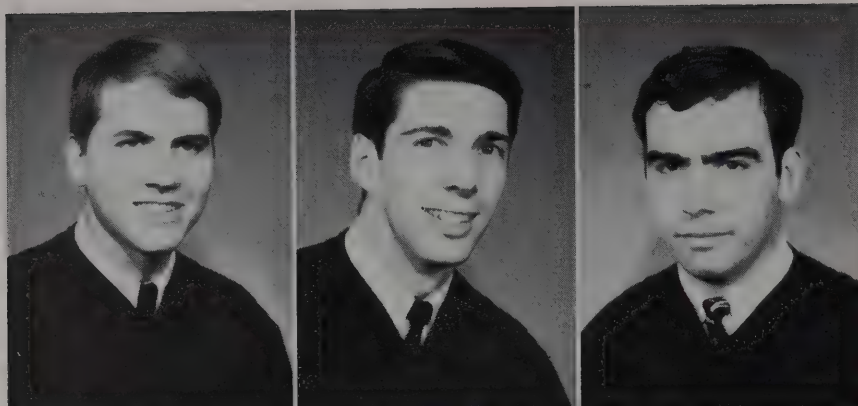
RAYMOND THOMAS EXUM, B, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—English, Minor—Speech. ANNE CASH FARIS, B, B.S., Alamo, Tenn. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Secondary Educ. MARTHA ANN FARMER, K, B.A., Pikeville, Tenn. Major—Mathematics.



KENNETH L. FLEMING, A, B.A., Franklin, Ky. Major—Speech, Minor—English. LOIS ELLENE FOWLER, B, B.A., Birmingham, Ala. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Science. SHARON LORETTA FRANKLIN, A, B.A., Mobile, Ala. Major—Psychology.



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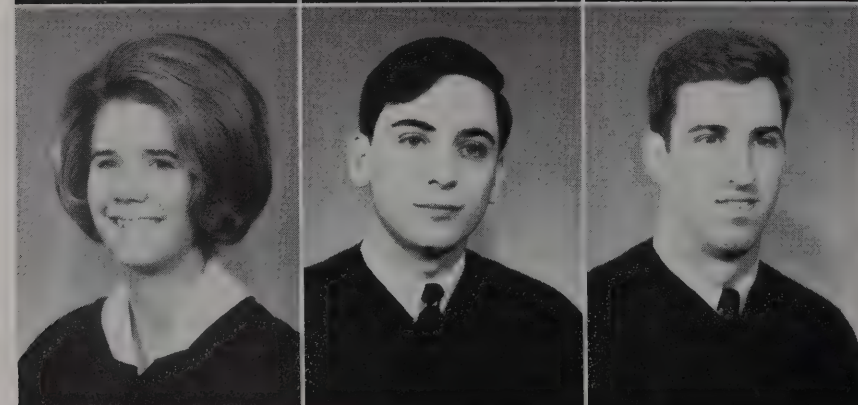
CHARLES EDWARD FRASIER, A, B.S., Glasgow, Ky. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3; All-Star Intramural Basketball 3, 4. JAMES DONALD FREEMAN, A, B.A., Paducah, Ky. Major—Sociology, Minor—Bible. RICHARD LEE GARNER, B, B.S. Marion, Ohio. Major—Bus. Management, Minor—Economics.



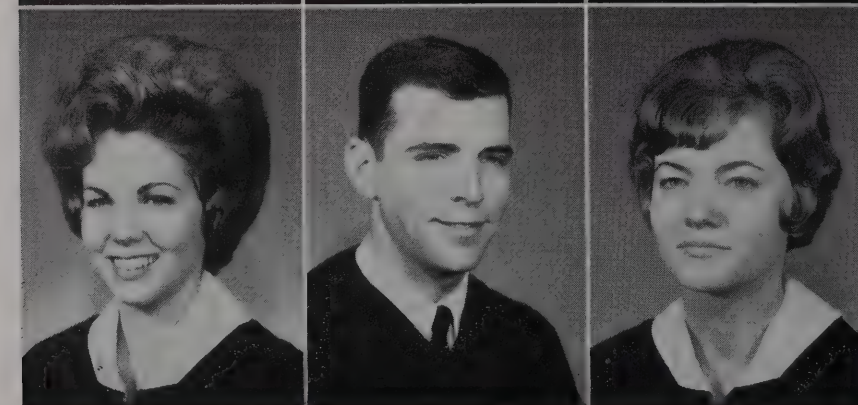
LAURA LEE GARRIGUS, A, B.S., Wingo, Ky. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. G.R.T.C. 4. ANNE BEE GORDON, A, B.A., Shelbyville, Tenn. Major—Mathematics. SNEA Vice-President; Alpha Club Treasurer; *Babbler*. RONALD DEAN GREENMAN, K, B.A., Mt. Juliet, Tenn. Major—Bible, Minor—Religious Educ.



JUDITH CAROLYN GRIMM, Σ, B.A., Gary, Ind. Major—Elementary Educ. SNEA 1, 3, 4; Band 1, 3, 4; Transferred from Indiana University. SHERRY HOLMES HALL, I, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman. GLENDA FAYE HAMLETT, Δ, B.A., Hendersonville, Tenn. Major—English, Minor—Psychology. Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta Historian 4; SNEA 1, 2, 3, 4.



JANE ELIZABETH HARPER, Σ, B.A., Florence, S. C. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. Sigma Club Secretary 3; Treasurer of Sigma Club 4; Bisonette 2, 3, 4; Sec. of Carolina Club 1; President's Student Council 1, 3. DICK HARRIS, Δ, B.A., Birmingham, Ala. Major—English, Minor—History. Student Council 3; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; SNEA 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Summa cum Laude 4; Mission Emphasis 2; Hospital Singers 2. MICHAEL RALSTON HARTNESS, Σ, B.S., McCaysville, Ga. Major—Phys. Educ., Minor—History. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4, All-VSAC 3; Honorable Mention All-American 4; Nashville Civitan Sportsmanship Award 2, 3, 4; Pi Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegiate Civitan 2, 3, 4; Sigma Club Vice-Pres. 3.



MARTHA SUSAN HILDERBRAND, Δ, B.A., Memphis, Tenn. Major—Psychology, Minor—French. Dean's List, Honor Roll 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 4; Varsity Alt. Cheerleader 3; Bisonette 1; *Babbler* Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 2, 3; Psychology Club 3; Intramural Sports 3, 4. JAMES DANIEL HILLIARD, B, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Psychology. CHARLENE HINES, K, B.A., Bethel, Ohio. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology.



JUNE GRADUATE Sharon Carpenter Lackey demands a return appearance from graduate husband. She gains aid with her books and in acquiring a new name.

June Graduates

JO ANN HIPPI, K, B.S., Chicago, Ill. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Sociology. Honor Roll 4; SNEA 1, 2, 3, 4; GRTC 2; Hospital Singers 2, 3. PATSY YVONNE HODGE, K, B.S., Sale Creek, Tenn. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Secondary Education. Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3, 4; GRTC 3, 4, President GRTC 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 4; President's Student Council 3. HELEN ANN HOLCOMB, B, B.S., Birmingham, Ala. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Sociology. Home Economics Club 2, 3; President's Student Council.

DIANA SUE HOLDERBY, A, B.A., St. Albans, West Virginia. Major—Social Studies. Honor Roll 2, 3; GRTC Treasurer 2; SNEA 1, 2, 3; Hospital Singers 1. BEVERLY JEAN HOPKINS, B, B.A., Savannah, Tenn. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. Transfer from Freed-Hardeman College. BRUCE J. HOBER ESQ., Σ, B.A., Shitstone, N. Y. Major—Greek. Transferred from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

WILLIAM O. HUCKABY, Σ, B.A., Detroit, Mich. Major—Math and Bible, Minor—Secondary Educ. President of Student Body 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* 4; Sigmas 4; Pres. of Hospital Singers 3, 4; A Cappella Singers, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Collegiate Civitan 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, President 3; Pi Delta Epsilon 4; *Babbler* Staff 4; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 4; Dean's List 1; Honor Roll 1, 3. MARGARET ANN HUFFINES, B, B.S., Old Hickory, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Psychology. BRENDA HEFLIN HUNTER, Γ, B.S., Big Rock, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. Homecoming Queen 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* 4; Secretary of Senior Class 4; Football Sweetheart 4; Most Representative of Gamma Club 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; President's Student Council 1, 4; Bisonettes 1, 3, 4; Secretary of Gamma Club 1; Valentine Sweetheart 1; Campus Beauty Finalist 1, 2, 3; Gamma Sweetheart 2.





THE TABLES are turned as these faculty members eagerly await their opportunity to serve the students while Seniors enjoy the Dean's breakfast.



Class of '66

KENNETH KRESTON HYDER, B, B.A., Hendersonville, N. C. Major—Bible, Minor—Psychology. A Cappella Singers 3, 4; SNEA 2, 3; French Club 4; Psychology Club 3. ROBERTA ANN INGRAM, K, B.A., St. Marys, West Va. Major—Biology. DAVID C. JENKINS, JR., F, B.A., State College, Pa. Major—Sociology, Minor—Bible. Photo Society 2, 3, 4, President 4, Vice-President 3; Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 4; President's Student's Council 4; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3, 4; *Babbler* Photographer 2, 3, 4; BACKLOG Staff 1, 2; Footlighters 1, 2, 3.

DAVID STERLING JONES, A, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—History, Minor—Political Science. Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; Historian 4, Pi Delta Epsilon 4; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4; Sigma Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President of Alphas 4; Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2; Transferred from Emory University. JOHN WILLIAM JONES, A, B.A., Miami, Fla. Major—Bible. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman.

ANGELA KINCAID, Δ, B.S., Shelbyville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. MARY ANN KINNIE, B, B.S., Franklin, Tenn. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Art. Home Ec. 1; Art Club 3, 4; Hospital Singers 1, 2; Mission Emphasis 4. BILL KINZER, B, B.A., Columbia, Tenn. Major—English. President's Student Council 3, 4; *Babbler* Staff 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Civitan Club 3, 4; A Cappella Singers 4; Band 1, 2; Hospital Singers 1, 2.



THEIR LAST speech from the chapel stage finds these graduates sober or dazed as they are challenged by Lipscomb's only living ex-president.

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MARTHA LOU KNIGHT, K, B.A., Haleyville, Ala. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. *Babbler* 3, 4. DAVID A. KUMMER II, Δ, B.A., Whetown, Ill. Major—Biology. SHARON CARPENTER LACKEY, K, B.A., West Palm Beach, Fla. Major—Chemistry. Secretary of Student Body 4; Bisonettes 2, 3; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Dean's List and Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOU LEONARD, B, B.S., Galax, Va. Major—Accounting, Minor—Home Economics. JANE ANN LILES, Σ, B.A., Bucyrus, Ohio. Major—English. DOROTHY MAE LOCKE, B, B.S., Columbia, Tenn. Major—Business Education. Student Council 4; SNEA Secretary 4; Mission Emphasis 1, 2.

WILLIAM THOMPSON LOONEY, A, B.A., Paris, Tenn. Major—History, Minor—Speech. Phi Alpha Theta 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Forensics 3, 4. JANET LOYD, K, B.S., Madison, Tenn. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Sociology. Home Econ. Club; Photography Club. MARY SUE MARLOW, B, B.A., East Point, Ga. Major—Social Studies. Mission Emphasis 1, 2; Hospital Singers 1, 2; SNEA 1, 2, 3.





DREAMING OF pleasant things to come are a future Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins.



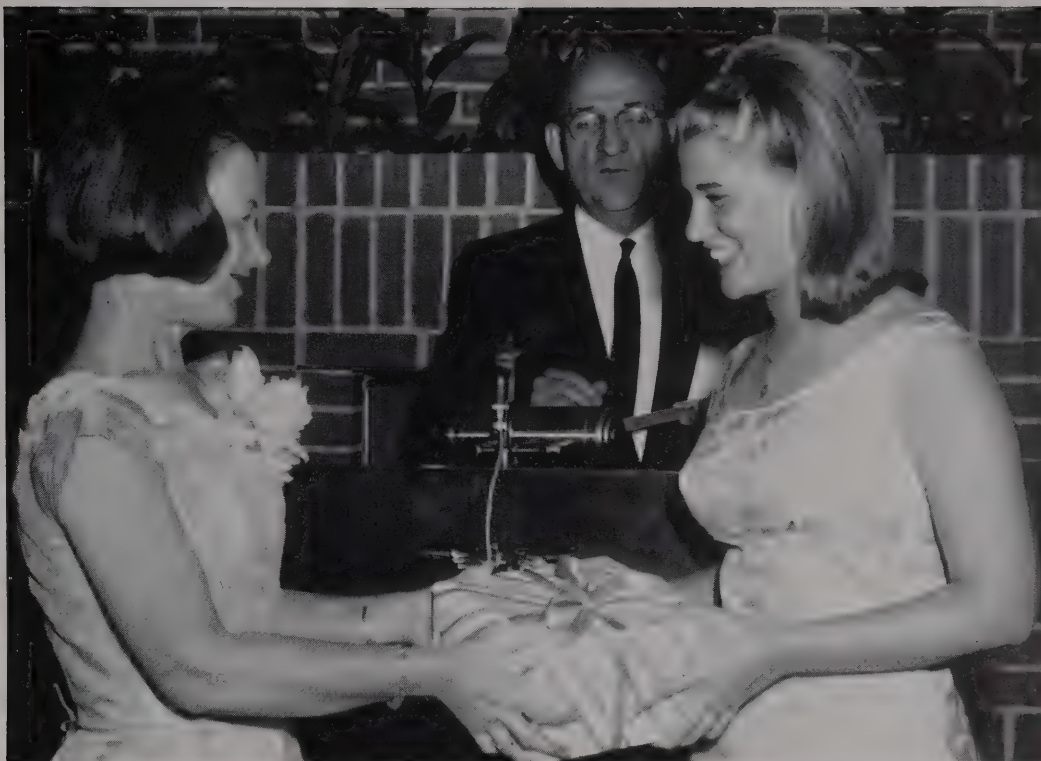
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JIM MARTIN, Σ, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—History, Minor—Psychology. Most Representative Student 3; President of the Sigmas 3; Homecoming Escort 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* 4; Vice-President of Sigmas 2; Collegiate Civitan 2, 3, 4; Historian 2, Gator Club 2, Vice-President 2; "Diary of Anne Frank" 3; Phi Alpha Theta 4; President's Student Council 2, 3. MICHAEL WARREN MASTERS, Δ, B.A., Jackson, Tenn. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Physics. CRC Chemistry Achievement Award 1; CRC Physics Achievement Award 2. JOHN EDWARD MEYERS, K, B.A., Bellevue, Ohio. Major—Mathematics, Minor—English.

ALICE FAYE KOLB MILLER, K, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Psychology. Home Economics Club 3, 4; Psychology 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4. TERRY MILLER, Σ, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* 4; Varsity Baseball 2; Varsity Track 1; All VSAC Tournament 4; Most Valuable Intramural Track 2; Most Valuable Intramural Volleyball 3. JOHN WAYNE MILLER, B, B.A., Marietta, Ohio. Major—Bible, Minor—Speech and Greek.

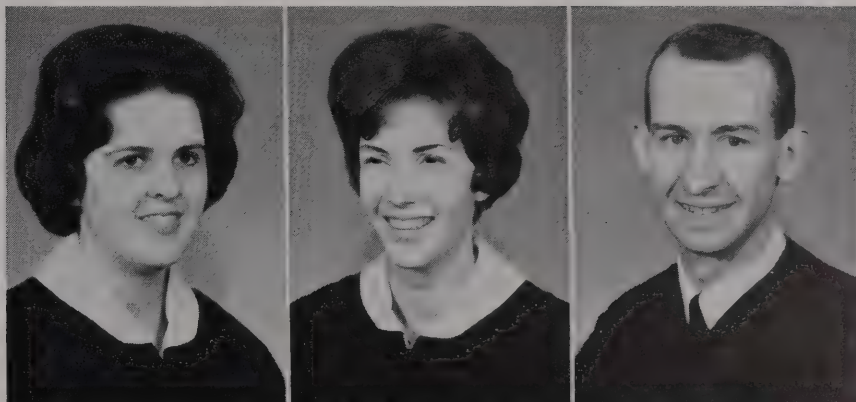
TERESA MITCHEM, Δ, B.A., Atlanta, Ga. Major—History, Minor—English. Secretary of the Student Body 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* 4; Dean's List 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; 1965 Tenn. Intercollegiate Championship in Women's After-Dinner Speaking 3; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; Secretary 4; Student Council 4; *Babbler* Staff 3, 4; BACKLOG Staff 4; Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3; Press Club Talent Show 1, 2, 3, 4. ESTHER REBECCA MONTGOMERY, B, B.S., Sparta, Tenn. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Secondary Educ. DAVID RALPH MORRIS, Δ, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Bible, Minor—Greek.

MRS. ATHENS C. Pullias puts the finishing touches on the annual President's Sr. Dinner with a presentation to Valedictorian Carol Tomlinson as all prepare to leave.



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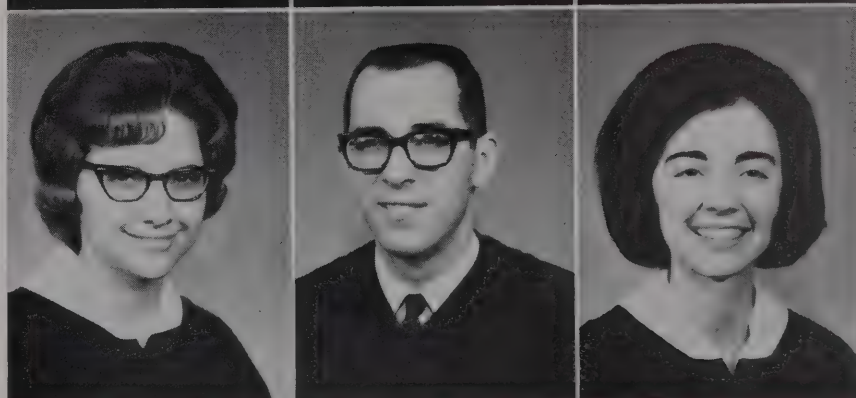
ESTHER MARGARET MOSS, A, B.S., West Palm Beach, Fla. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. AMANDA GOETZ MYERS, A, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. ROGER DUANE MYERS, K, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Phys. Educ., Minor—History.



JESSIE FRANCES McCORMAC, A, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Music. Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; SNEA 3. GAYLE DEVON McDONALD, A, B.S., Lafayette, Tenn. Major—Home Economics. Honor Roll 4; Home Ec. Club Treasurer 2; Home Ec. Club Vice-Pres. 3; SNEA 4. DAVID RALPH MORRIS, B, B.A., Jeffersonville, Ind. Major—Bible, Minor—Greek.



MARTHA JEAN McMULLEN, K, B.S., Port Washington, Ohio. Major—Elementary Educ. Honor Roll 3, 4. STEPHEN LESLIE NESBITT, T, B.A., Morganfield, Ky. Major—Bible, Minor—Speech. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College. VICTORIA KAYE NEWELL, B, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College 3; SNEA 3, 4; Honor Roll 4; BACKLOG Staff 3, 4; Student's Co-Editor 4; *Music Man* 4.



Complete Development Is Lipscomb Emphasis



David Lipscomb College strives to develop the whole individual. Although intellectual improvement has become a major pressure on today's student, he may often find time to fulfill his other needs and desires. Activities in every realm provide a varied program for every Lipscomb student, from the religious through the academic to the social. However, most of the students somehow divide their time among all of these activities adequately. Beverly Weldon, a June graduate, certainly demonstrates the Lipscomb student's ability to become active in all phases of school life with her successful record. Activity must begin with the individual, and to these graduates, four years of work, study, and play have been successfully completed. All phases of life have been touched; others have been fully developed, but this class has seen and felt what Lipscomb can do to create the whole man.

Class of '66

SARAH ANN OTTINGER, B, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Secretarial Studies. Phi Beta Lambda 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3. JUDITH OVERALL, B, B.S., Mt. Juliet, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Psychology. ALFRED H. PALMER, JR., Σ, B.A., Staten Island, N. Y. Major—Business Management, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4, President 4; Northeastern Club, Vice-President 1.

NANCY JANE PALMER, K, B.A., Murfreesboro, Tenn. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. Most Representative Kappa 3; June Class Homecoming Attendant 4; Kappa Secretary 3; President's Student Council 3; Bisonettes 3, 4; Honor Roll 4. MALIA ANNE PARNELL, A, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Psychology. RANDY PATTERSON, B, B.A., Murray, Ky. Major—English, Minor—History. Salutatorian 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, President 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debate Team 3; Phi Alpha Theta 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 4; *Babbler* Editorial Committee 4; BACKLOG Copy Editor 4; Press Club 4; President's Student Council 4; Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Honorable Mention 4; Footlighters 3; Psychology Club 3; Dean's List 3, 4; Transferred from Freed-Hardeman.

TRUDIE LYNNE PLUNKET, Σ, B.A., Sheffield, Ala. Major—Psychology, Minor—Physical Education. BARBARA LITRELL PORTER, Σ, N.D., Atlanta, Ga. Major—Elementary Education. Bisonettes 2; Sigma Homecoming 3; SNEA 3, 4. MELVIN C. POSEY, JR., A, B.S., Florence, Ala. Major—Business Management, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Alpha Club Vice-President 4; Honor Roll 2, 4; Mission Emphasis 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Stars 3, 4.





JUNE GRADUATE and veteran of the stage, Janet Turner, lends freshman Chip Haslam a helping hand in the talent department of the *Music Man*.

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MARGIE POWELL, Σ, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Education. MARGARET PALMER PRICE, Δ, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology. WILLIAM HENRY PROCTOR, JR., Β, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Bible, Minor—Greek and Speech.

REBECCA ANN PRUET, Γ, B.A., Birmingham, Ala. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. Psychology Club 2, 3; Mission Emphasis 2, 3; Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3; German Club 2. JOE PUGH, Δ, B.A., Fulton, Ky. Major—Bible, Minor—Speech. Alpha Club President 3; Golf Team 3, 4. W. RICHARD REED, II, Δ, B.S., Clarksburg, W. Va. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Transferred from West Va. University.

JOHN BEN RICHARDSON, Σ, B.S., Mayfield, Ky. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Intramural Golf 2, 3, 4. CHRISTINE ANN RINGER, Δ, B.S., Sullivan, Ind. Major—Elementary Education. Secretary Indiana Club 2; President's Student Council 2; SNEA 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; *Music Man* 4; Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3; Mission Emphasis 1, 2. NANCY MYRL ROBERSON, K, B.A., Atlanta, Ga. Major—Math. Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; SNEA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 4; Editorial Board of *Babbler* 4; Photo Society 4; Natural Science Society 4; Press Club 1.



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ANN CAROL ROBERTS, Σ , B.A., Monticello, Ky. Major—Chemistry. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* 4; Bisonettes 3, 4; Secretary of Natural Science Society 4; Treasurer of Sigma Club 3; President's Student Council 4; Phi Alpha Theta 4; Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4. WALTER W. ROBINSON, Δ , B.A., Pegram, Tenn. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Physics. Honor Roll 1; Transferred from University of Tenn. ROBERT RODGERS ROBERTSON, K, B.S., Princeton, Ky. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics.

WOODARD HENRY ROBINSON, Δ , B.S., Murfreesboro, Tenn. Major—Business Management. Honor Roll 3, 4; Intramural Football 2, 3. BETTY ROBISON, B, B.S., Athens, Ala. Major—Elementary Educ. Secretary of Mission Emphasis 4; President's Student Council 4; Honor Roll 3; SNEA 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 1, 2, 3. JANICE ROGERS, Γ , B.A., Hopkinsville, Ky. Major—Elementary Education. SNEA, President 3; GRIC 1; Hospital Singers 1, 2; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM PAUL ROLAND, K, B.A., Jackson, Tenn. Major—Chemistry. GEORGE FRANKLIN RYAN, B, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Golf Team 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4. S. JESSLYN RYON, Δ , B.S., Miami, Fla. Major—Elementary Educ. President's Student Council 4; Secretary of Alpha Club 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; SNEA 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Singarama 2, 3, 4.

ALBERT B. ST. JOHN, Σ , B.A., Troy, Ala. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4; Photographic Society 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4. CHARLOTTE SAMPLES, Δ , B.A., Huntsville, Ala. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. Footballers 4; All-Star in Softball 1. REBA JEAN SANDERS, B, B.A., Luverne, Ala. Major—Elementary Education, Minor—Psychology.

KENNETH RONALD SCHOTT, Δ , B.A., Vienna, West Va. Major—Speech. Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Debators 4. CHARLES D. SCHOOLEY, Γ , B.S., Odessa, Mo. Major—Business Management, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4; Transferred from Central Mo. State College. DEMPSEY EDWARD SCOTT, Σ , B.S., Flint, Mich. Major—English, Minor—Social Studies. Cheerleader 3, 4; Vice-President of Sigma Tau Delta; Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College.

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LARRY DEAN SHAW, K, B.A., Gleason, Tenn. Major—Bible, Minor—English. HARRIETTE ELLEN HAILE SHIVERS, K, B.A., Gainesboro, Tenn. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. WILLIAM MASON SHOCKLEY, B, B.S., Mayfield, Ky. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman College.

CLAUDIA JEANNE SIMPSON, A, B.A., Louisville, Ky. Major—German. BETTY JEAN SLATTON, A, B.S., McMinnville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Psychology. EDWARD VENABLE SLAYTON, B, B.S., Atlanta, Ga. Major—Bus. Adm., Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Bowling Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

DANNY LEE SMITH, K, B.A., Bellwood, Ill. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Civitan 3, 4. HARRIET CAROLE SMITH, A, B.A., Pulaski, Tenn. Major—Mathematics. SNEA 3, 4; Transferred from Martin College. JOAN ALICE SMITH, A, B.S., Kennett Square, Penn. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Sociology.

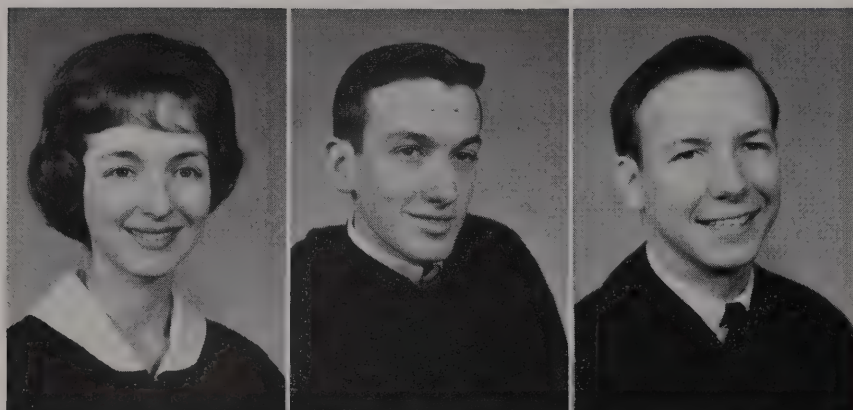
MIRIAM VIRGINIA SMITH, K, B.S., Crossville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Music. PAUL L. SMITH, K, B.S., Paris, Tenn. Major—Economics, Minor—Accounting. President of Hospital Singers 4; Student Council 4; Civitan 4; Men's Glee Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. RODNEY HALL SMITH, A, B.S., Richmond, Va. Major—Biology, Minor—Chemistry. President of the Deltas 2, 3; President June Class 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 2, 4; President Press Club 3; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4; Civitan 2, 3, 4; BACKLOG 1, 2, 3, 4; Asst. Editor 3; President's Student Council 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA LOU SPENCER, T, B.S., Winchester, Tenn. Major—Education. S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4; Mission Emphasis 1, 2; Hospital Singers 1, 2. JACKIE MAXWELL STEARSMAN, A, B.A., Mortovo Gap, Ky. Major—Bible. Transferred from Freed-Hardeman. ROBERT EWING STALCUP, B, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics.

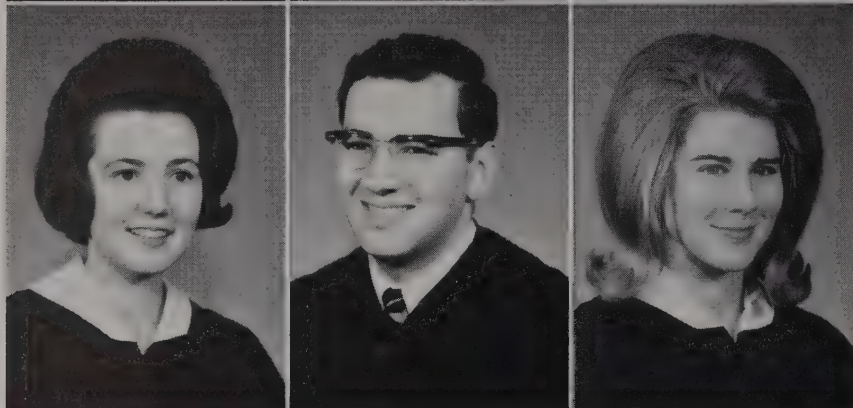


Off With The Old, On With The New For Gleeful Grads

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SUE STEPHENS, K, B.S., Los Angeles, Calif. Major—Elementary Educ. Pi Delta Epsilon, Treasurer 3, 4; Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Photo Society 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; President's Student Council 4. CHARLES CLAYTON THOMPSON, A, B.S., Mt. Juliet, Tenn. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; President's Student Council 4. DONALD GEORGE THOMPSON, A, B.S., Woodsfield, Ohio. Major—Elementary Education. Transferred from Ohio Valley College.



SANDRA FAYE TIPPS, A, B.S., Winchester, Tenn. Major—Home Economics. Home Econ. Club 1, 2, 4. GARY TOMBLIN, B, B.A., Columbus, Ga. Major—Psychology. Civitan Club 4; Mission Emphasis 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3. ROBERTA CAROL TOMLINSON, T, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Psychology. Gamma Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Freshman Math and Chemistry Award; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Valedictorian; *Babbler* Staff 1, German Club 2; Psychology Club, Secretary 3; SNEA 4; President's Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.



LENORE TURNER, B.A., Coral Gables, Fla. Major—Music Education, Minor—Home Economics. A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; Footlighters 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; Intercollegiate Varsity Debate 3; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4; MENC 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3; Women's Ensemble; Hospital Singers 1. PATRICIA LOU TURNER, B, B.A., Cincinnati, Ohio. Major—Spanish, Minor—French. Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Copy Editor *Babbler* 4; President of Press Club 4; President of The Spanish Club 3; SNEA 2, 3, 4; President's Student Council 2, 3, 4. DANIEL THOMAS VALLANCE, A, B.A., Cleveland, Ohio. Major—Religious Education, Minor—Speech. Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 2, 3; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 2, 3; Footlighters 3, 4.



NANCY VAUGHN, A, B.S., Franklin, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. SNEA 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2. BONNIE MAY WALTON, K, B.S., Horse Cave, Ky. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. WILLIAM DAVID WARDLOW, B, B.A., Florence, Ala. Major—Psychology, Minor—Art.

Seasoned Seniors Bid Farewell As Departure Nears

June Graduates

DONALD JAMES WAREHAM, Σ , B.A., Ludlow, Mass. Major—Mathematics. *Babbler* Staff. LINDA LOU WEBB, Γ , B.S., Shelbyville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. SNEA 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4. BEVERLY JEAN WELDON, Σ , B.S., Union City, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. Bisonettes Vice-President 3, President 4; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Football Sweetheart 4; Campus Beauty 2, 3, 4; Sigma Secretary 3; Sigma Homecoming Representative 2, 4; President's Student Council 3, 4.

FRANCIS MARION WEST, Δ , B.A., McMinnville, Tenn. Major—History, Minor—Bible. Dean's List 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Chi Alpha Rho 4; Secretary-Treasurer; President's Student Council 4. BENJAMIN P. WHITE, Γ , B.A., Sylacauga, Ala. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology. Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Civitan 4; President's Student Council 3, 4; Vice-President of Gamma Club 3. JAMIE SUE WHITESIDE, Σ , B.A., Hampshire, Tenn. Major—Mathematics, Minor—Psychology.

THOMAS CLAYTON WHITWORTH, Δ , B.A., Murfreesboro, Tenn. Major—Biology, Minor—Chemistry. President's Student Council 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 4; Honor Roll 3; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 4. REUBEN C. WILLIAMS, Δ , B.S., Altamont, Tenn. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Transferred from Tenn. Tech. LINDA LOU WILSON, κ , B.A., McMinnville, Tenn. Major—English, Minor—German. SNEA; German Club.

DONALD W. WOOD, κ , B.A., Brandywine, Maryland. Major—Art, Minor—Speech. Dean's List 4; Honor Roll 3. BEVERLY WRIGHT, κ , B.S., Hermitage, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Psychology. RAY YEARWOOD, κ , B.A., Manchester, Tenn. Major—Bible. Mission Emphasis 3, 4; Chi Alpha Rho 3, 4; Transferred from Univ. of Tenn.





August Graduates

TOM HUGHES	<i>President</i>
PAUL CORLEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
BETTY BAKER	<i>Secretary</i>
JAN BEELER	<i>Treasurer</i>

A Chapter Closed, Destiny Is Here and Now

Tension gathered rapidly down the line as the August graduates stood outside Alumni waiting for the signal to march into the auditorium. All during the day they had been making preparations for their final hours at Lipscomb—hours that were a strange mixture of excitement and anticipation blended with dread as the realization that the moment of their separation from each other and from college was imminent and soon.

They gazed over the now all-familiar campus and thought far, far back to their first experiences here. That sticky, hot day four years ago when they arrived at Lipscomb loaded with boxes of equipment that they would never need and a lack of those things they must have immediately. Slowly they began to adjust. Classes, chapel, and club activities all fell into a comfortable and welcomed routine.

By their sophomore year they felt as much a part of Lipscomb as the buildings in which they lived and

worked. Each of them became an authority on every teacher. They learned to judge how much time to devote to study, to organized activities, and to quiet relaxation. They became identified with a given group of friends and with one or more organizations in which to be active participants.

Their junior and senior years brought the realization that soon they would assume their respective roles in society. Careers were decided upon. Engagements and marriages occurred with increasing frequency. Exams for the final quarter were taken. Then, too suddenly for full comprehension, graduation was at hand—parents and friends arrived.

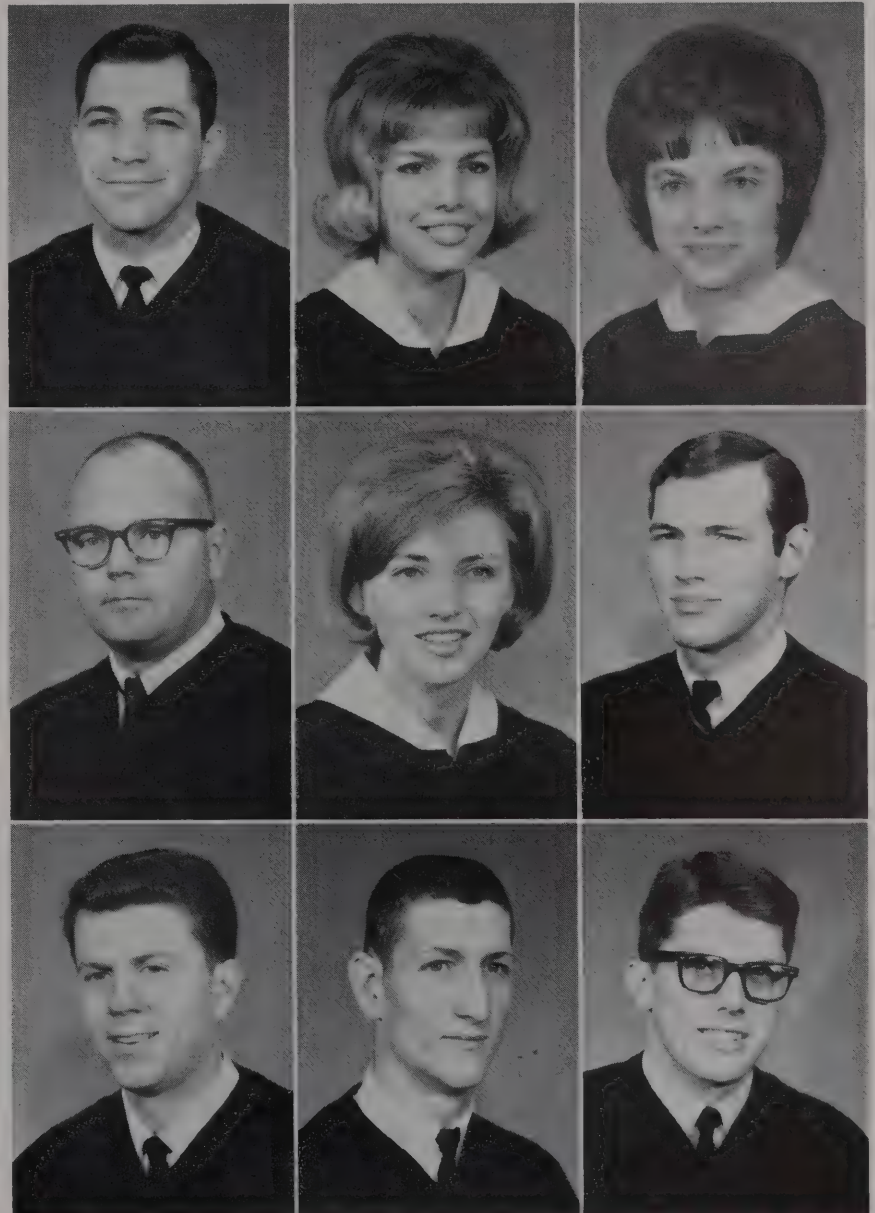
And now all was ready for their final performance as Lipscomb students. The signal was given, and they solemnly marched into the next phase of their lives—uncertain, but as prepared as possible for their debuts into the unexpectant world of the future.

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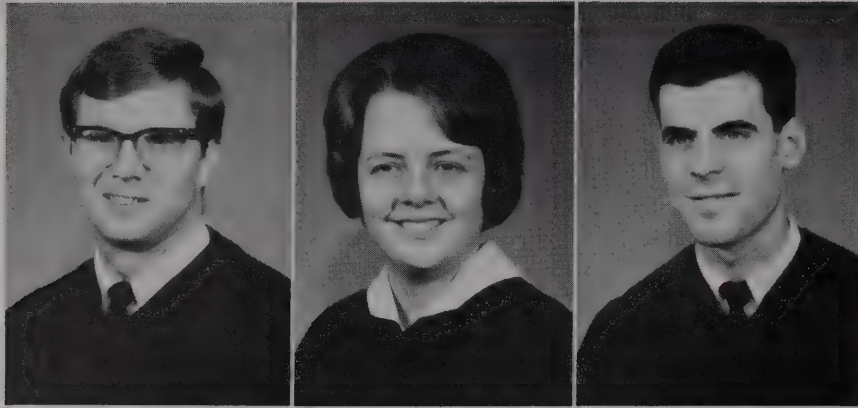
DOUGLAS RICHARD ADCOCK, A, B.A., Whites Creek, Tenn. Major—History, Minor—Physical Educ. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 4; Civitan 3, 4. BETTY J. BAKER, K, B.S., Paducah, Ky. Major—Elementary Educ. Secretary of August Graduating Class. MARGARET ELIZABETH BARFIELD, K, B.A., Roswell, Ga. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology.

RONALD SANDERS BAKER, B, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Phys. Educ., Minor—History and Psychology. JAN BEELER, Σ, B.S., Chattanooga, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. Campus Beauty 3; Beauty Finalist 4; Sigma Secretary 2; Vice-President 3; Bisonette Treasurer 3; Bisonette Secretary 4; President's Student Council 3, 4. NATHAN BLACK, K, B.A., Scottsboro, Ala. Major—History, Minor—English.

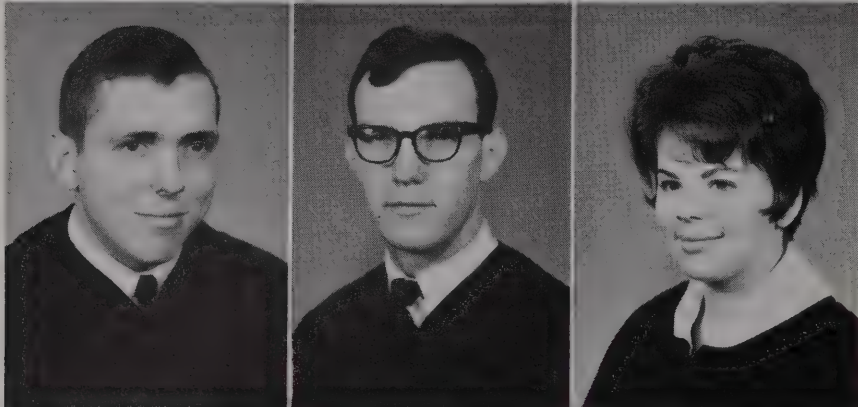
TERRELL GENE BOYCE, A, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Business Management, Minor—Economics. JACK BRADFORD, A, B.A., Hahira, Ga. Major—Social Studies. Basketball 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Most Valuable Player 3, 4. Transferred from Alabama Christian College. CARMON MEL BROWN, A, B.A., Celina, Tenn. Major—History, Minor—Economics.



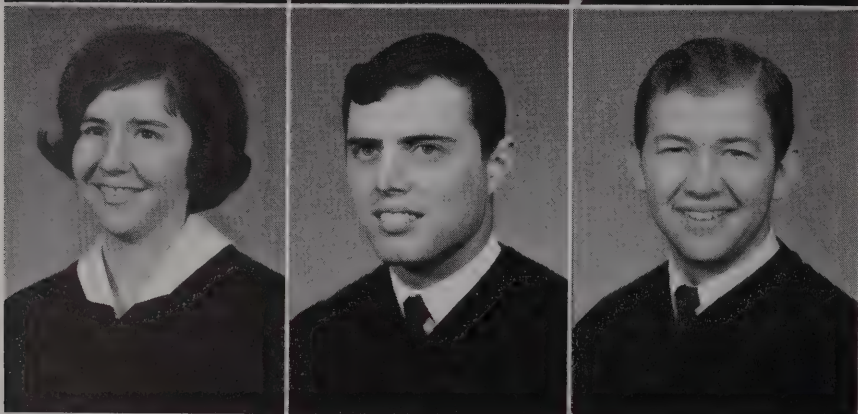
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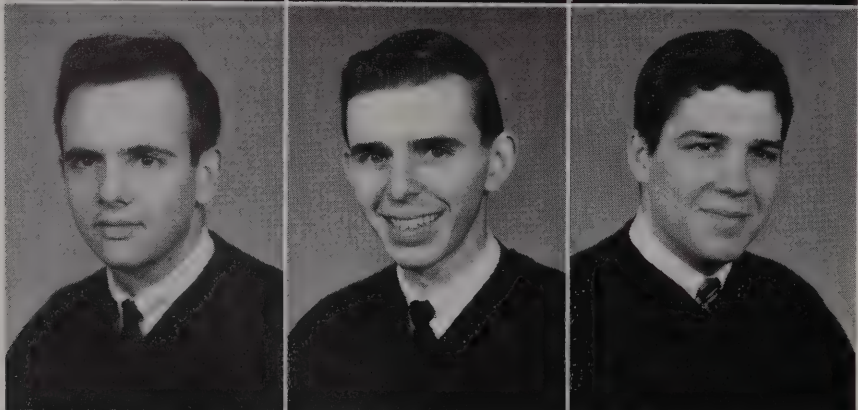
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HAROLD CAGLE, A, B.S., Pikeville, Tenn. Major—Phys. Educ., Minor—History. WILLIAM CALHOUN, A, B.A., Slaphappy, Texas. Major—History and English, Minor—Art. CAROLYN ELIZABETH CAPPS, A, B.A., Richmond, Va. Major—English, Minor—Home Economics. Home Economics Club 3; Mission Emphasis 1; Women's Glee Club 1.



MARY MAGDALENE CARROLL, B, B.A., Shiloh, Tenn. Major—English, Minor—History. Sigma Tau Delta. DAVID CASS, Σ , B.A., Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Major—Math, Minor—Secondary Educ. All-Star Touch Football 3; Archery Tournament 2; Badminton All-Stars 4; Baseball Manager 1. DWAYNE CLARK, B, B.S., Riverdale, Ga. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 1, 2, 3.



JOE W. COBB, A, B.S., Petersburg, Tenn. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Pre-Med. PHILLIP ODELL COCHRAN, K, B.S., Hendersonville, N. C. Major—Bus. Adm., Minor—Bible. Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3, 4. PAUL S. CORLEY, B, B.A., Old Hickory, Tenn. Major—Accounting, Minor—Speech. Vice-President of August Graduating Class.



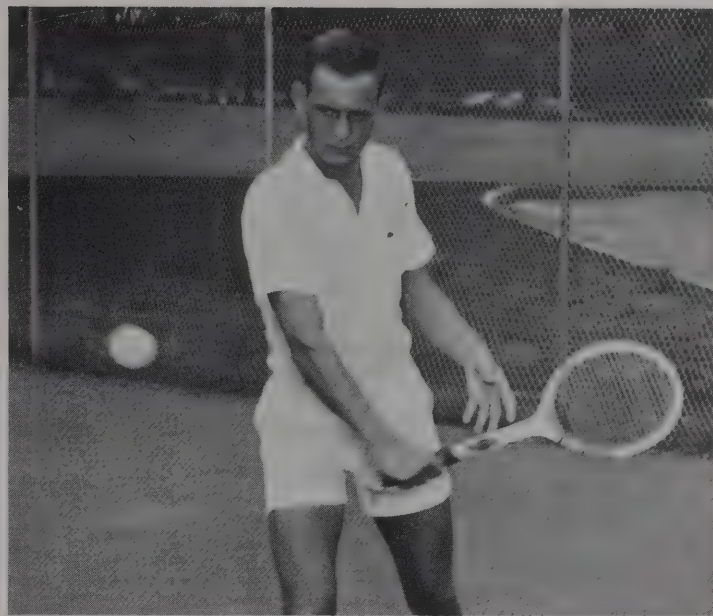
SHERRY JACKSON DOWNS, K, B.A., Jacksonville, Fla. Major—Elementary Educ., Art. CHARLA SHIPLEY ELLISON, Γ , B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Education. Phillips' Home Economics Award. GERALD ELLISON, A, B.A., Newport, Tenn. Major—Psychology, Minor—Sociology.

August Graduates Lead Year Round Trend

The achievements of each person are as different as the individual himself, but each person excels in some special way. The 1966 graduates have exhibited versatility which has made their presence apparent in all phases of campus life.

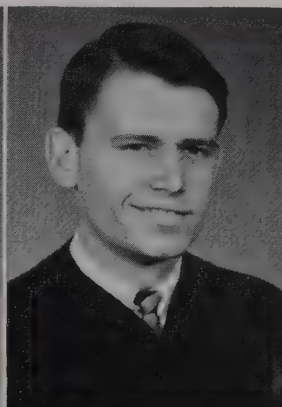
The years of college life offer an opportunity to know and grasp special talents. Carl Robinson, four year varsity tennis letterman and state tennis champion, has found a special talent as an athlete. Whether as a chapel speaker, a poet, a chemical researcher, or an intramural champion, the student stands out as an individual with his distinctive place in the college community—a place only he can fill.

College offers the opportunity to become acquainted with all phases of life. Through both study and experience, and by experimenting through successes and failures, each student becomes the well-rounded individual and the well-founded Christian.

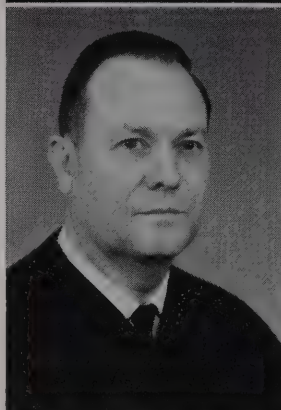


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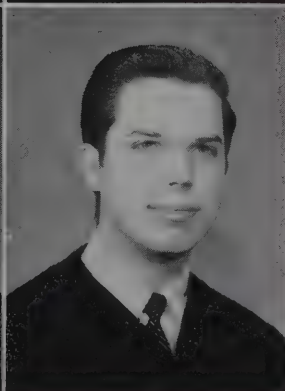
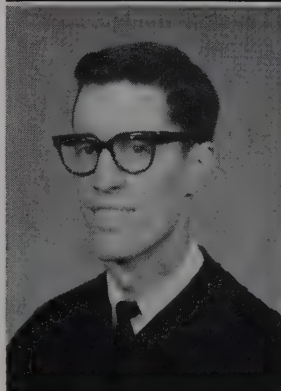
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GRADY BUFORD GARDNER, K, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Bible. LINDA CAROLE GAREY, K, B.S., Savannah, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. Minor—Sociology. Mission Emphasis 3; Hospital Singers 3; SNEA 4; GRTC 3. JANE GAW, Σ, B.S., McMinnville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. Hospital Singers 1, 2; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Honor Roll 4.

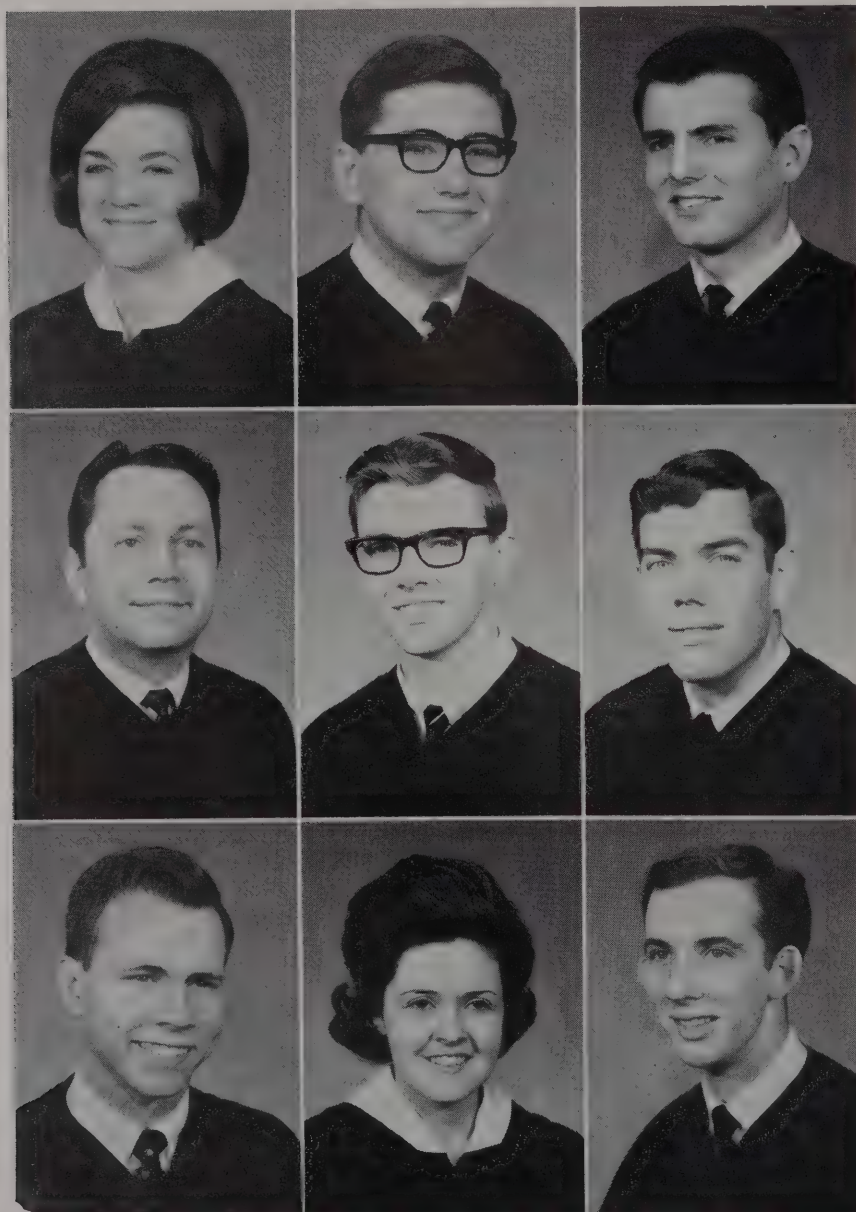


WILLIAM LEE GOODPASTURE, Σ, B.A., Livingston, Tenn. Major—Bible, Minor—Religious Educ. Honor Roll 3, 4; President, Chi Alpha Rho 4. JANICE MARIE GRINDLEY, B, B.S., Bernardsville, N. J. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Speech, Art. CRAIG HARPER, Δ, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Biblical Languages, Minor—Speech and Bible.





LIPSCOMB HAS proven to be a "Happy Hunting Grounds" for future husbands and wives. Two such students, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nash, hurry to class.



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LINDA RUTH HARVILL, A, B.S., Floral City, Fla. Major—Elementary Educ. SNEA 4. JAMES ORBAN HESSON, A, B.A., East Bank, West Va. Major—History, Minor—Geography. DANNY HICKS, K, B.A., Cavern City, Tenn. Major—Bus. Adm., Minor—Economics.

CLIFFORD E. HODGE, A, B.A., Painesville, Ohio. Major—Business Management, Minor—Math, German, Economics. THOMAS EDWIN HUGHES, B, B.A., Hampton, Va. Major—English, Minor—Psychology. President of August Graduating Class; President of Beta Club 3, 4; President's Student Council 3, 4; Varsity Letters 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2, 3; Track 2; Baseball and Basketball 1, 2; *Babbler* Staff 1; Civitan Club 3, 4; Program Chairman 4; Bisonettes 1, 2, 3, 4; *Backlog* Copy Staff 3. RICHARD ZANE HUTCHERSON, A, B.S., Jacksonville, Fla. Major—Bus. Admin., Minor—Economics.

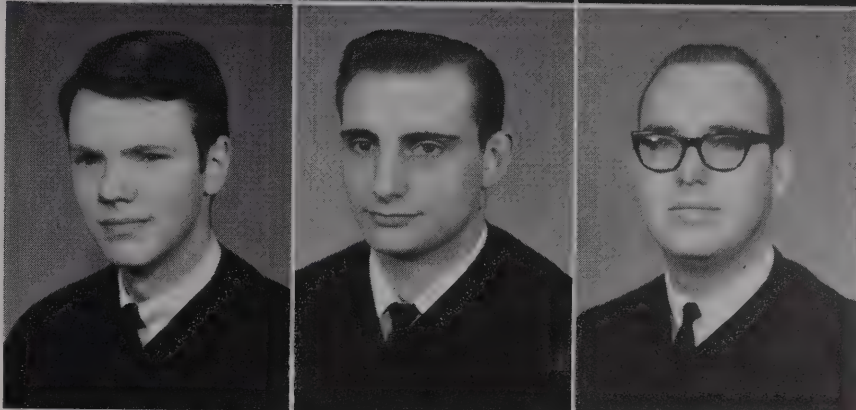
WARREN R. HUTTON, JR., K, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Speech, Minor—Bible. Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2, 3; Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; *Music Man* 4. ANN PATRICIA JACKSON, Σ, B.S., Atlanta, Ga. Major—Elementary Educ. CARL DAVID JACOBSEN, B, B.A., Tallahassee, Fla. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. Track and Field 2, 3, 4.

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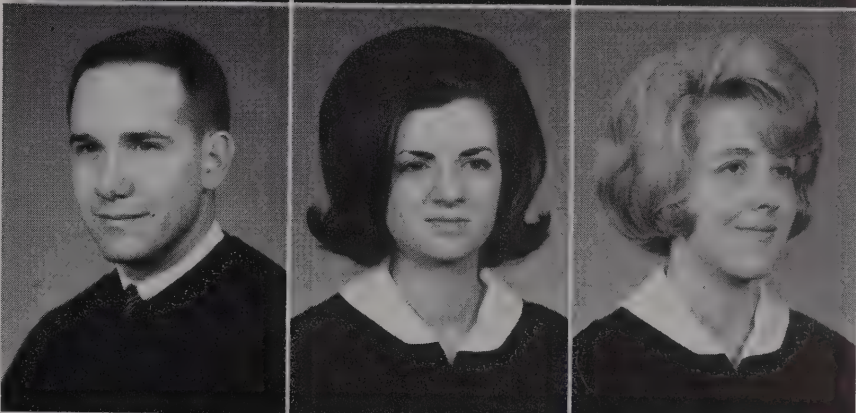
CHRIS JAMES, K, B.A., Summertown, Tenn. Major—Biology. Footlighters 3, 4; Science Club 4. SHARON SUE JAMES, K, B.A., Sikeston, Miss. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. JOHN PAUL JONES, A, B.A., Seaworthy, Ohio. Major—Bible, Minor—Art.



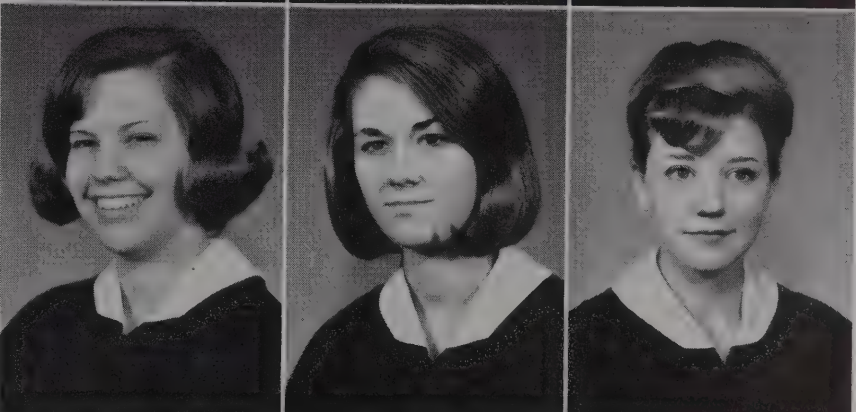
JIMMY WILLARD JOHNSON, A, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Business Management, Minor—Economics. WILLIAM BOYD JOHNSTON, K, B.A., Hubbard, Ohio. Major—Bible. JOHN WILLIAM JONES, B, B.A., Miami, Fla. Major—Bible, Minor—Speech, Drama.



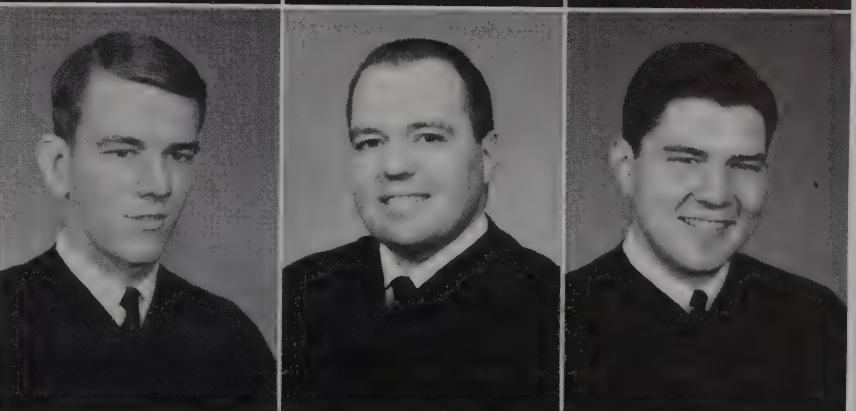
TOM JONES, Σ, B.S., Obion, Tenn. Major—Physical Educ. Footlighters 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Pi Epsilon 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4; Honor Roll 4. PATRICIA ANNE KING, A, B.S., Linden, Tenn. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—Psychology. SNEA 1, 2, 4. ELLEN LARGE, Δ, B.S., Proctorville, Ohio. Major—Elementary Educ. Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3; Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 4; Psychology Club 2; G.R.T.C. 3; Ohio Club 1.



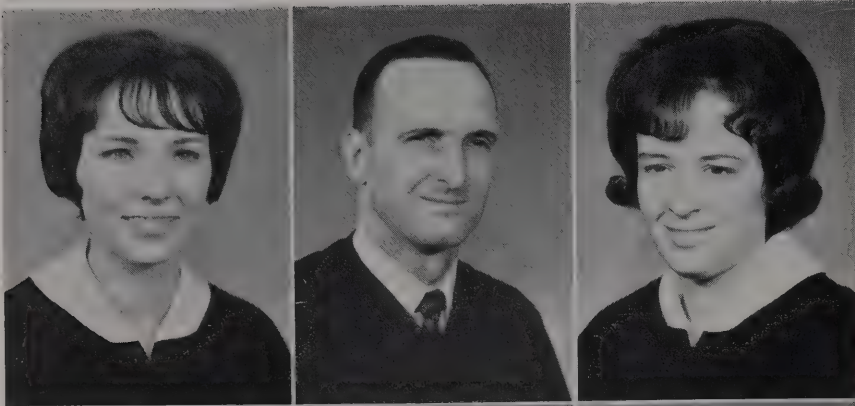
SUSAN LESTER, K, B.S., Hohenwald, Tenn. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Footlighters 1; Hospital Singers 1. BARBARA ANTHONY LOWE, B, B.A., Oak Ridge, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. Bisonettes 1, 2, 3; Beta Club Treasurer 2; Dean's List and Honor Roll; SNEA 1, 2, 3. JEANNIE LEPPERRE, K, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—French, Minor—History.



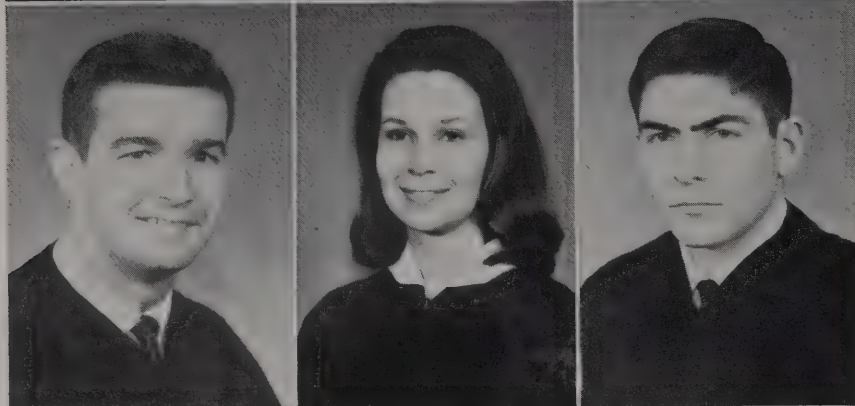
JONAS C. MANRY, Σ, B.S., Miami, Fla. Major—Business Management, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 1, 2, 3; Intramural Tackle Football 3. NEIL N. MILLER, B, B.S., Ravenna, Ohio. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Dean's List 1, 3. CHARLES LOUGHRY MILLS, Σ, B.A., Montgomery, Alabama. Major—Business Management, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; All-Star Football 1, 2, 3; Radio Speaking Contest Winner 2; Forensics 2, 3; A Cappella 2; Band 1.



August Graduates



LINDA RUTH MIMS, T, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Sociology. Home Economics Club. THOMAS HENRY MOYERS, Δ, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Business Administration, Minor—Bible. MOLLY MCCOY, K, B.S., Zanesville, Ohio. Major—Elementary Educ. SNEA.



JOHN ASHLEY McLEOD, Δ, B.A., Valdosta, Ga. Major—Speech, Minor—Greek. JUDITH THOMAS NASH, Δ, B.S., Detroit, Mich. Major—Elementary Educ. BUFORD NEWSOME, B, B.A., Monteagle, Tenn. Major—History, Minor—Political Science.



LINDA KAYE PARNELL, K, B.A., Gadsden, Ala. Major—English and Spanish, Minor—Greek. *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodrow Wilson Fellowship 4; Danforth Fellowship nominee 4; Praetor Greek Medal 3; *Babbler* Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Managing Editor 3; Associate Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Pi Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Medal of Merit 4; Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 2, 3, 4; Kappa Club Treasurer 2; Secretary 3; Bisonettes 1, 2, 3, 4; President's Student Council 3, 4; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; G.R.T.C. 1; International Study Group 1. EVANGELINE IRENE PATRICK, Δ, B.A., Manchester, Ga. Major—English, Minor—History. SNEA 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Mission Emphasis 3; G.R.T.C. 3; French Club 3. LEONARD E. PRIMM, B, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Accounting, Minor—Economics. Alpha Kappa Psi 2, 3, 4.



RACHEL CHARLOTTE PUCKETT, A, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. Hospital Singers 1, 2, 3. PATSY ELAINE REED, A, B.A., Woodbury, Tenn. Major—Mathematics, Minor—English. STANLEY RIGGS, Σ, B.S., St. Marys, West Va. Major—Physical Educ. Civitan 2, 3; Pi Epsilon 2, 3; S.N.E.A. 3; Track Team 1, 2, 3; Cross-Country 2, 3.



MARY JANE ROBERTS, Σ, B.S., Dickson, Tenn. Major—Physical Educ. Honor Roll 4; Gamma Treasurer 4; Pi Epsilon Secretary 4; Women's Intramurals Co-Champion 4; All-Star Volleyball 3, 4; All-Star Basketball 3; Most Valuable Basketball Player 4; All-Star Softball 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A. 4. MORTIMER JONES ROBINS, K, B.S., Port Everglades, Fla. Major—German, Minor—French. JOHN BAUMAN RUMMAGE, JR., B, B.A., Nashville, Tenn. Major—History, Minor—Political Science.



ONWARD, upward to the heights dreamed of and striven for these four years. "And when you have reached the mountain top, you shall begin to climb."

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LINDA SEELEY, K, B.S., Dickson, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ. MICHAEL SIMMONS, A, B.S., Warrentown, Penn. Major—Bus. Adm., Minor—Economics, Art. JIM SOULE, Σ, B.A., Bronx, New York. Major—Chemistry, Minor—Physics. German Club 4.

JULIA HUTCHESON STEWART, B, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Home Economics. Beta Club Secretary 2; President's Student Council 2; Bisonettes 2; Dean's List and Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Mission Emphasis 1, 2, 3; Mission Emphasis Treasurer 2; Hospital Singers 1, 2; Home Economics Club 3; *Babbler* Staff 1. WAVELL STEWART, K, B.S., Ludowici, Ga. Major—Business Management, Minor—Bible. Mission Emphasis 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 2, 3. MAUREEN FAYE SULLIVAN, A, B.A., South Bend, Ind. Major—Biology. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* 4; Dean's List 4; Honor Roll 1, 4; Honor Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; President's Student Council 3, 4; Alpha Secretary 3; German Club Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; Treasurer of Student Association of Indiana 1; *Babbler* Staff 4; S.N.E.A. 4; Mission Emphasis 2, 3, 4; Hospital Singers 2, 3, 4.

MARY LEE TANNER, A, B.A., Branby, Mo. Major—Sociology. Honor Scholarship 1, 2, 3; President's Student Council 2, 3; Secretary of Hospital Singers 2, 3; G.R.T.C. Secretary-Treasurer 2; Second Place Intramural Forensic Tournament in Women's After Dinner Speaking 3; Mission Emphasis. LANA LOWERY THORNTHWAITE, A, B.A., Meridianville, Ala. Major—English, Minor—French. French Club 3, 4; Sigma Tau. ROBERT P. TILTON, K, B.A., Louisville, Ky. Major—Greek, Minor—German. Dean's List; Bowling Team 1, 2.





AUGUST GRADUATES were justly proud of class representatives Tom Hughes and Benja Smith on Homecoming Day.

August Graduates

CAROL DERRICK VANCE, B, B.S., Scottsboro, Ala. Major—Home Economics, Minor—Sociology. Beta Football Sweetheart 1; Beta Cheerleader 1, 2; President's Student Council 1; Home Economics Club Secretary 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2. BERNIE LEE WAGERS, B, B.S., Detroit, Michigan. Major—History, Minor—Secondary Educ. JANET SUE WALKER, Δ, B.A., Detroit, Mich. Major—Sociology, Minor—Psychology. Psychology Club 1, 2; Mission Emphasis 2; Hospital Singers 1.

SHERRILL WALLS, B, B.S., Smyrna, Ga. Major—Elementary Educ. S.N.E.A. 3, 4; Mission Emphasis 1; Hospital Singers 1, 2. MARILYN WATKINS, B, B.A., Sarasota, Fla. Major—English, Minor—Psychology. Honor Scholarship 1, 2, 3; Bisonettes 1, 2, 3; Press Club 1, 2, 3; Beta Club Secretary 2; Pi Delta Epsilon 2, Secretary 3; Sigma Tau Delta 2, 3; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 3; BACKLOG Managing Editor 2; BACKLOG Editor-In-Chief 3; Pi Delta Epsilon Medal 3; President's Student Council 1, 2, 3; Psychology Club 1; BACKLOG Award 2. RICHARD LARRY WHITAKER, K, B.S., Scottsboro, Ala. Major—Business Management, Minor—Economics. Letterman 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager; Civitan Club 3, 4; Civitan Treasurer 4; Letterman Club 2, 3, 4.

LAURA WHITTEN, B, B.S., Florence, Ala. Major—Elementary Educ. Hospital Singers 2, 3; Mission Emphasis 2, 3; S.N.E.A. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4. LYNN WILBANKS, K, B.S., Chattanooga, Tenn. Major—Secretarial Studies, Minor—Economics. MARY JANICE WILLIAMS, K, B.S., Nashville, Tenn. Major—Elementary Educ., Minor—Mathematics. Honor Roll; Dean's List.





1965

JOE PUGH *President*
 DAVID JONES .. *Vice-President*
 BETTY USHER *Secretary*
 ANNE GORDON *Treasurer*



Alphas



1966

JERRY JAMES *President*
 CHIP POSEY *Vice-President*
 JESSLYN RYON *Secretary*
 FRAN ROLAND *Treasurer*

Prior King Fatefully Falls To Menacing Mediocrity

Even though the club system may be still too young for any one club to have tradition, the Alphas have managed to maintain a tradition all their own. Former kings of the system after capturing the first place trophy two years in succession, the Alphas have been humbled slightly since those first few days. However, they are neither beaten nor fallen, and last year proved this to everyone.

The Alphas began last year under the leadership of Joe Pugh. A combination of hard work and ample ability in the fall quarter produced success in the Intramural Forensics Tournament. The crowning achievement of many of the Alphas in debate and the individual events plus the professional efforts of the cast of *Anastasia* gave them fourth place in the tournament.

Jerry James took the Alpha helm in the winter, and it was under his leadership that the club proffered its Homecoming exhibit and presented selections from *Oliver!* for Singarama.

Individual Alphas who excelled during the year include Bobby Adair, who won second place in the Song-leaders Contest, and Howard Henderson, who placed second in the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest. These are two examples of Alpha talent.

The Alphas know what the attainment of the ultimate is like in the club system. They may be temporarily tasting of mediocrity, but the taste of complete victory is not yet forgotten by all. Alphas may be expected to try harder next time and regain their temporarily lost kingship.

Alphas

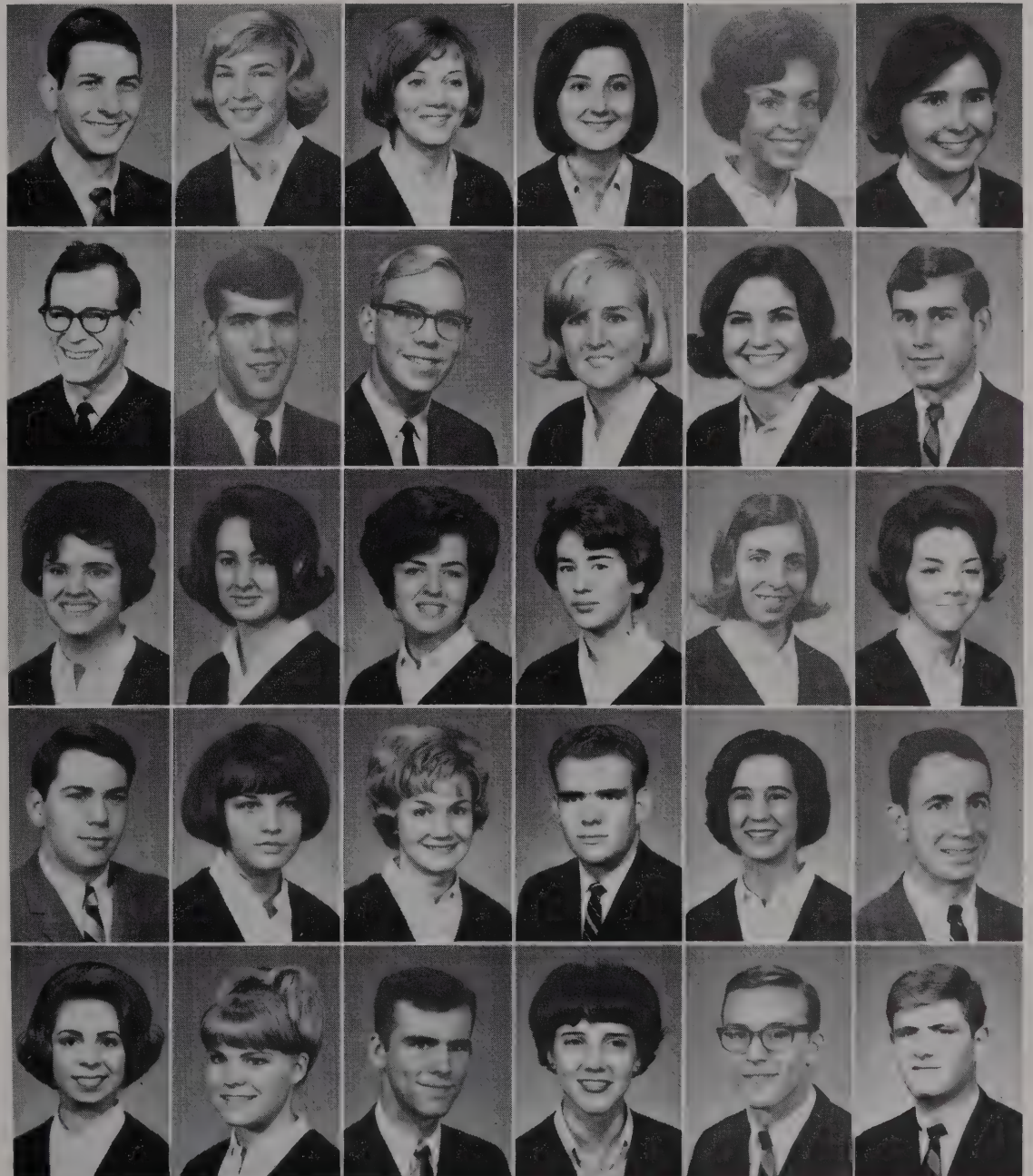
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Pat AllenNashville, Tenn.
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Joyce AtkinsonNashville, Tenn.
Carol AutenriethNashville, Tenn.
Alice Jean BaileyRamsey, Mont.

Ronnie BakerNashville, Tenn.
Hal BarnesNashville, Tenn.
Terry BarnettTullahoma, Tenn.
Genny BarronLewisburg, Tenn.
Sandra BeardColumbia, Tenn.
Jim BellerNashville, Tenn.

Shirley BensonNashville, Tenn.
Janice BinghamJacks Creek, Tenn.
Linda Jean BivinsLewisburg, Tenn.
Marsha BonineMacon, Ga.
Gail BoxSelma, Ala.
Betty BradfordNashville, Tenn.

Dick BrileyNashville, Tenn.
Mary Ann BrooksAllensville, Ky.
Carroll BrownNashville, Tenn.
Gene BrownNashville, Tenn.
Joan BroxtonCoffee Springs, Ala.
Hugh BucombOtriver, Nev.

Ann BullardCastalian Springs, Tenn.
Jeanie CampbellWesterville, Ohio
Jim CarginToronto, Ontario
Betty Sue ChadwickManchester, Tenn.
Charles Philip CoateWrigley, Tenn.
C. Carter ChurchWinchester, Tenn.





SANDWICHED between victorious Kappa-Sigas and the winless wonders Delta-Betas, meaty Alpha-Gammas have a gloriously mediocre gridiron season.



A

Sandra Cleland . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Debbye Coleman . . . Greeneville, Tenn.
 James Collier . . . Paducah, Ky.
 Linda Conquest . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Ronald Curtis . . . Jonesville, Wisc.
 Nancy Dampier . . . Lakeland, Fla.

Harry Davidson . . . Grovesport, Ohio
 Kay Davis . . . Anderson, Ind.
 Brenda Downey . . . Maryville, Tenn.
 Barbara Dozier . . . Doraville, Ga.
 Jim Driver . . . Detroit, Mich.
 Linda Durham . . . Summertown, Tenn.

Monna Lou Fowler . . . Lewisburg, Tenn.
 Vivian Freeman . . . Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
 Rodney Gates . . . Birmingham, Ala.
 Fran Gault . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Gwen Geer . . . Pegram, Tenn.
 Fred Geibel . . . Greenville, Ky.

Shirley Gillespie . . . Madison, Tenn.
 Andrea Glisson . . . Forest Park, Ga.
 Carol Goolsby . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 James Greer . . . Pegram, Tenn.
 John Green . . . Union City, Tenn.
 Ronnie Green . . . Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

Donna Gunselman . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Ferrell Haile . . . Gallatin, Tenn.
 Kay Hallcomb . . . Cookeville, Tenn.
 Danny Hand . . . Alice, Tex.
 Kay Hardaway . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 John Harris . . . Columbia, S. C.

"OLIVER" IS the choice of the Alphas' Singarama mixed group. Unfortunately, this wasn't a winner.



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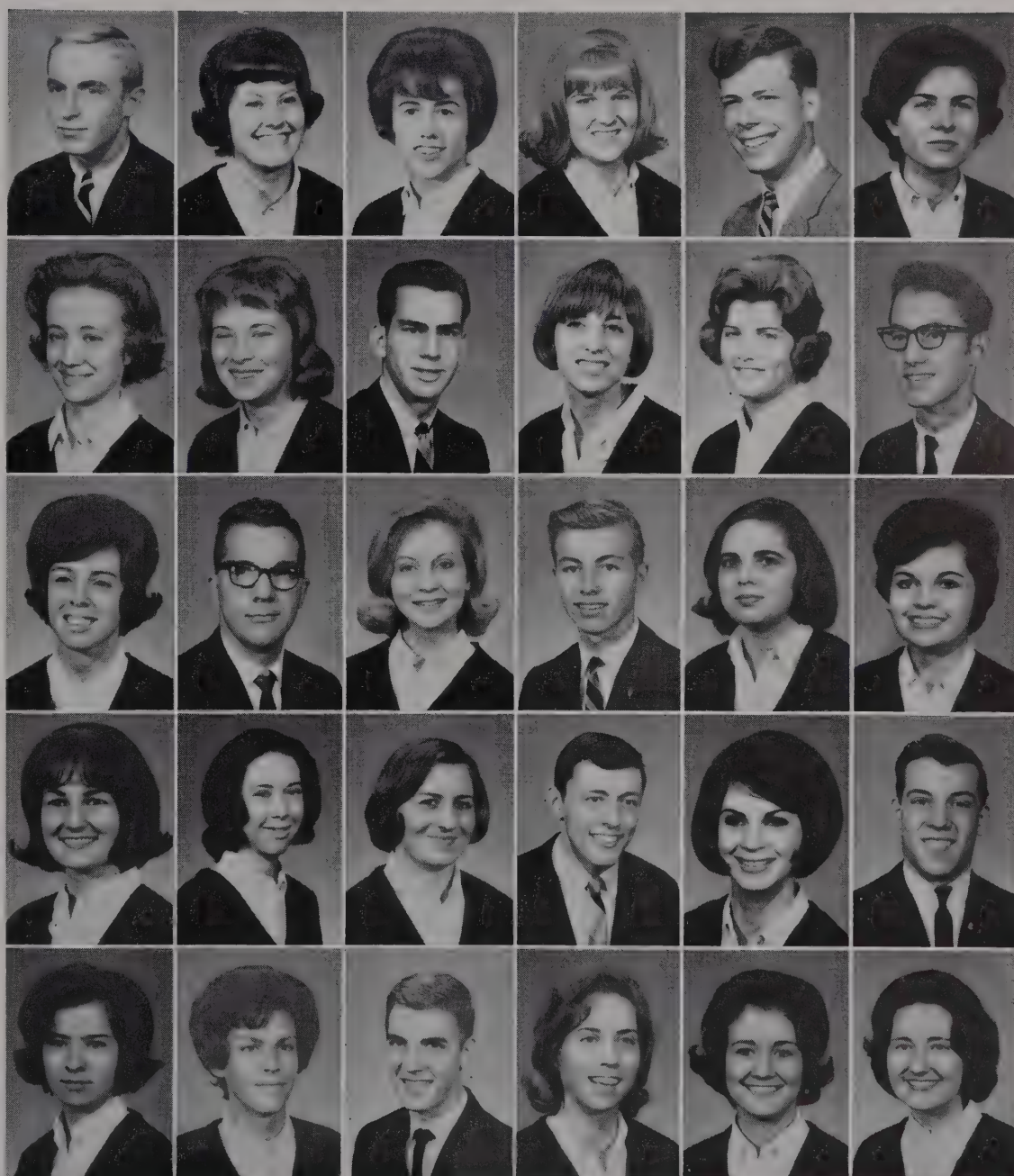
Leslie HastyNashville, Tenn.
Sharon HathcoatAnderson, Ind.
Carol HatleyPaoli, Ind.
Kathy Higginbotham .Columbus, Ohio
Eddie HilandNashville, Tenn.
Shannon HillNashville, Tenn.

Harriet Ann Holt .Shelbyville, Tenn.
Barbara James ..North Canton, Ohio
Jerry JamesSummertown, Tenn.
Martha JenningsSmyrna, Tenn.
Jenny JonesObion, Tenn.
Riley JonesFairview, Tenn.

Linda KannardLittle Rock, Ark.
Bill KingThomasville, N. C.
Carol Sue Lamb.....Salem, Ind.
Wayne Lampley
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Nancy LeathersCenterville, Tenn.
Dianne Le CornuLebanon, Tenn.

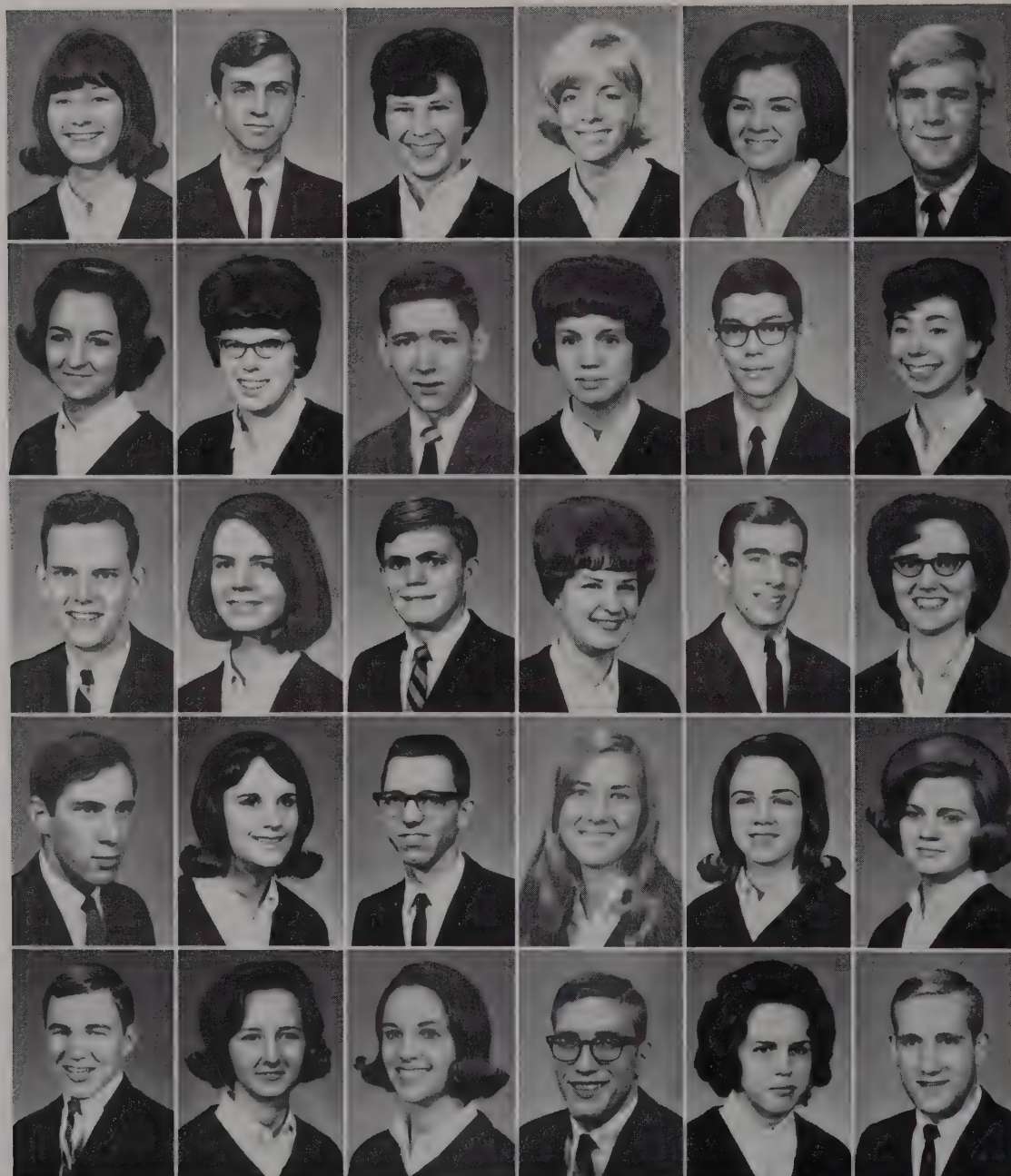
Patricia LentsKnoxville, Tenn.
Clara LoganBrilliant, Ala.
Wanda LoganHobenwald, Tenn.
Johnnie LongNashville, Tenn.
Mary LoweStone Mountain, Ga.
Craig LuttrellMadison, Ind.

Wanda Maples
Owens Crossroads, Ala.
Susan MeeceOld Hickory, Tenn.
Jim MillerBolivar, Penn.
Helen MinnsSunasunna, N. J.
Glenda Moore.....Kingston, Tenn.
Rosemary MossBrentwood, Tenn.





NEFRETETI reincarnated as striking Mary Lowe is escorted to beauty title by Jack Stone in the annual contest, the Festival of Hearts.



A

Jeannie McDanell . . . Baton Rouge, La.
Neal McFall Paoli, Ind.
Sandy Newell . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.
Carol Norris Pensacola, Fla.
Wilma Northcutt . . . Altamont, Tenn.
Mike Ogg Nashville, Tenn.

Eileen Parker Nashville, Tenn.
Minta Ann Parrish . . . Memphis, Tenn.
Larry Parrish Columbia, Tenn.
Faye Perry Nashville, Tenn.
William Phillips . . . Nashville, Tenn.
Linda Polk Nashville, Tenn.

Dan Powell Cincinnati, Ohio
Polly Powell . . . Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
Jerry Rainey Corinth, Miss.
Mary Robertson . . . Waukegan, Ill.
Larry Sarver Marietta, Ohio
Glenda Sasser Middleton, Tenn.

Bill Shadel Westchester, Pa.
Jill Shappard Decatur, Ill.
John Smith Springfield, Va.
Linda Smith Monteagle, Tenn.
Shirley Smith . . . Nashville, Tenn.
Jill Snell Florence, Ala.

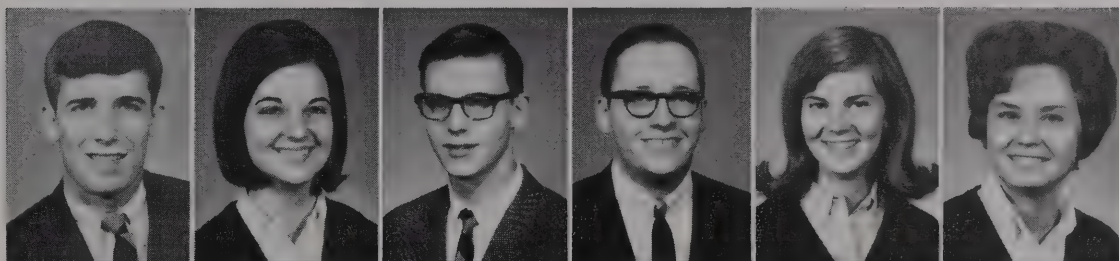
Kenneth Spoke Bremen, Ga.
Amelia Ann Stough . . Birmingham, Ala.
Donna Stellingwerf . . . Granger, Ind.
Jimmy Stephens Glasgow, Ky.
Nancy Stephens Hartford, N. C.
Jack Stone Marion, Ohio

MIGHTY LEAP of three feet annihilates record in Alpha scoring.

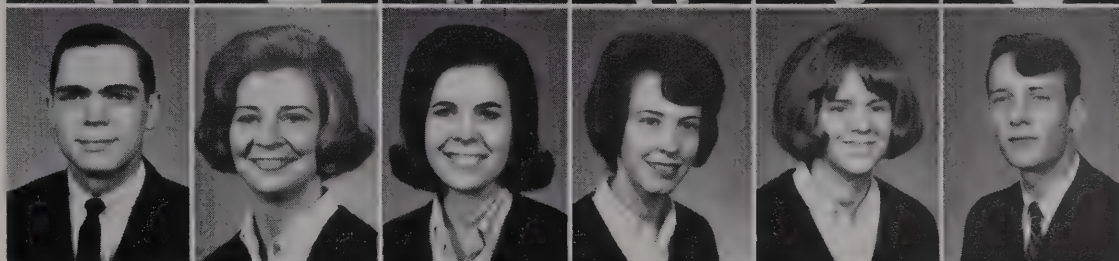


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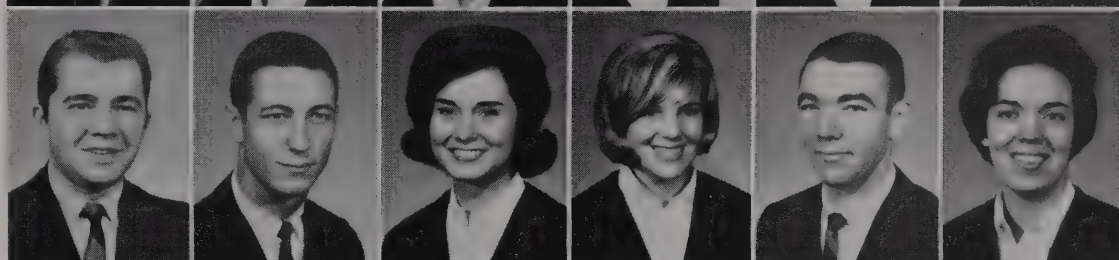
Bob SummersHuntsville, Ala.
Linda ThompsonCullman, Ala.
Bill TottyNashville, Tenn.
Howell TownesNashville, Tenn.
Gilda TraugherNashville, Tenn.
Sue Trimm.....Tishomingo, Miss.



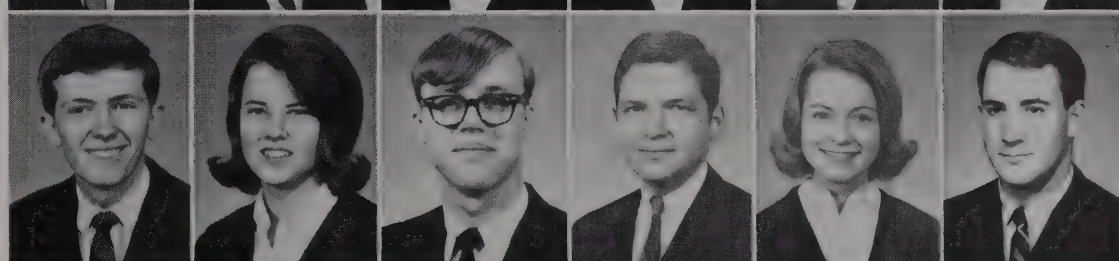
Jerry TrousdaleNashville, Tenn.
Betty UsherMayfield, Ky.
Frances VenableWhitlock, Tenn.
Molly Vickers.....Lubbock, Tex.
Michele WalkerAlexandria, Va.
Jamie WaltersNashville, Tenn.



Roger WarnerClemmons, N. C.
Kenyon WellsValdosta, Ga.
Gloria Westmoreland ..Florence, Ala.
Lana Whistle.....Vestal, N. Y.
Ed WhiteFlorence, Ala.
Alice Whitehead Buena Vista, Tenn.



Mike WileyMontgomery, Ala.
Dennie Wilkinson ..Nashville, Tenn.
Tom WilliamsNashville, Tenn.
Perry WilsonNashville, Tenn.
Rosemary Wilson Chapel Hill, Tenn.
Dwayne WisePulaski, Tenn.



Linda YoungColumbia, Tenn.
Angie YoungbloodMayfield, Ky.
Wayne Youngblood ...Mayfield, Ky.



1965

TOM HUGHES *President*
 CHARLIE NEAL *Vice-President*
 CAROL HARPER *Secretary*
 BARBARA LOWE *Treasurer*



Betas



1966

DAVID GOOLSBY ... *President*
 ED SHORT *Vice-President*
 NAOMI CRAIG *Secretary*
 BARBARA BOGLE ... *Treasurer*

Betas Bag Bounty With Last Lingering Lunge

Three years ago, during the initial year of the club system, it was said of the Beta club, "The Betas are climbing, but the top is so far up." Indeed, things did look bleak for the Betas after that first year, but climb they did until the top was attained. Perhaps more than any other one factor, the leadership of former Student Body President Coba Craig provided the initial spark which was continued under the leadership of Tom Hughes and Dave Goolsby this year. These two men propelled the Betas in their quest for a second consecutive all-campus trophy.

Beginning with a hard-fought victory over the Alphas for the summer softball championship and culminating in their third straight victory in the annual track meet, the Beta efforts were never mediocre. Only briefly

did any other club present a threat; but once the point totals for fall quarter were tallied, the Betas were all alone at the top of the scoreboard.

Socially, the Betas were active as they hosted the all-campus banquet during the fall quarter. The Betas also picked up valuable points under the direction of Tom Hughes, who initiated the now famous and highly successful "point picnics."

Although the Betas were not always first in all intra-club activities, they were among the leaders—second in the running for the athletic trophy, first in the quest for the academic trophy (they did find time to study!), and second in line for the extracurricular trophy. When all the points were totaled, the Betas were on top; and the coveted all-campus trophy was their once again.

Betas

Susan AdamsNashville, Tenn.
Jane AgeeNashville, Tenn.
Barbara BaileyKingston, Tenn.
Rebecca Balderson
Parkersburg, W. Va.
Beverly BarnesNashville, Tenn.
Donnie BarnesBridgeport, Ala.

Barry BarnettSmyrna, Tenn.
Ruth BennettNashville, Tenn.
Monte BetzMarion, Ohio
Brenda BillopsHumboldt, Tenn.
Cindy BirdwellCookeville, Tenn.
Roger BishopBirmingham, Ala.

Frances BlairNashville, Tenn.
Rebecca Blankenship Tuscumbia, Ala.
Barbara BogleMorrison, Tenn.
Glenn BowenColumbus, Miss.
Melba BowmanNashville, Tenn.
Alan BoydMontgomery, Ala.

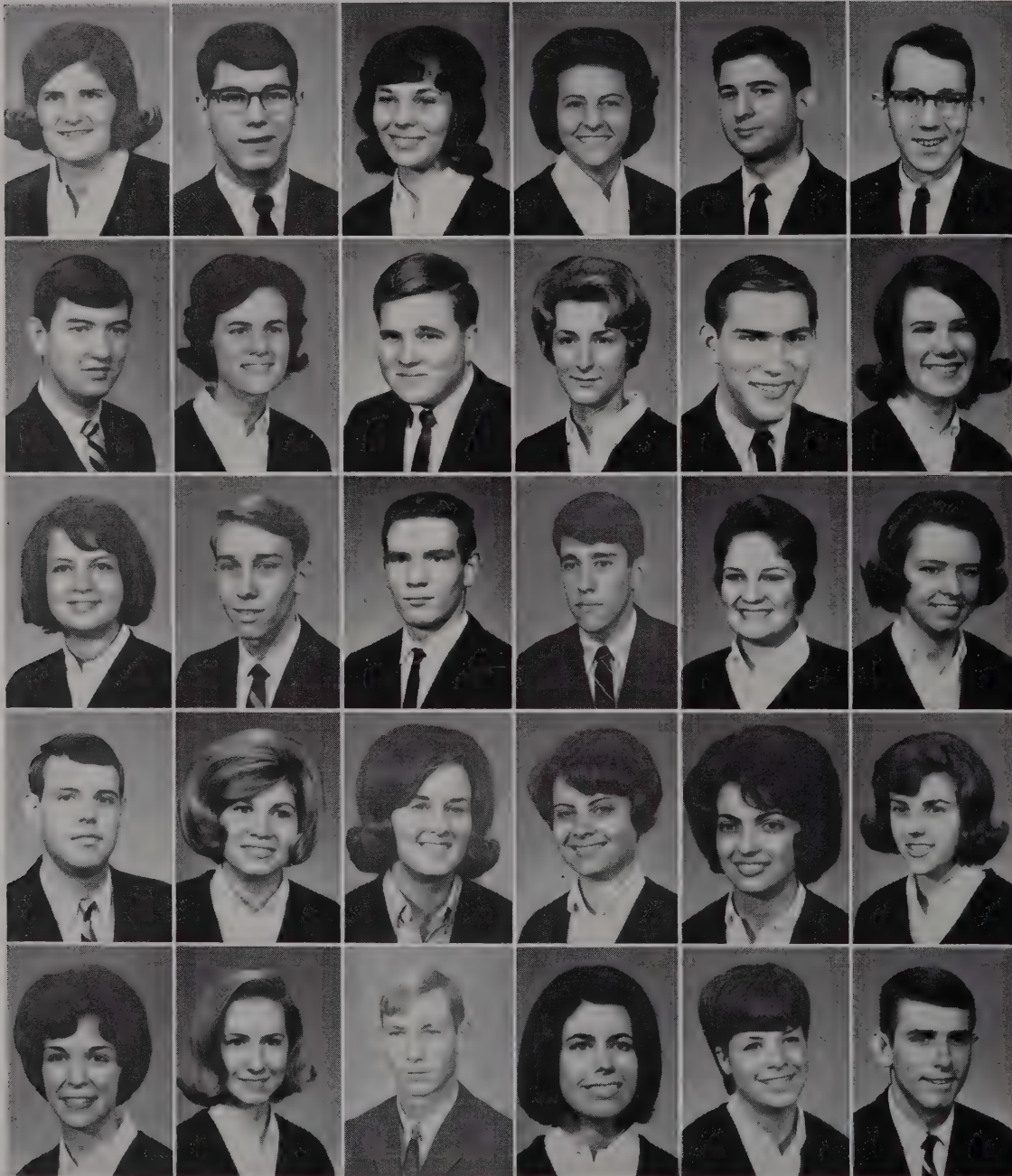
Beth BoydNashville, Tenn.
Annette BralyChattanooga, Tenn.
Annette BreedMiami, Fla.
Jim BreeseWashington, Pa.
Jean BrooksLafayette, Tenn.
Joey BryantNashville, Tenn.

Betty CallawayDanielsville, Ga.
Joel CampbellAdairville, Ky.
Patricia CayceNashville, Tenn.
Pat ChapmanSanford, Fla.
John ChastainMiami, Fla.
Peggy ChatfieldNashville, Tenn.





CHIP HASLAM's voice style is a much sought-after treat for club activities.



B

Danelle Clements ..*Montgomery, Ala.*
Mike Cliburn*Franklin, Ky.*
Jan Colglazier*Salem, Ind.*
Linda Cook*Rossville, Ga.*
Miles Cotham*Gallatin, Tenn.*
A. B. Cortongham*Sebree, Ky.*

Pat Cron*Nashville, Tenn.*
Joyce Cullum*Nashville, Tenn.*
Tommy Daniel ...*New York, N. Y.*
Karen Davis ...*Hendersonville, Tenn.*
Leroy Davis*Nashville, Tenn.*
Monica Deyton*Erwin, Tenn.*

Judy Dorris*Madison, Tenn.*
Richard Dunn ...*Farmington, Mich.*
Roy Ebie*Orrville, Ohio*
Jim Enkema*Elizabethton, Tenn.*
Kay Eubank*Tarrent, Ala.*
Linda Fischer*Chadds Ford, Pa.*

Ronald Forrester ..*Birmingham, Ala.*
Jo Karen Frazier*Glasgow, Ky.*
Bonnie Frech*Marietta, Ga.*
Jean Gantt*Marietta, Ga.*
Jean Giles*Gurley, Ala.*
Patricia Gilliam ...*Centerville, Tenn.*

Jinanne Green*Memphis, Tenn.*
Suzanne Hall*Columbia, S. C.*
Allen Hargrove*Mobile, Ala.*
Carol Harper ...*Chattanooga, Tenn.*
Nancy Hasemeier*Toledo, Ohio*
Charles Haslam*St. Petersburg, Fla.*

B

Roy Hatton *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Peggy Hayes *Smithville, Tenn.*
 Alan Heath *Westmoreland, Tenn.*
 Ben Hester *Tuscumbia, Ala.*
 Jerry Hicks *Goodlettsville, Tenn.*
 Beth Holland *Old Hickory, Tenn.*

Darrell Holt *Pegram, Tenn.*
 Sharon Honeycutt
 Goodlettsville, Tenn.
 Vicki Irick *Stone, Ky.*
 Janie Jackson *Jacksonville, Fla.*
 Jim Jacobson *Tallahassee, Fla.*
 Jerry Johnson *Washington, Ind.*

Karen Kapp *Winter Park, Fla.*
 Wayne Kendall *Athens, Ohio*
 Phil Kendrick *Pemberton, N. J.*
 Bill Kinzer *Columbia, Tenn.*
 Buddy Drech *Charlotte, N. C.*
 Rebecca Layne *Lebanon, Tenn.*

Madeleine Leach *Atwood, Tenn.*
 Dick Lewis *Louisville, Ky.*
 Gloria Lloyd *Memphis, Tenn.*
 Nancy Lochridge *Miami, Fla.*
 Charlie McVey *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Sylvia Mason *Manchester, Tenn.*

Jake Mayer *Mayfield, Ky.*
 Linda Meacham *Arlington, Va.*
 Dana Metz *Parkersburg, W. Va.*
 Ronnie Monday *Portland, Tenn.*
 Tommy Money *Montgomery, Ala.*
 Ellen Moore *Florence, Ala.*

Joan Motley *Bowling Green, Ky.*
 Charles Mount *Alamo, Tenn.*
 Stacy Myers *Sparta, Tenn.*
 Charles Neal *Toledo, Ohio*
 Richard Nicks *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Carolynne Noah *Shelbyville, Tenn.*

Keith Oliver *Lake Alfred, Fla.*
 Faithe Overton *Pegram, Tenn.*
 Ellen Palmer *Staten Island, N. Y.*
 Janice Parker *Montgomery, Ala.*
 Hardy Paschal *Miami, Fla.*
 Johnny Phillips *Winchester, Tenn.*

Ramona Pierce *Bedford, Ind.*
 Ellen Pilkinton *Lawrenceburg, Tenn.*
 Elaine Pilz *Wallingford, Pa.*
 Gilbert Potter *Lakeland, Fla.*
 Martha Puckett *Okolona, Miss.*
 Suzanne Purdom *Greenville, S. C.*





SECOND PLACE Beta Homecoming exhibit accurately prophesied a Bison victory over the University of Sewanee Tigers leaving both team and club happy.



B

Wayne Rankhorn . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Alyce Reynolds . . . Athens, Ala.
 Marilyn Roberts . . . Monticello, Ky.
 Juanita Robinson . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Wendall Robinson . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Dorothy Richardson . . . Franklin, Tenn.

Brenda Sanders . . . Whites Creek, Tenn.
 Faye Sanders . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Sheila Sartin . . . Edmonton, Ky.
 Ruth Sellers . . . Beverly, Ohio
 Carolyn Shake . . . Olney, Ill.
 Herb Shappard . . . Decatur, Ill.

Paul K. Sherrill . . . Powell, Tenn.
 Edward Short . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Gary Smith . . . Old Hickory, Tenn.
 Patsy Smith . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Jill Spain . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Pam Stanton . . . McMinnville, Tenn.

Bill Steensland . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Julia Stewart . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Carolyn Stockdell . . . Arlington, Va.
 Cheryl Stocker . . . Canton, Ohio
 Carolyn Strong . . . Columbia, Tenn.
 Donna Swang . . . New Orleans, La.

Owen Sweatt . . . Hammond, La.
 Bill Thomas . . . Scottsboro, Ala.
 Buddy Thomas . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Denny Thomas . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Dwight Thomas . . . Nashville, Tenn.
 Mike Tidwell . . . Columbia, Tenn.

Beta Willingness Writes Winning Success Story

The success of any organization as a whole depends on the combined effort and talents of its individual members. "Success is counted sweetest by those who know it best" because those who dedicate the energetic use of their talents for the betterment of a cause or an enterprise are those who value most highly the goal when it is ultimately attained. The Beta Club is a prime example of a group of people who worked together with the full use of available talent to achieve a successful goal. They ended the year as the Number One Greek club and walked off with the coveted first place prize—this was the goal. The means by which this goal was attained is exemplified here in the person of Carol Harper, Campus Beauty Finalist and Beta Club Secretary. She is one among many who diligently worked to make the purpose visible.



B

Sandi Tillman *Mobile, Ala.*
 Mary Anne Vaughn... *Cincinnati, Ohio*
 Linda Waggoner *Nashville, Tenn.*
 David Walker
 Burlington, Ontario, Can.
 Tommy Wall *Memphis, Tenn.*

Dean Waller *Canton, Ohio*
 Betty Washington... *Daytona Beach, Fla.*
 Ann Whiteside *Glasgow, Ky.*
 Robert Williams .. *Fayetteville, Tenn.*
 Wayne Williams ... *Nashville, Tenn.*

Steve Williamson ... *Cedarville, Ohio*
 Betty Wilson *Nashville, Tenn.*
 John Wilson *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Judy Wilson *Hamilton, Ala.*
 Pamela Wilson *Rossville, Ga.*

Ralph Witt *Spring Hill, Tenn.*
 Carl Woodward ... *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Barry Wright *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Ken Wyatt *McMinnville, Tenn.*
 Glenda Young *Portland, Tenn.*

Sherry Young *Nashville, Tenn.*



1965

DYKES CORDELL *President*
 BEN WHITE *Vice-President*
 CHERYL BOGLE *Secretary*
 E. J. CRESWELL *Treasurer*



Gammas



1966

ANDY WATSON *President*
 CAROL TOMLINSON
 Vice-President
 JUDY TANG *Secretary*
 JANE ROBERTS *Treasurer*

Gammas Register Record Roster Of Supreme Students

Shakespearean heroines, thirty-foot tiger, a wild west show, a hayride, and an Easter egg hunt for orphans highlighted this year's activities in the Gamma club. During fall quarter the Gammas won the Intramural Forensics Tournament, and the one-act play, *When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet*, took second place. Also in the fall quarter, the Gammas sponsored a hayride at the Morrow farm, complete with food 'n' fun.

The homecoming exhibit, supervised by creative Dawn Elrod and Sandra Crockett with the help of many dedicated Gamma Greeks, served as the main event of winter quarter featuring a thirty-foot "Gr-r-r-rounded" tiger. Among outstanding Gammas were this year's Homecoming Queen and Football Sweetheart, Brenda Heflin, and Valedictorian of the June graduat-

ing class, Carol Tomlinson.

At the beginning of spring quarter, the Gammas captured two second places in the Singarama with selections from *Annie Get Your Gun*. They co-hosted an outing with the Deltas to Shelby Park and held an Easter egg hunt for orphans as their social and service activities for the quarter.

The Gammas gained further recognition by producing the winner of the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest and by claiming as a cohort Ted Immediato, who was named an All-American gymnast.

Sponsorship of the summer all-campus affair in the form of an Italian banquet was a fitting climax to a year of achievement and hard work in the Gamma club—a year of which to be proud.

Gammas

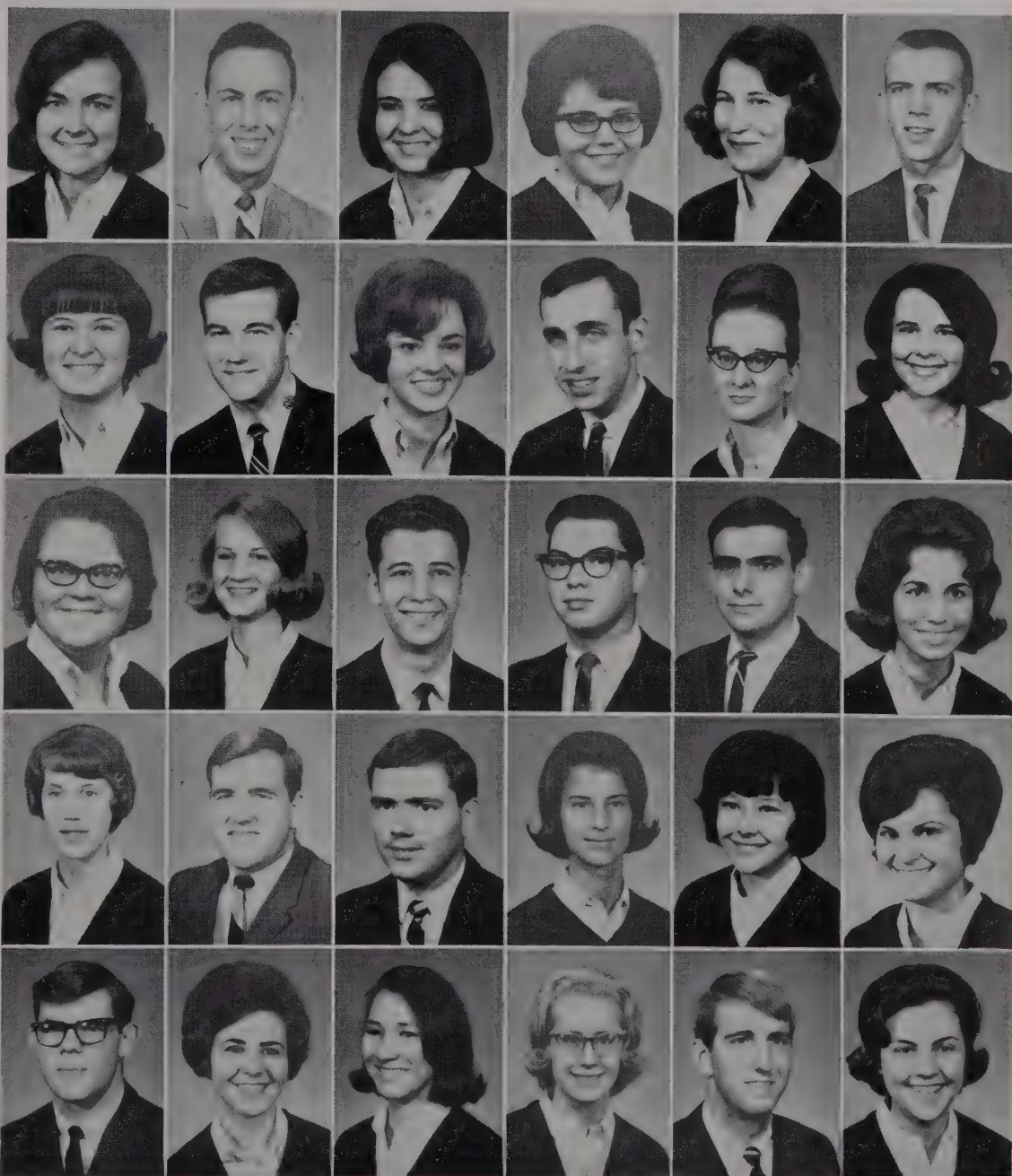
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Barbara AppelSelma, Ala.
Sylvia AtnipLookup, Ky.
Dawn BarronNashville, Tenn.
Steve BarronLeesburg, Fla.

Mary Delle BalesLebanon, Tenn.
Charles BeardFresno, Cal.
Diana BeasleyOrlando, Fla.
Bob BillingsleyNashville, Tenn.
Doris BinnieMalvern, Pa.
Joan BoboCollinsville, Ala.

Janice BoersManchester, Tenn.
Cheryl BogleBruceton, Tenn.
James BoltonFairview, Tenn.
David BowlingNashville, Tenn.
Robert BowmanNunnally, Tenn.
Melba BoydMount Dora, Fla.

Betty BrameHopkinsville, Ky.
John BroadwayMadison, Tenn.
Bill BrumitBowling Green, Ky.
Jane BuchiNashville, Tenn.
Jeanne BusbyNashville, Tenn.
Kay CarrSevierville, Tenn.

Bill CarsonCadiz, Ohio
Marilyn CarsonCadiz, Ohio
Della CarterKissimmee, Fla.
Mary CarterHendersonville, Tenn.
Phil CaseyUnion City, Tenn.
Carolyn CasonBatesville, Miss.



T



Bob Cober *Gormley, Ontario, Canada*
 Beckie Coffman *Huntington, W. Va.*
 Tricia Coker *Mineral Wells, Texas*
 Pam Collins *Seymour, Tenn.*
 Cecil Coone *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Robert Craig *West Point, Miss.*

Elna Jean Creswell *Union City, Tenn.*
 Sandra Crockett *Paris, Tenn.*
 Pat Davis *Lebanon, Tenn.*
 Robert Deal *Old Hickory, Tenn.*
 Carol Deas *Memphis, Tenn.*
 Bill Deese *Nashville, Tenn.*

Sue Duckworth *Oak Ridge, Tenn.*
 Tommy Edging *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Carolyn Edwards *Glasgow, Ky.*
 Dawn Elrod *Centerville, Tenn.*
 Lucy Elrod *Buffalo, New York*
 Mary Enzor *Arlington, Va.*

Jack Erickson *Portland, Tenn.*
 Lanny Farrar *Fayetteville, Tenn.*
 Rod Fincher *Orlando, Fla.*
 Judy Fisher *Leesburg, Fla.*
 Deanna Flowers *Anderson, Ind.*
 Gary Foster *Allen Park, Mich.*

James Fowlkes *Bon Aqua, Tenn.*
 Barbara Funk *Columbus, Ohio*
 Mike Galbraith *Henderson, Tenn.*
 Teresa Garrett *Hermitage, Tenn.*
 Jan Gaw *McMinnville, Tenn.*
 Freda Gibson *Germantown, Tenn.*

Colleen Gonce *Stevenson, Ala.*
 Carolyn Goostree *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Martha Gore *Florence, S. Carolin.*
 Johnnie Graves *Lewisburg, Tenn.*
 Camilla Greer *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Danny Griggs *Merriville, Tenn.*

Freda Grizzell *Winchester, Tenn.*
 Shirley Gunn *Springfield, Tenn.*
 Laslie Hall *Montgomery, Ala.*
 Robert Harrell *Marietta, Georgia*
 Helen Haymon *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Sharon Headley *Washington, Pa.*

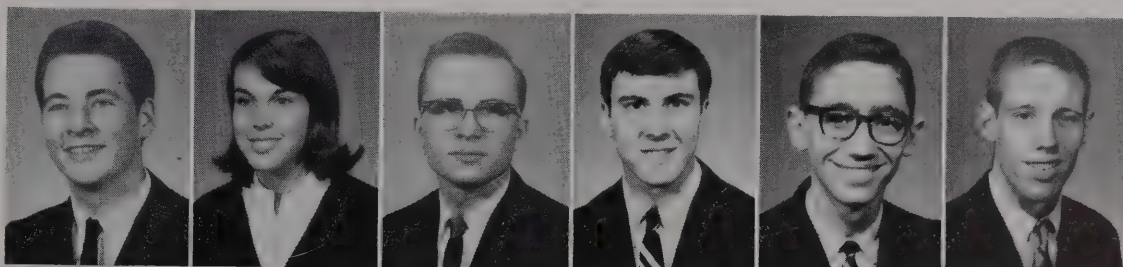
Linda Hill *Ethridge, Tenn.*
 Carl Holly *Old Hickory, Tenn.*
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 Sheila Hutcherson *Columbia, Tenn.*
 Ted Immediato *Wilmington, Del.*
 Donna Irwin *Nashville, Tenn.*



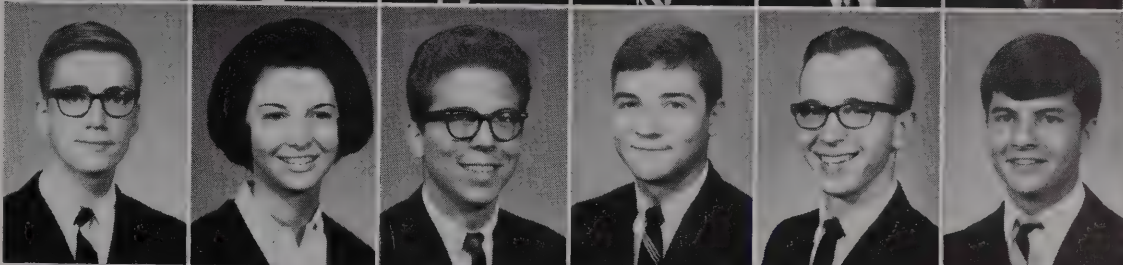
THE WEST was never like this in the old days before our time, but it is Lipscomb style as Fran Hays sings "You can't get a man with a gun???"

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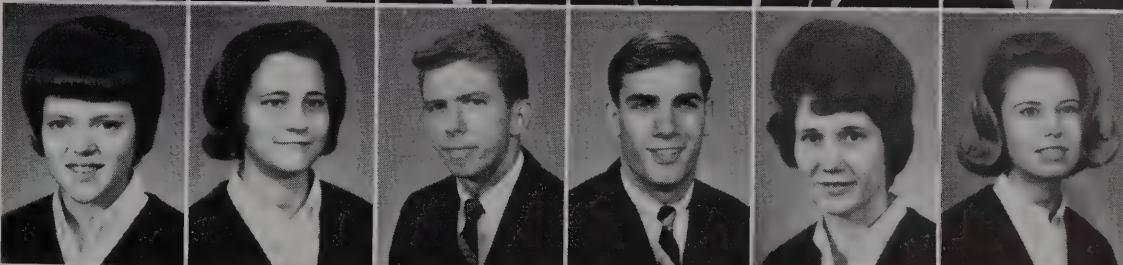
Dennis Isenberg *Lincoln Park, Mich.*
Linda Jackson *Nashville, Tenn.*
Loyd Johnson *Auburndale, Fla.*
Robert Jones *Dearborn, Mich.*
Lester Kamp *La Porte, Ind.*
Joe Kerr *Chattanooga, Tenn.*



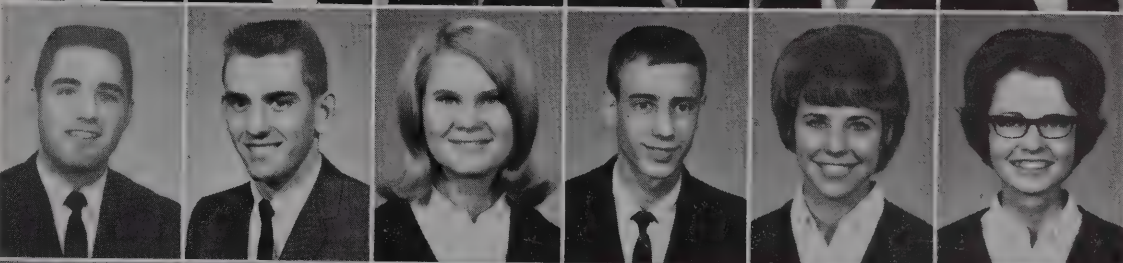
John Kieffer *Nashville, Tenn.*
Phyllis Koon *Obien, Fla.*
Dewight Lanham *Cleveland, Ohio*
Perry LePerre *Nashville, Tenn.*
James Ledbetter *Montgomery, Ala.*
Alfonso Little *Lightweight, Mich.*



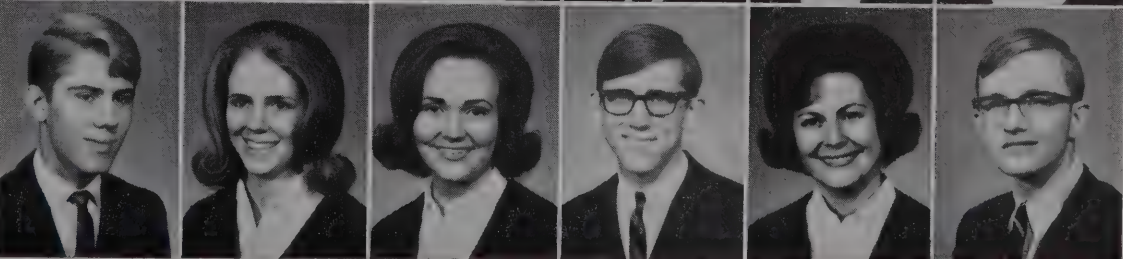
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Martha Lowe *Hardyville, Ky.*
Steve McCaslin *Greeneville, Tenn.*
Jerry McCoin *Hendersonville, Tenn.*
Janice McGill *Nashville, Tenn.*
Baylor McKay *Columbia, Tenn.*



Wayne McMahan *Nashville, Tenn.*
Danny Mathis *Duck River, Tenn.*
Alice Milton *MacClenny, Fla.*
Terry Mitchell *Nashville, Tenn.*
Sonnie Moore *Huntsville, Ala.*
Faye Mosley *Nashville, Tenn.*



Bill Moss *Lewisburg, Tenn.*
Donna Nadeau *Cologne, Germany*
Sally Newell *Louisville, Ky.*
Alvin Nunley *Ft. Hood, Texas*
Miriam Olree *Nashville, Tenn.*
David Ottinger *Nashville, Tenn.*





CONTINUING the gluttonous traditions of ancient Rome, Donna Ragan consumes her third portion of yummy Pané Italiano at the Italian street orgy.



T

Judy Palmer *Dyersburg, Tenn.*
 Bill Parks *Scottsboro, Ala.*
 Mary Kay Patterson *Decatur, Ala.*
 Steve Pendergrass *Tokyo, Japan*
 James Perry *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Eileen Pevey *Baton Rouge, La.*

David Pitts *Spartanburg, S. C.*
 Becky Porter *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Mitzi Pool *Nashville, Tenn.*
 James Prince *Taylor, Michigan*
 Kathy Randolph *Tuscaloosa, Ala.*
 Tina Reaves *Memphis, Tenn.*

Morris Reed *Ellendale, Tenn.*
 Linda Richardson *White House, Tenn.*
 Mike Richardson *Rockingham, N. C.*
 Nancy Robinson *Columbia, Tenn.*
 Linda Schmidt *Detroit, Mich.*
 Robbie Schults *Flint, Mich.*

Sandie Scott *Dallas, Texas*
 Cyrus Setoodeh *Abwez, Iran*
 Wanda Shaw *Atlanta, Ga.*
 Bonnie Shields *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Steve Shirah *Holly Hill, Fla.*
 Irreen Shinner *Brilliant, Ala.*

Betty Sloan *Murfreesboro, Tenn.*
 Darlon Smith *Hobenzwald, Tenn.*
 Mary Smith *Montgomery, Ala.*
 William Snell *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Howell Sparks *Tuscumbia, Ala.*
 Delilah Speed *Columbia, Tenn.*

SHAKESPEARE'S ladies, Cleopatra and Kathryn match viper tongues in giving advice to Juliet in this play.



T

Gerry SpencerOblong, Ill.
Jennifer SpiveyNashville, Tenn.
Tom StaggsDayton, Ohio
Cheryl Stewart
Dearborn Heights, Mich.
Carol StoneChattanooga, Tenn.
Judy TangSingapore

John TaylorMontgomery, Ala.
Nina ThompsonBells, Tenn.
Steven ThorntonGreenbelt, Md.
Houston TurneyLiberty, Tenn.
George UnderhillNashville, Tenn.
Joe Van DykeMemphis, Tenn.

Joyce VaughnNew Castle, Ind.
Bill WallaceNashville, Tenn.
Pat WaltersCuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Paula WardBowling Green, Ky.
Andy WatsonDecatur, Ga.
Rita WebbNashville, Tenn.

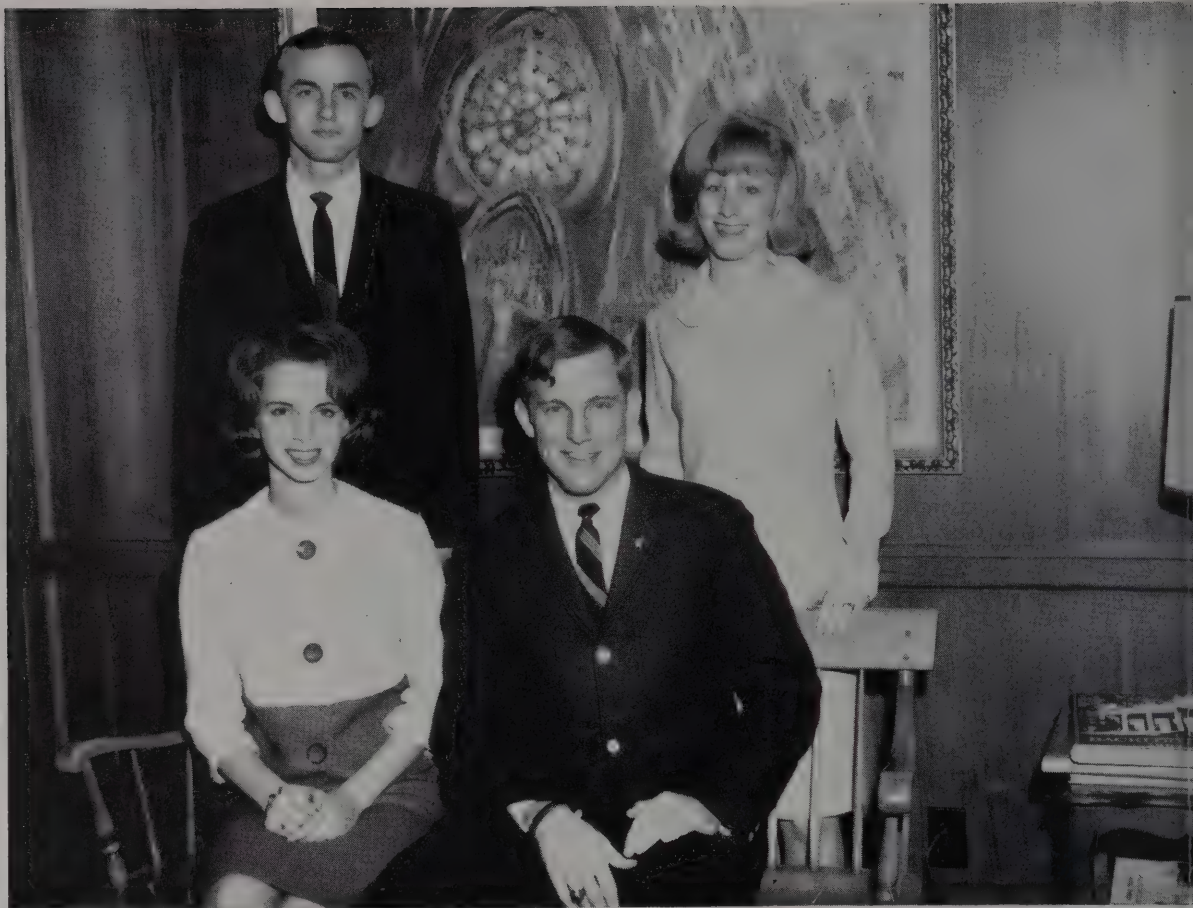
Linda WestPaducah, Ky.
Dee WhiteGreenville, Miss.
Judith WilliamsNashville, Tenn.
Linda WilliamsMobile, Ala.
Larry WilliamsDecatur, Ill.
Ricky WilliamsUnion City, Tenn.

Wayne WilliamsNashville, Tenn.
Lamar WomachRock Island, Tenn.
Linda YoungPortland, Tenn.
Marcus YoungPetersburg, Tenn.



1965

ROD SMITH *President*
 DARRYL HUBBARD *Vice-Pres.*
 ANNE FARMER *Secretary*
 LINDA FIELDS *Treasurer*



Deltas



1966

DARRYL HUBBARD .. *President*
 BOB WEBB *Vice-President*
 LYNN WILBANKS ... *Secretary*
 SHARON ELLIS *Treasurer*

Deltas Dolefully Doomed To Ground Firm Foundation

As Willard Collins has said numerous times in chapel, "The club system is built on a solid foundation." Unfortunately, someone has to finish last in competition, and this lot fell to the Deltas in 1966—they provided that solid foundation.

The Deltas had a strong beginning-of-the-year under the leadership of Ken Preslar. Last fall quarter the Delta girls won the volleyball championship, and Delta Teresa Mitchem was elected Secretary of the student body for fall and winter quarters. Her outstanding record brought honor and pride to her home club.

Victory was a welcomed visitor to the club along with Homecoming when their Snoopy exhibit won first place. The hard work of the members under the supervising hands of Cheryl Brame and Rod Smith surely

paid off, and their previous year's last-place exhibition was sufficiently atoned for.

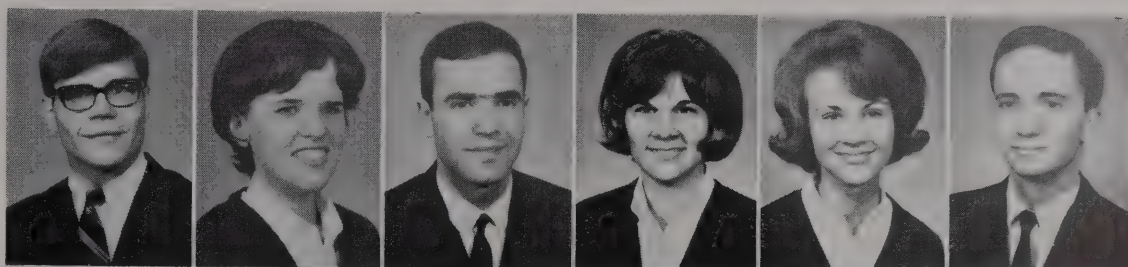
The Delta entry in the Singarama, selections from *The King and I*, required participation and cooperation by all, as Deltas rallied to the cause. Spirit was high even though point totals were low.

Rod Smith, who was twice president of the club in the past, was elected June Class President for 1966, and Martha Kate Bell put the club in the campus spotlight when she was selected Miss Lipscomb, the highest honor a girl can achieve, by the entire student body.

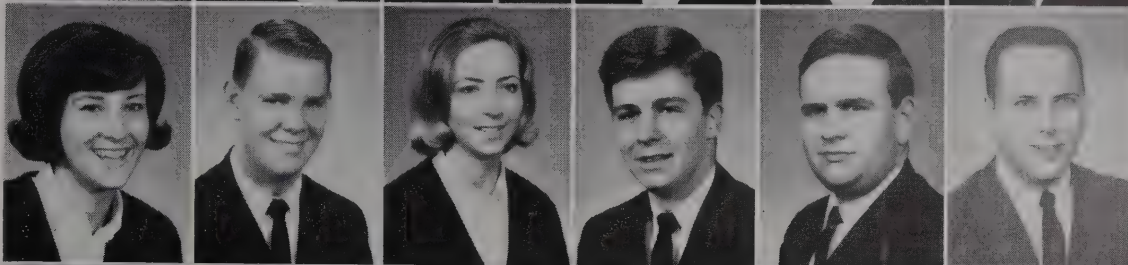
For a club with such outstanding members and such a growing list of achievements, overall improvement is certainly eminent. In fact, (meaning no disrespect), the only way now is up.

Deltas

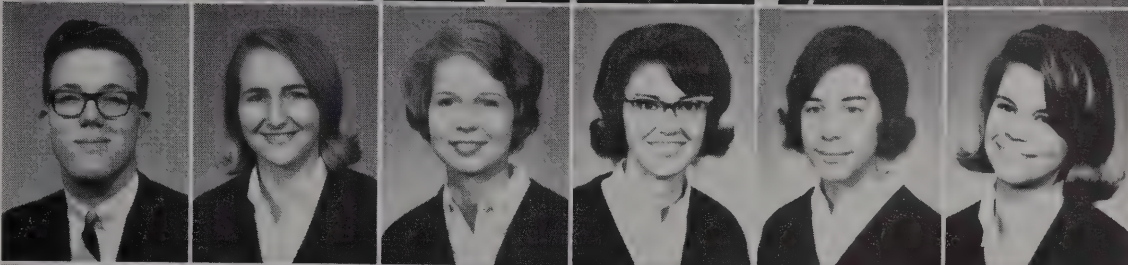
Glenn Adams . . . *Murfreesboro, Tenn.*
Gail Adcock . . . *Wartrace, Tenn.*
Pirous Ahkami . . . *Ghoocham, Iran*
Anne Albright . . . *Bellwood, Ill.*
Cherry Allen . . . *Nashville, Tenn.*
Jimmy Allen . . . *Memphis, Tenn.*



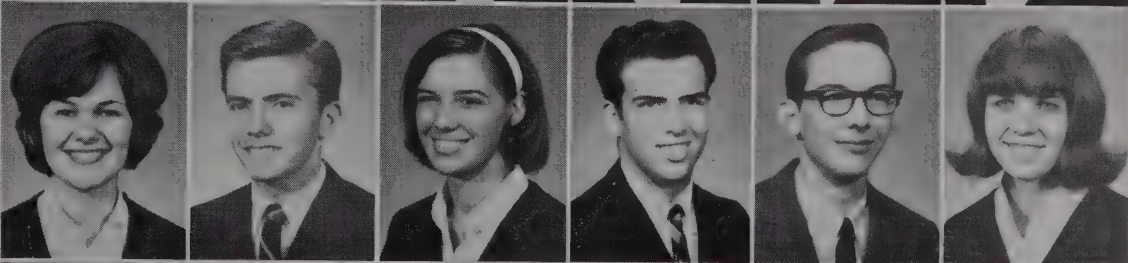
Charlotte Anders . . . *Bethel, Ohio*
Russell Anderson . . . *Old Hickory, Tenn.*
Phyllis Ault . . . *Bloomington, Ind.*
Al Baker . . . *Clarksville, Tenn.*
Kenny Barfield . . . *Florence, Ala.*
Richard Beard . . . *Marietta, Ga.*



Roy Beasley . . . *Franklin, Tenn.*
Janice Beene . . . *Hartsville, Tenn.*
Belinda Black . . . *Columbia, Tenn.*
Linda Bogle . . . *Morrison, Tenn.*
Karen Bohn . . . *St. Albans, W. Va.*
Ann Boyd . . . *Chattanooga, Tenn.*

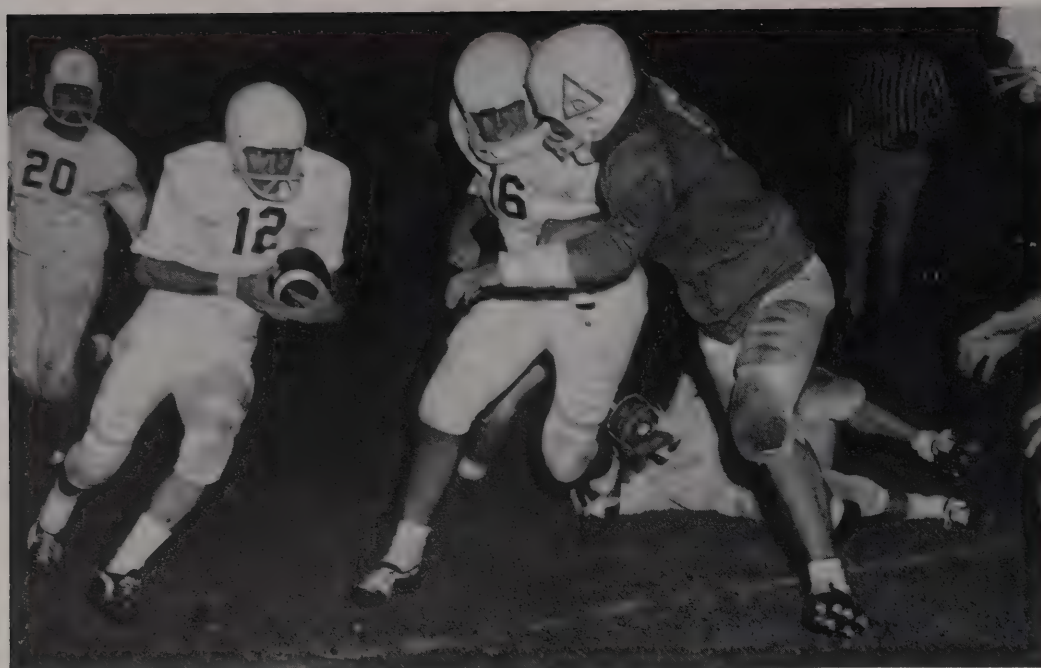


Lynn Boyd . . . *Paducah, Ky.*
Lyle Branch . . . *Friendship, Tenn.*
Brenda Brent . . . *Nashville, Tenn.*
Frank Brown . . . *Winston Salem, N. C.*
Joe Brown . . . *Nashville, Tenn.*
Leigh Brown . . . *Wallingford, Conn.*



Nancy Burkett . . . *Atlanta, Ga.*
George Buttery . . . *Nashville, Tenn.*
Linda Castelli . . . *Memphis, Tenn.*
Harold Cates . . . *West Palm Beach, Fla.*
Jean Charlton . . . *Antioch, Tenn.*
Gary Christy . . . *Norwood, Ohio*





PERPETRATORS of a perfect season in reverse, the Delta-Betas continue their seasonly all-or-nothing ways.



David Clark Paducah, Ky.
Jane Coleman Salem, Ind.
Bill Connelly Nashville, Tenn.
Pat Connolly East Marion, Ohio
Linda Cottrell Nashville, Tenn.
Karl Craun Nashville, Tenn.

Don Creech Nashville, Tenn.
Cathie Crownover Sewanee, Tenn.
Tommy Daniel Nashville, Tenn.
Sandra Derryberry Nashville, Tenn.
Darla Duke Nashville, Tenn.
Linda Eads Nashville, Tenn.

Sharon Ellis Columbia, Tenn.
Judy Fann Nashville, Tenn.
Linda Fields Chattanooga, Tenn.
Sara Fowler Jasper, Ala.
Harold Fuller Trinity, Ala.
Dick Gann Nashville, Tenn.

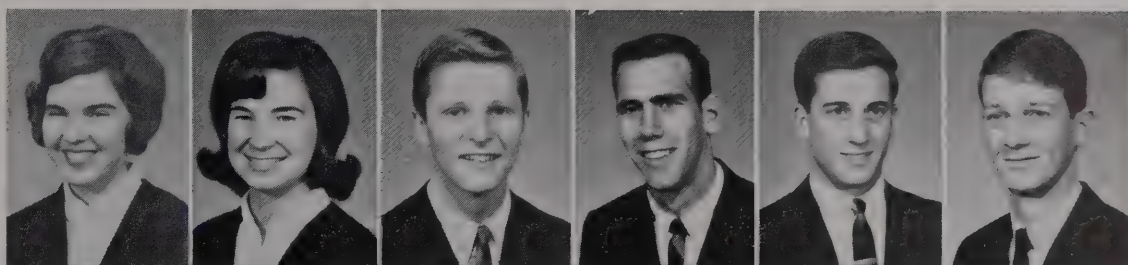
Tina Garland Staten Island, N. Y.
Shirley Garrett Austell, Ga.
Charles Gibbs Jeromesville, Ohio
Claire Gill Guthrie, Ky.
Bill Gollnitz Nashville, Tenn.
Betty Gordon Shelbyville, Tenn.

Gloria Gray Fayetteville, Tenn.
Reida Groomes Nashville, Tenn.
Joan Groves Long Beach, Cal.
David Guthery Auburn, Ala.
John Hagan Tompkinsville, Ky.
Martha Haile Gainesboro, Tenn.

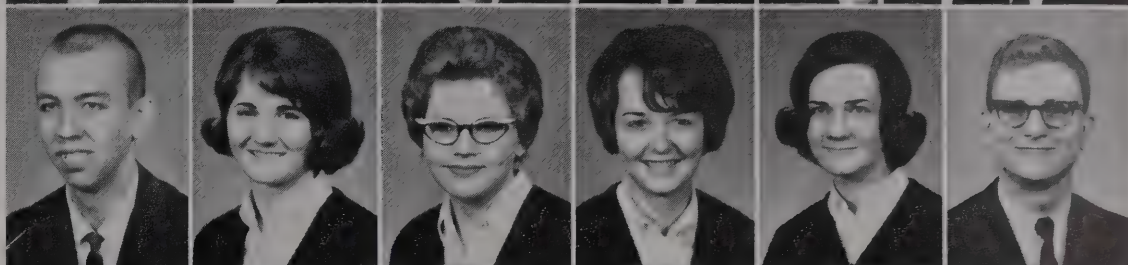
SENIOR CLASS President Rod Smith and Miss Lipscomb, Martha Kate Bell, represent the Deltas at colorful Homecoming ceremonies.



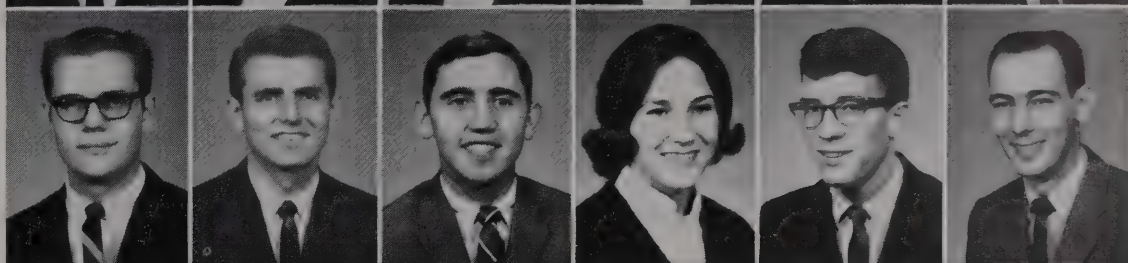
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 Peggy Harris *Birmingham, Ala.*
 Greg Harter *Park-Forrest, Ill.*
 Jim Hawkins *Coral Gables, Fla.*
 John Haynes *Montgomery, Ala.*
 Douglas Hays *Trenton, Tenn.*



Gary Headrick *Gadsden, Ala.*
 Carol Heflin *Rex, Georgia*
 Cheryl Henderson *Jasper, Tenn.*
 Janet Henderson *Philadelphia, Penn.*
 Gayle Hendrix *Florence, Ala.*
 Keith Herman *Pumpkin Springs, Ga.*



David Hinckley *Kissimmee, Fla.*
 Danny Hix *Tullahoma, Tenn.*
 John Hodges *Tupelo, Miss.*
 Lou Holladay *Holladay, Tenn.*
 Tom Humphrey *Columbia, Tenn.*
 Ed Hunnicutt *Nashville, Tenn.*



Helen Hutcheson *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Richard Jackson *Cedar Lake, Ind.*
 Jane Jeffers *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Mary Jennings *Kelso, Tenn.*
 Ann Johnson *Derby Lake, Norway*
 Judy Johnson *Rutledge, Ala.*



Sammy Justice *Springfield, Tenn.*
 Robert Kimberlin *Libertyville, Ill.*
 Emily Langhans *Franklin, Tenn.*
 Jan Leonard *Detroit, Mich.*
 Eddie Lett *Atlanta, Ga.*
 Brad Lewis *Marissa, Ill.*





Julia Ann Luna *Augusta, Ga.*
Ralph Mabry *E. Detroit, Mich.*
Doug McCullough *St. Marys, W. Va.*
David McWilliams *Centerville, Tenn.*
Dwight Marable *Memphis, Tenn.*
Judy Matthews *Sherwood, Tenn.*

Leigh Mays *Nashville, Tenn.*
Ben Mehr *Bells, Tenn.*
Brenda Melton *St. Clair Shores, Mich.*
Glenda Minton *Owensboro, Ky.*
Paulette Mitchell *Birmingham, Ala.*
Ron Monroe *Muncie, Ind.*

Linda Morgan *Mt. Gilead, Ohio*
Marilyn Morse *Detroit, Mich.*
Barbara Newby *Ferndale, Mich.*
Hugh Nichols *Nashville, Tenn.*
Caryl Niemann *Nashville, Tenn.*
Dennis Obert *Macon, Ga.*

Donna Oliver
..... *New Martinsville, W. Va.*
Johnny Owsley *Birmingham, Ala.*
Diana Pearson *Orange Park, Fla.*
Ray Pendergrass *Huntsville, Ala.*
Bob Pierce *Nashville, Tenn.*
Mary Pierce *Pueblo, Colorado*

Mike Pleasant *Chattanooga, Tenn.*
Judy Powell *Nashville, Tenn.*
Ken Preslar *Memphis, Tenn.*
Andrea Prickett *Gadsden, Ala.*
Becky Redd *Ridgeway, Va.*
Becky Reese *Marianna, Fla.*

Michale Rheinbolt
..... *Broken Arrow, Okla.*
Jeanette Richey *Nashville, Tenn.*
Bill Rieder *Huntsville, Ala.*
Dianne Riley *Calvert, Ky.*
Alvin Rose *Newbern, Tenn.*
Marion Schow *Nashville, Tenn.*

Jo Ann Scott *Cincinnati, Ohio*
Susan Scruggs *Altamont, Tenn.*
Jean Shelton *Nashville, Tenn.*
Donna Sherrill *Franklin, Tenn.*
Wayne Simon *Florence, Ala.*
Rick Sivley *Westover AFB, Mass.*

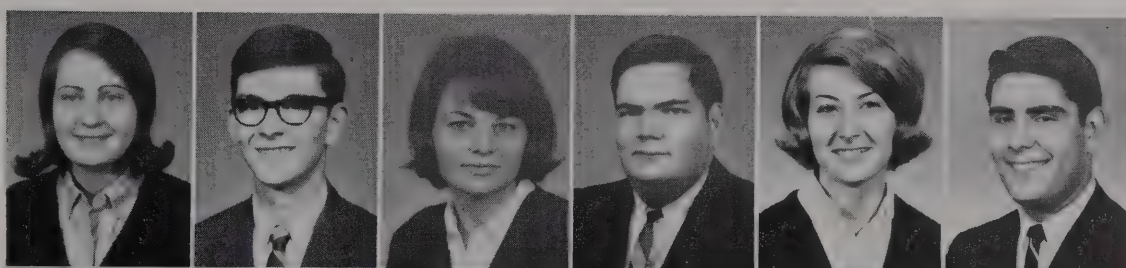
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Evie Smith *Cornersville, Tenn.*
Paula Smith *Lakewood, Ohio*
Wade Smith *Bartow, Fla.*
Jim Spencer *Florence, Ala.*
Dwight Spurlock *Nashville, Tenn.*

DELTA PRESIDENT Darryl Hubbard and club enthusiast Cheryl Brame briefly discuss plans for Homecoming.



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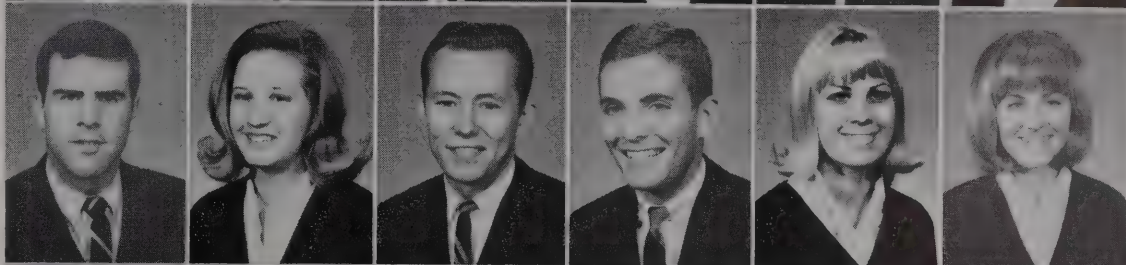
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 Sheila Thompson *Louisville, Tenn.*
 Paul Tice *Nashville, Tenn.*



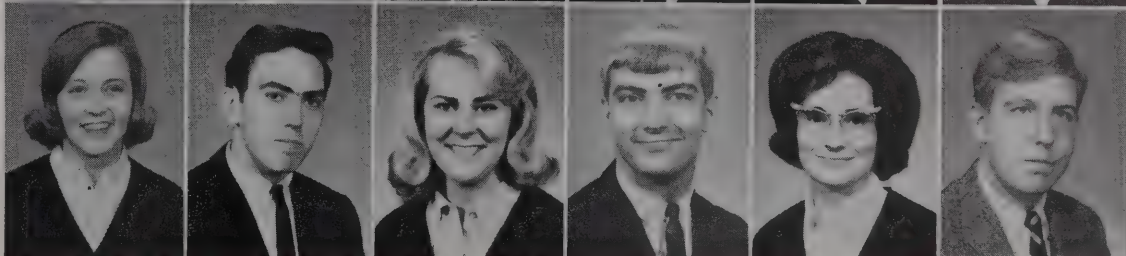
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 Mark Tucker *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Richard Vail *Falls Church, Va.*
 Jackie Vecellio *Bradford, Pa.*
 Larent Volkert *Elizabethtown, Ill.*
 Judy Walton *Springfield, Tenn.*



Bob Webb *Alexandria, Va.*
 Diane White *Greenville, Miss.*
 Jerry Whitlidge *Morganfield, Ky.*
 Charlie Williams *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Elaine Williamson *Atlanta, Ga.*
 Peggy Williamson *Nashville, Tenn.*



Carol Willis *Murfreesboro, Tenn.*
 Gary Wilson *Parkersburg, W. Va.*
 Irene Wilson *Cincinnati, Ohio*
 Johnie Wilson *Fayetteville, Tenn.*
 Jean Wolford *Shelbyville, Tenn.*
 Billy Youree *Nashville, Tenn.*



1965

DAN COLLIER *President*
 BOB PHILLIPS... *Vice-President*
 SUE EMPSON *Secretary*
 CAROLYN COLLEY... *Treasurer*



Kappas



1966

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 KENT DOBBS ... *Vice-President*
 ADELVA BEST *Secretary*
 JUDY ROBERTS *Treasurer*

Physically Fit Kappas Capture Athletic Crown

The hard work of the Kappa athletic teams first paid off in the fall as the tackle and touch football teams swept to victory. As the winter quarter began, the Kappas continued to show their athletic superiority when the men's basketball teams won their titles in each of their respective divisions. Undaunted by the accomplishments of the men, the Kappa girls overwhelmed all opposition in the women's division. As the spring quarter ended, the sports trophies in both men and women's divisions belonged to the Kappas.

However, this alone did not keep the energetic Kappas busy. Led by Adelva Best and Paul Roland, the Kappas sponsored "Broadway At Its Best," the 1966 Singarama. Each Greek Club worked diligently with the Kappas to make the show a success.

In intracub activities the "Kappa Korral" with its ten-feet tall Bison won a second place for Homecoming exhibits. Dr. Swang's garage will never be the same after the paper mache and brown paint. In one-act plays the Kappas presented *Mousetrap*, which won an award for its leading lady, Patricia Finley. During the year the Kappas gathered for several outings at the homes of Dr. Swang and 'Fessor Boyce. These never-to-be-forgotten get-togethers topped the Kappa social calendar.

In the final analysis, the long hours spent in that garage and on the athletic field paid off when the Kappas received the second place trophy for 1966 in the spring. The first place trophy is in sight; for the Kappas, who started in sixth place when the club system began, are moving up with determined success.

Kappas

Don Alexander *Brentwood, Tenn.*
Linda Atkisson *Nashville, Tenn.*
Eddie Austin *Nashville, Tenn.*
Joy Barnhill
..... *Thompson Station, Tenn.*
Mary Anne Barron *Decatur, Ala.*
Annette Barton *Brewton, Ala.*

Adelva Best *Columbus, Ohio*
Clay Blackwell *Adamsville, Ala.*
Anne Blankenship *Sheffield, Ala.*
Larry Bouldin *Gruetli, Tenn.*
Barbara Boyd *Lyles, Tenn.*
Becky Bradford *Goodlettsville, Tenn.*

Jerry Bramlett *Nashville, Tenn.*
Linda Breece *Centerville, Tenn.*
Lucy Brown *Ripley, Miss.*
Karen Burdine *Madison, N. J.*
Gayle Cody *Nashville, Tenn.*
Janet Carroll *Nowhere, S. C.*

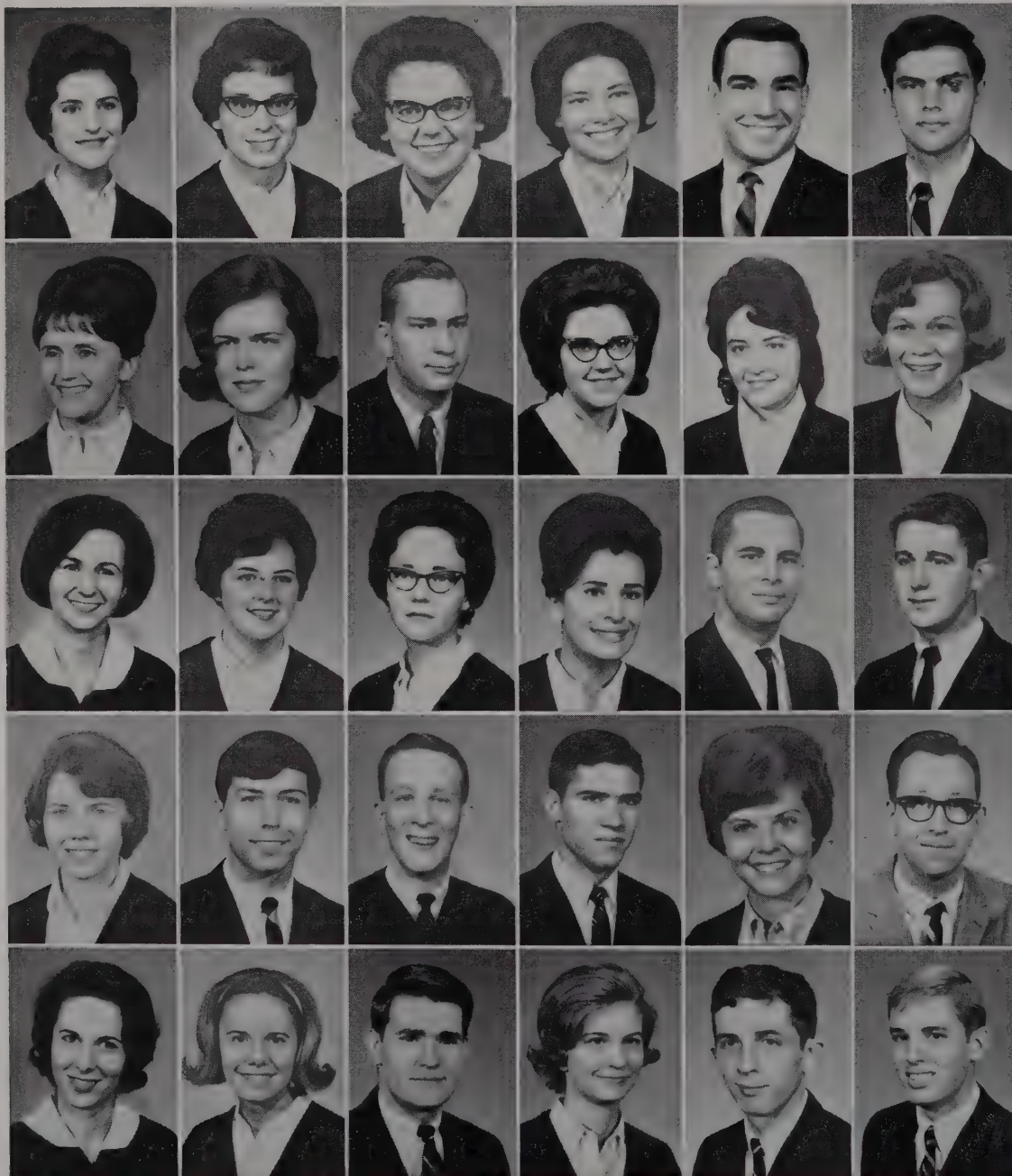
Helen Carson *Nashville, Tenn.*
Susan Chambers *Huntsville, Ala.*
Jackie Charlton *Antioch, Tenn.*
Marjorie Charlton *Antioch, Tenn.*
Mark Clifton *East Detroit, Mich.*
Olan Clymer *Nashville, Tenn.*

Martha Cochran .. *Henderson, Tenn.*
Carolyn Colley *Fulton, Ky.*
Judy Collins *Nashville, Tenn.*
Bill Cooper *Columbia, Tenn.*
Elaine Daniel *Burns, Tenn.*
Judy Davis *Salem, Ind.*





PRESIDENT DAN Collier and Secretary Sue Empson represent their Greek Club at Lipscomb's annual Homecoming.



K

Patsy DavisLawrenceburg, Tenn.
Linda DeckertIndianapolis, Ind.
Becky DenneySmyrna, Ga.
Linda DillardNashville, Tenn.
Kent DobbsHaleyville, Ala.
Ken DozierAsbland City, Tenn.

Doris DriskillPaducab, Ky.
Valerie DuBoisShelbyville, Tenn.
W. C. DuggerNashville, Tenn.
Clara Nelle EdensMadison, Tenn.
Dorothy EliasLynnville, Tenn.
Sue EmpsonAsbland City, Tenn.

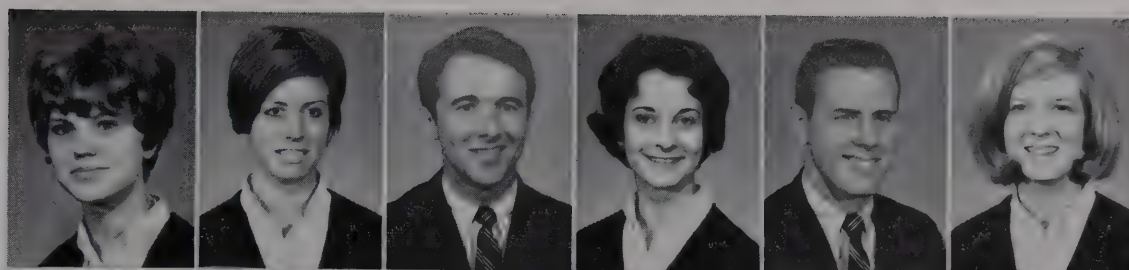
Barbara FerrellChildersburg, Ala.
Patricia FinleyNashville, Tenn.
Annette Flowers W.Palm Beach, Fla.
Bernadine ForrestOak Ridge, Tenn.
Jim ForresterHigh Springs, Fla.
Tanksley FosterNashville, Tenn.

Clydetta FulmerMontgomery, Ala.
Gary GattenWashington, Penn.
Lindsey GarmonNashville, Tenn.
Jerry GoochMemphis, Tenn.
Priscilla GoochMemphis, Tenn.
Kenneth GossettNashville, Tenn.

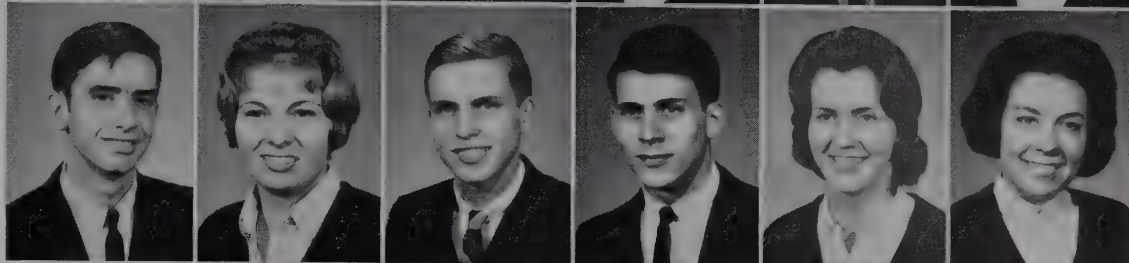
Karen GowerNashville, Tenn.
Lynne GregoryNashville, Tenn.
Gary HallNashville, Tenn.
Janice HardisonLewisburg, Tenn.
Bill HargisBumpus Mills, Tenn.
Bunt HarshmanNashville, Tenn.

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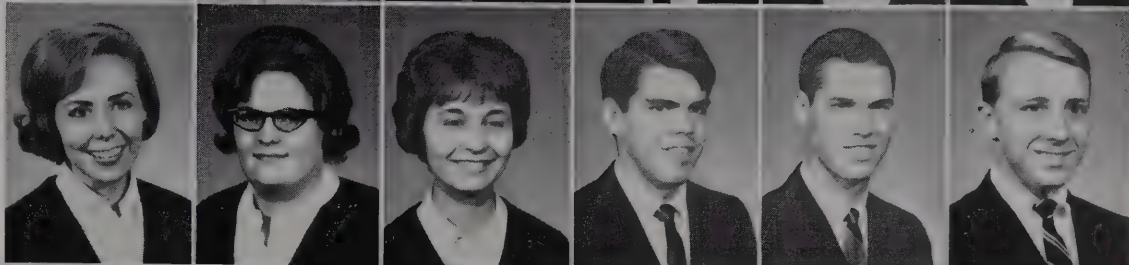
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 Carol Hester *Madison, Tenn.*
 Tony Higginbotham *Anderson, Ind.*
 Janice Hill *Crossville, Tenn.*
 Tom Hoppes *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Barbara Howell *Montgomery, Ala.*



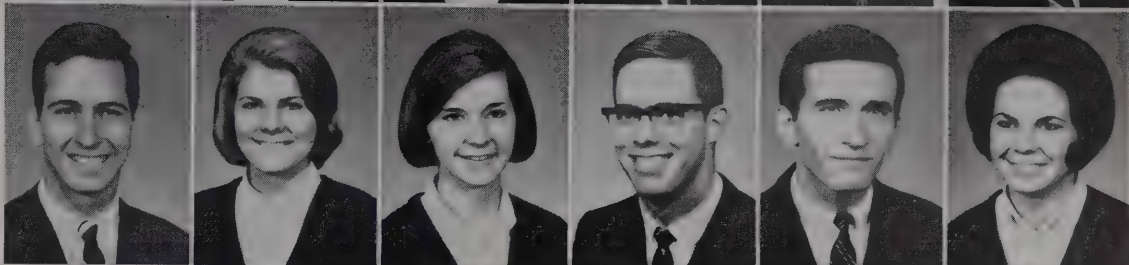
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 Kingston Springs, Tenn.
 Susan Hubbard *Memphis, Tenn.*
 Jim Huddleston *Goodlettsville, Tenn.*
 Kromer Ice *Columbus, Ohio*
 Linda Issacs *Nebo, N. C.*
 Joan Isabell *Winchester, Tenn.*



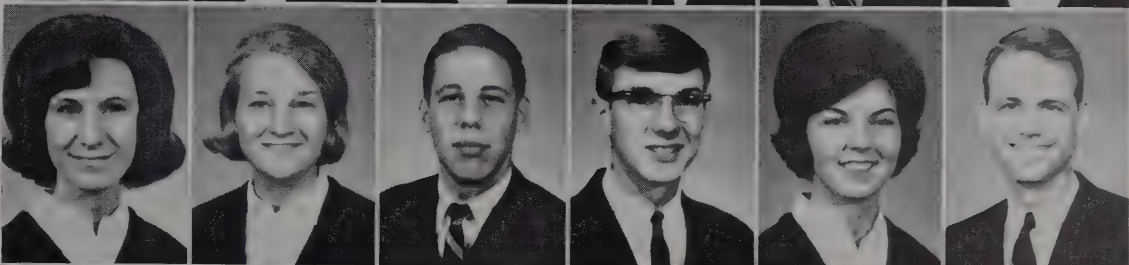
Dana Johnson *Birmingham, Ala.*
 Karen Jones *Terre Haute, Ind.*
 Myrna Jones *Cincinnati, Ohio*
 Ken Kennedy *Endicott, N. Y.*
 David Kerr *Allensville, Ky.*
 Claude Kirk *Nashville, Tenn.*



David Krebs *Marathon, Fla.*
 Carolyn Lafferty *Bypron, Ky.*
 Judy Leavell *Tuscaloosa, Ala.*
 Douglas Lemley *Tallahassee, Fla.*
 Harry McCarter *Birmingham, Ala.*
 Brenda McCullough *Carbon Hill, Ala.*



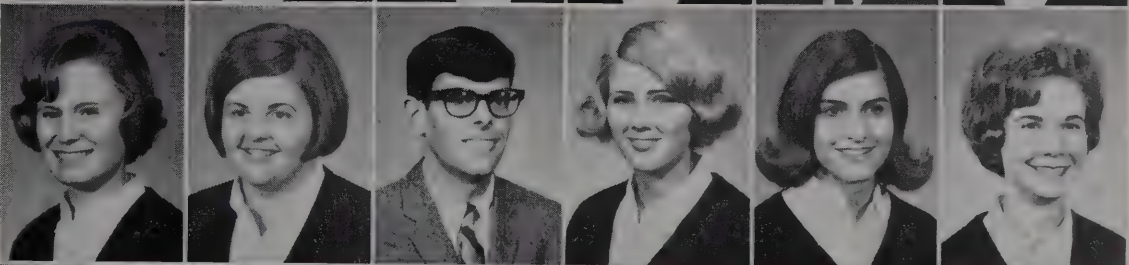
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 Marvin Mann *Dellrose, Tenn.*
 Paul Mather *Deep River, Conn.*
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 Alvin Miller *Hamilton, Miss.*



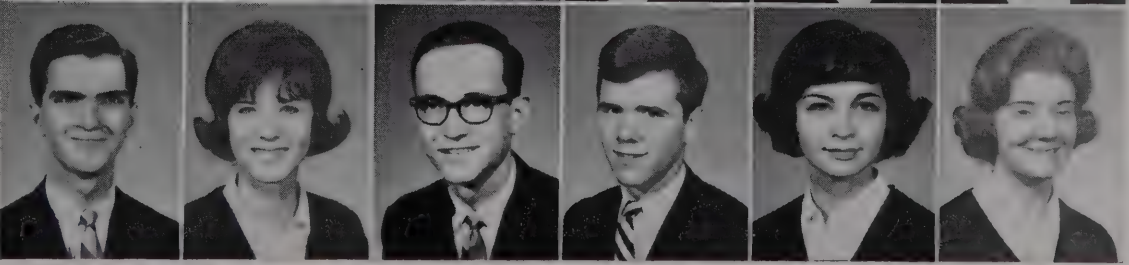
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 Martha Miller *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Donna Moore *Winchester, Tenn.*
 Patricia Moore *Kingston, Tenn.*
 Ronny Moore *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Beverly Mooreland *Tallahassee, Fla.*



Avis Morford *Birch Run, Mich.*
 Chyrl Oliver *Benton, Ky.*
 David Orr *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Dianne Page *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Jane Parks *Oak Ridge, Tenn.*
 Edwina Parnell *Gadsden, Ala.*



Jerry Patterson *Detroit, Mich.*
 Andrea Perry *McMinnville, Tenn.*
 Bobby Phillips *Montgomery, Ala.*
 John Pierce *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Pat Pollard *Noblesville, Ind.*
 Sue Pounds *Booneville, Miss.*





A SUSPENSE thriller involving a dead body provides the Kappas a flyer as Wyn Dobbs and Pat Finley aptly lend their talents to act in "The Rats."



K

Elizabeth Powers ... *Kingsport, Tenn.*
 Jane Quillen ... *Hohenwald, Tenn.*
 Betty Rains ... *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Rebecca Ramsey ... *Old Hickory, Tenn.*
 Larry Ray ... *Georgetown, Ill.*
 Winifred Reed ... *Nashville, Tenn.*

Sharon Rhodes ... *Broken Arrow, Okla.*
 Gary Richardson ... *Edmonton, Ky.*
 Glenn Richardson ... *White House, Tenn.*
 Nanette Rizer ... *Lavonia, Mich.*
 Judy Roberts ... *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Brown Rogers ... *Birmingham, Ala.*

Nancy Ross ... *Tompkinsville, Ky.*
 Frank Rousseau ... *Memphis, Tenn.*
 Steve Schramm ... *St. Charles, Ill.*
 Karen Sharpe ... *Montgomery, Ala.*
 Shirley Sheffield ... *Chattanooga, Tenn.*
 Gene Shepherd ... *Nashville, Tenn.*

Roby Shore ... *Mocksville, N. C.*
 Lucian Simpson ... *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Judy Smelser ... *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Lynne Smith ... *Montgomery, Ala.*
 Sue Smith ... *Kent, Ohio*
 Terri Solomon ... *Nashville, Tenn.*

Steve Speck ... *Tullahoma, Tenn.*
 Minnie Stanley ... *Dalton, Ga.*
 Ellen Stephens ... *Atlanta, Ga.*
 Jean Stone ... *Decatur, Ill.*
 Carolyn Stovall ... *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Dennis Swaim ... *Hopkinsville, Ky.*

"GUNFIGHT" AT the Kappa corral" provides the club with a winning display and an accurate prediction.



K

Larry Tanner *Granby, Mo.*
 Anita Taylor *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Stanley Thorne *Russellville, Ala.*
 Dave Tillman *Mobile, Ala.*
 Cheryl Tippins *Mobile, Ala.*
 Thomas Tonkery *Fairmont, W. Va.*

Inez Travis *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Steve Trussler *Jacksonville, Fla.*
 Janet Vail *Falls Church, Va.*
 Karen Van Fleet *Newburgh, N. Y.*
 Bob Wagner *Tallahassee, Fla.*
 Mary Walker *Nashville, Tenn.*

Tommy Warren *Alamo, Tenn.*
 Selena Wentz *Memphis, Tenn.*
 Delilah Wheeler *Trenton, Ga.*
 Sharon White *Brazil, Ind.*
 Clay Whitelaw *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Frank Williams *Belle, W. Va.*

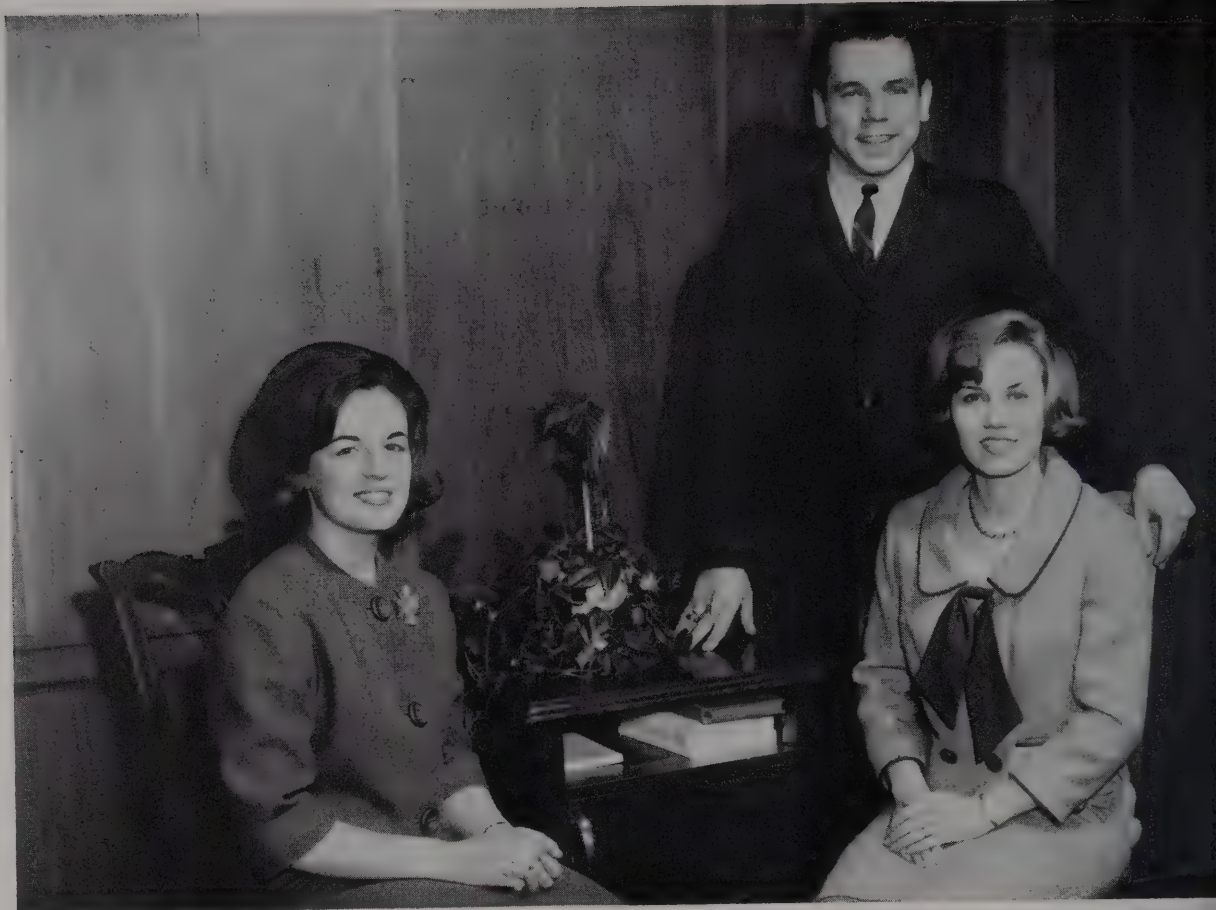
Steve Williams *Cummins, La.*
 Karen Williams *Greenville, S. C.*
 Rooney Wilson *Mayfield, Ky.*
 Rasho J. Winget *Knoxville, Tenn.*
 Patricia Winn *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Martha Woodard *Birmingham, Ala.*

Bill Woolridge *Lorain, Ohio*
 Johnny Yates *Bolivar, Tenn.*
 Linda L. Young *Portland, Tenn.*



1965

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 JAN BEELER *Vice-President*
 LINDA WATSON *Secretary*
 ANNE CASH FARIS *Treasurer*



Sigmas



1966

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 AUSTIN FRENCH *Vice-President*
 JANE HARPER *Secretary*
 ARNELLE SWEATT *Treasurer*

Sorrowful Sigmas Always Second, Never Yet First

"This was the year that was" for the big Sigmas. Individuality, glamour, and togetherness combined to make these Greeks top men on the campus totem pole.

Starting off in the number one position, the Sigmas combined with the crafty Kappas to clinch the intramural football trophy, and provided the spark which ignited the flame that was to continue throughout the entire year. The familiar blue and white donned the trophy case with many individual medals: three of the six Campus Beauties sported the Sigma crest—Beverly Weldon, Mary Cockerham Dobbs, and Jeril Hyne—while Bill Huckaby represented the masculine set as President of the Student Body following his tenure as president of the Sigmas.

The Sigmas placed many members in the first place spotlight in the Forensic events; however they failed to measure up to the previous year in capturing the first place position in the entire tournament.

Enthusiasm continued throughout winter quarter amid the snow and ice, for many Sigmas worked into the wee hours of the morning making the "Tigers turn into butter" for Homecoming festivities. Again the Sigmas turned up in the winner's circle with third place honors for this clever Homecoming presentation to the visiting alumni.

The Sigmas rounded out the year with an original interpretation of the Broadway musical, *West Side Story*, to claim the number one spot in the 1966 Singarama. This ingenious production of the vocal selections showed that the Sigmas believed the cliché, "practice makes perfect," and put it into practice.

Sigmas combined many faces, talents, and much effort to finish up the year as an overall victory under the capable leadership of Robert Neil. Each Sigma can remember the year as one filled with deserving victories.

Sigmas

Jimmy AdairNashville, Tenn.
Clayton AgeeNashville, Tenn.
Linda AkersSeymour, Ind.
Pam AndersonRidgewood, N. J.
Jim ArnettAtoka, Tenn.
Judy Ann Bailey ..Birmingham, Ala.

Martha BakerMontgomery, Ala.
Jeffery BallardHockessin, Del.
Judy BateyHopkinsville, Ky.
Chuck BeasleyShort Hills, N. J.
Terry BeatyMemphis, Tenn.
Herb BeckCincinnati, Ohio

Janet BinkleyNashville, Tenn.
Wilma Blackwood ..Chattanooga, Tenn.
Ed BoyceCoshocton, Ohio
La Rue BransonKingston, Tenn.
Mike BrooksDecatur, Ala.
Stephen Brown...Daytona Beach, Fla.

Jim BryanJackson, Tenn.
Bill BryantDonelson, Tenn.
Jim BunnerWashington, Penn.
Jody BurtonNashville, Tenn.
Bobbie ByrdErwin, Tenn.
Steve CallenEvansville, Ind.

Paul CampBirmingham, Ala.
William Chamberlain ..Crestwood, Ky.
Kaye ChambersHuntsville, Ala.
Joan Charlton.....Antioch, Tenn.
Tom ClarkNashville, Tenn.
Susan ColemanCenterville, Tenn.





SIGMA HOPEFUL alines with other club representatives in the girls' track meet as the fifty-yard dash gets underway, producing a second place win.



Σ

Carolyn ConleyNorwood, Ohio
 Carl ConwayBridgeport, Ala.
 Jane CookGlasgow, Ky.
 Gregg CrowMarietta, Ga.
 Sharon Damron.....Nashville, Tenn.
 Charles DanielsFranklin, Tenn.

Dick DanleySpringfield, Va.
 Leon DavisNashville, Tenn.
 Ann DawsonNashville, Tenn.
 Annette Derryberry Nashville, Tenn.
 Clay Derryberry ...Lewisburg, Tenn.
 Pam DowellNashville, Tenn.

Lyn DukeColumbia, Ga.
 Roy EbieOrrville, Ohio
 Gerald ElliottBirmingham, Ala.
 Linda FarrarShelbyville, Tenn.
 Dick FewellAlamo, Tenn.
 Cindy FosterNashville, Tenn.

Suzanne Fox ...Goodlettsville, Tenn.
 Judy FreemanAnderson, N. C.
 Austin FrenchByhalia, Miss.
 Larry FurrDrayton Plains, Mich.
 Dan GarnerMarion, Ohio
 Judy GarrettNashville, Tenn.

Jimmy Gibbs....White Bluff, Tenn.
 Shan GillNashville, Tenn.
 Chris L. GinglesNashville, Tenn.
 Janice GottoNashville, Tenn.
 Helen GowerNashville, Tenn.
 Dennis GreenElkhart, Ind.

Wayne Green *Jackson, Tenn.*
 Larry Hale *Knoxville, Tenn.*
 Charles Hardison ... *Columbia, Tenn.*
 Nancy Lane Hardison *Nashville, Tenn*
 John Hartzog *Sikeston, Mo.*
 Suzanne Heglund ... *Memphis, Tenn.*

Thelma Herren *Fayette, Ala.*
 Linda Hester *Madison, Tenn.*
 Pati Hogan *Speedway, Ind.*
 Sammie Marie Holcomb
 Columbia, Tenn.
 Debbie Holly *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Bob Holmes *Sylacauga, Ala.*

Jon Hosch *Fort Lauderdale, Fla.*
 Don Hutchison *Hopkinsville, Ky.*
 Jeril Hyne *Chadds Ford, Pa.*
 Judy Jackson *Florence, Ala.*
 Stan Jackson *Markham, Ontario*
 Jerrie Jenkins *Nashville, Tenn.*

Ray Ann Jones *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Karol Kendall *Paris, Tenn.*
 Ralph Kenwamer *Mobile, Ala.*
 Lana Kennedy *Youngstown, Ohio*
 Annette Lassiter ... *Hope Mull, Ala.*
 Betsy Law *Nashville, Tenn.*

Frank Lewis *Baton Rouge, La.*
 Price Locke *Murfreesboro, Tenn.*
 Jim Luther *Royal Oak, Mich.*
 Darlene McCarter *Birmingham, Ala.*
 Sherry McClintock *Cornersville, Tenn.*
 Jerry McConnell ... *Nashville, Tenn.*

Phyllis McElroy ... *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Donna McLane *Miami, Fla.*
 Charles McMahan ... *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Laura Malpers *Albany, Ga.*
 Roger Manwaring *Terre Haute, Ind.*
 Randall Marshall ... *Nashville, Tenn.*

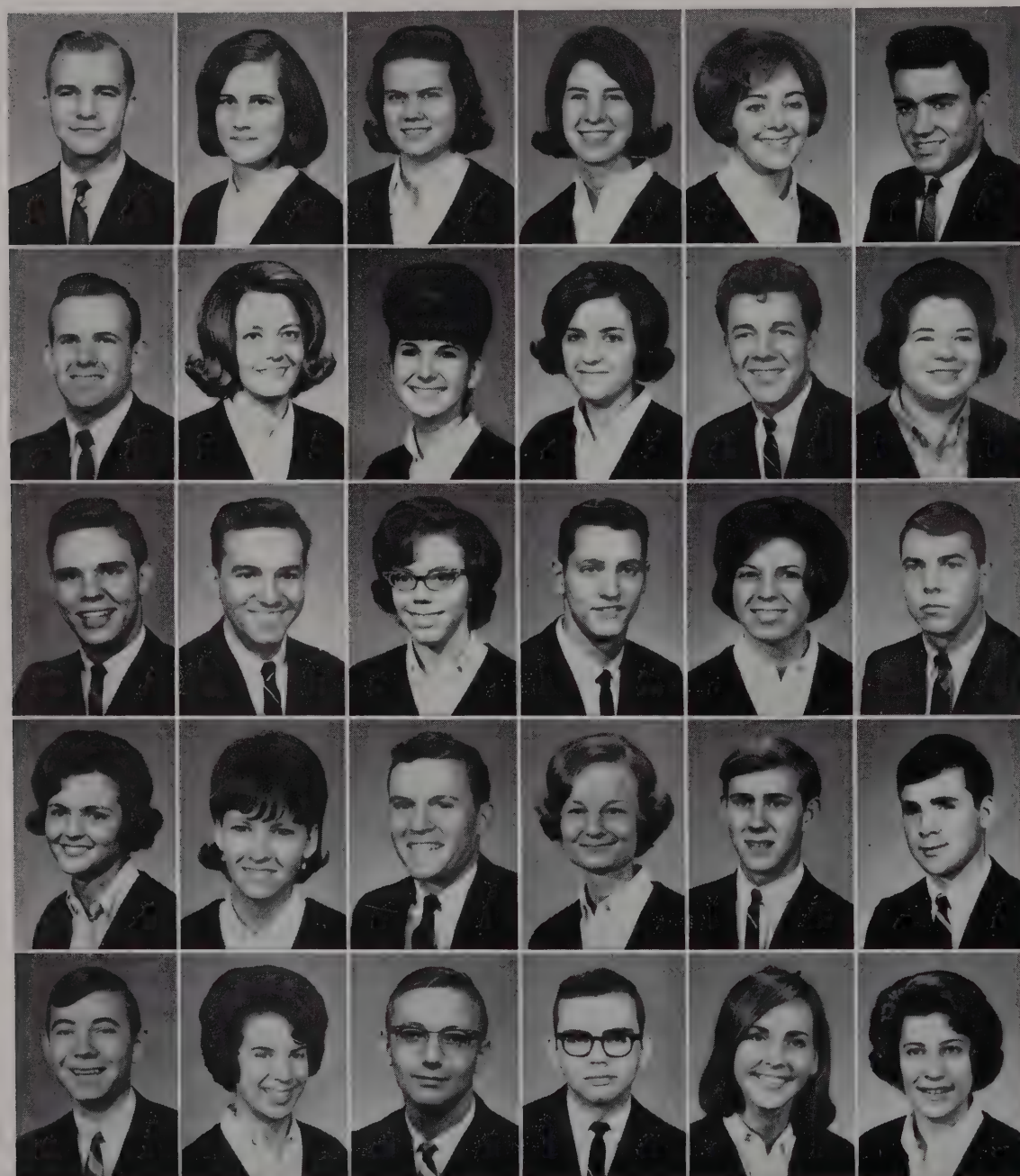
Willis Means *Cincinnati, Ohio*
 Ann Meek *Rossville, Ga.*
 Jean Ann Menasco
 Virginia Beach, Va.
 David Miller *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Dianne Mills *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Pat Moody *Fall Branch, Tenn.*

Kay Moore *Kingston, Tenn.*
 Judy Mosley *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Tommy Moss *Gainesboro, Tenn.*
 Bill Murphy *Columbia, Tenn.*
 Robert Neil *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Nancy Kathryn Nix ... *Decatur, Ga.*





SIGMA MIXED group gives their original interpretation of "America" from *West Side Story* to Singarama audience and gets a first place award.



Σ

David Norris *Grafton, W. Va.*
 Evelyn Oliver *St. Albans, W. Va.*
 Diana Overby *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Peggy Palmer *Murfreesboro, Tenn.*
 Winifred Parham *Atlanta, Ga.*
 Jimmy Parker *Nashville, Tenn.*

Herman Partin *Tracy City, Tenn.*
 Betty Peden *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Janis Peters *Cincinnati, Ohio*
 Becky Phillips *Radford, Va.*
 Wesley Pierce *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Juanita Pilcher *Rocky Face, Ga.*

Doug Pippin *Goodlettsville, Tenn.*
 Paul Pollard *Noblesville, Ind.*
 Carolyn Pruitt *Huntsville, Ala.*
 Terry Pruitt *Spring Hill, Tenn.*
 Joanna Pugh *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Michael Ragsdale *Madison, Tenn.*

Antha Renfro *Montgomery, Ala.*
 Becky Richards *Harriman, Tenn.*
 Fay Rigney *Manchester, Tenn.*
 Jill Roberson *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Allen Roberts *Hendersonville, Tenn.*
 Don Ryan *Nashville, Tenn.*

Ed Sanders *Laverne, Ala.*
 Rebecca Sanford *Newport, Ohio*
 Thomas Sawyer *Vero Beach, Fla.*
 Barry Self *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Joyce Seese *Oxon Hill, Maryland*
 Evelyn Sewell *Nashville, Tenn.*

CAMPUS BEAUTY Mary Cockerham Dobbs is excellent example of Sigma talent.

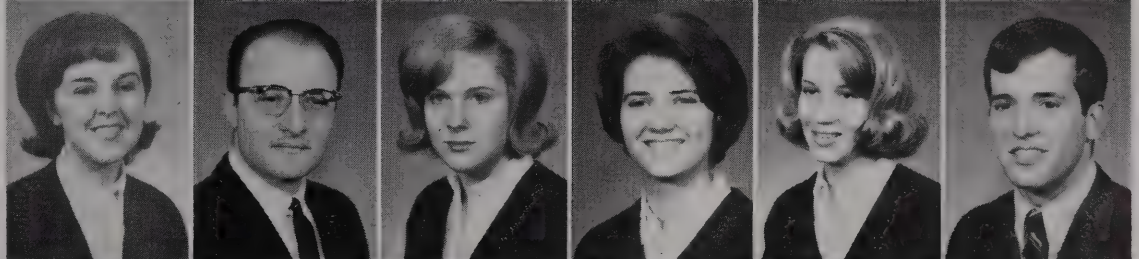


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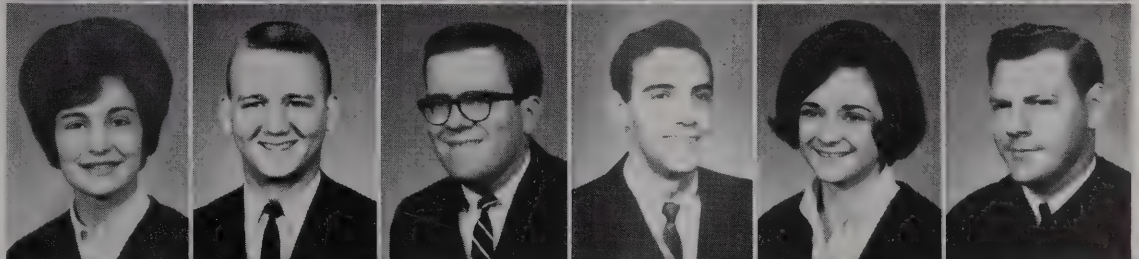
Polly Simms *Whitaker, Mich.*
 Dave Skrobak *Dayton, Ohio*
 Linda Smith *McMinnville, Tenn.*
 Wally Smith *Huntsville, Ala.*
 Mac Sparks *Walled Lake, Mich.*
 Jim Stepherson *Memphis, Tenn.*



Jean Stewart *Albertville, Ala.*
 Stanley Strader *Galesburg, Ill.*
 Connie Swain *Hopkinsville, Ky.*
 Arnette Sweatt *Hammond, La.*
 Linda Thornthwaite *Huntsville, Ala.*
 Ralph Thurman *Nashville, Tenn.*



Kay Titus *Panama City, Fla.*
 Joe Tomlinson *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Jimmy Turner *Russellville, Ky.*
 Brad Van Vleet *Newburgh, N. Y.*
 Nancy Vaughan *Tulsa, Okla.*
 Melvin Waldren *Laverne, Tenn.*



Ronnie Walker *Huntsville, Ala.*
 Russ Walker *Burlington, Ontario*
 Linda Warner *Clarksburg, W. Va.*
 Linda Watson *Dallas, Tex.*
 Rosa Whitehead *Buena Vista, Tenn.*
 Shirley Williamson *New Johnsonville, Tenn.*



George Wilber *Portland, Tenn.*
 Dave Wilson *St. Marys, W. Va.*
 Jimmy Wilson *Nashville, Tenn.*
 Diane Winnett *Shelbyville, Tenn.*
 Glendon Winset *Fayetteville, Tenn.*
 Mike Wrinkle *East Ridge, Tenn.*





FIRST PLACE in the annual spring Singarama went to the Sigmas for their delightful presentation of the recent Broadway success *West Side Story*.



KAPPA AMAZONS dominated the Women's Intramural Sports program.



COMPLETING the picture of intramural sports dominance, the Kappa men gave consistently stellar performances.



THE GAMMAS garnered top honors in fall's major extra-curricular activity, the Intramural Forensics Tournament.



RARE QUALITY food and music by the Nathan Black combo highlighted the all-campus banquet in the Fall sponsored by the Beta Club and attended by all.



SAMUEL PARKER PITTMAN

In Memoriam

Samuel Parker Pittman's life spanned almost the entire length of the first seventy-five years in Lipscomb's history. First as a student, then many years as a teacher, Pittman became known and loved by his fellow students and educators. A man can receive no greater tribute than the honest, laudatory words, heralding conscientious opinions, of his compeers.

Of S. P. Pittman, Rhodes Scholar and President of Tennessee Polytechnic University Everett Derryberry said, "He was respected as a thorough scholar and a man of wide general culture."

Dr. Batsell Baxter, twice President of Lipscomb, evaluated Pittman as a counselor and adviser: "On his way to class or an appointment, he was never too much in a hurry to talk to some student and never too reserved to lend him money. His generosity to the needy was amazing to us boys. He gave his all to the welfare of the students."

As both his student and fellow faculty member, Charles R. Brewer said of Pittman, "In these things he was superlative: he was free from envy, free from malice, and had the most forgiving spirit of any man on earth."

Lipscomb's President, Dr. Athens Clay Pullias, paid tribute to Pittman: "In dedication to the service of God and man, in sacrificial spirit, and in personal righteousness he was a shining light to Lipscomb's students, faculty, and alumni for more than seventy-four years. He was deeply loved and highly respected by every generation of Lipscomb students since 1891."

On December 21, 1965, when S. P. Pittman died, a part of Lipscomb's growing tradition and rich heritage died with him. In the words of instruction and inspiration that he left still flourish in the hearts and lives of the men and women that he taught and with whom he had any association.

When S. P. Pittman ended his mortal pilgrimage, "all trumpets sounded for him on the other side."



PITTMAN is greeted by President Pullias at the combined chapel services initiating the Seventy-fifth year.



THIS TYPICAL pose illustrates something of the character, consecration, and dedication of this man.



PITTMAN, the historian, stands on the first plot of ground occupied by his beloved Nashville Bible School.

In Memoriam

The daylight hours of July 23, 1966 witnessed the passing of one of Lipscomb's best friends, I. C. Finley. Finley had served on the Board of Directors for nearly a quarter of a century in addition to his other devoted activities as an elder of the Reid Avenue Church of Christ, member of the Board of Directors of Nashville Christian Institute, and a trustee of the Fanning Orphan Fund. His loss to Lipscomb is extremely great, and he leaves a vacancy in the hearts of all that will be unusually difficult to fill.

As a business executive, serving as vice-president of the May Hosiery Mill for the past quarter of a century, he was a leader in civic and business activities in Nashville for many years. He was loved and respected by his employees and employers alike.

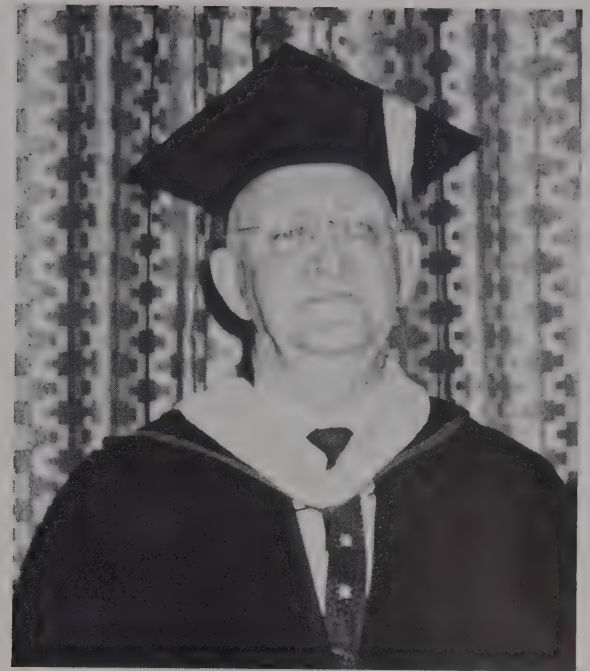
The grief that we feel at the passing of Mr. Finley can best be expressed in the words of tribute by Lipscomb's President, Athens Clay Pullias, who served under Mr. Finley's directorship these twenty-five years: "... Our hearts are deeply saddened by the passing of one for whom we had a most sincere affection, and for whom we have a respect, admiration, and appreciation that cannot be put into words. ... To say that his is a loss is to use an expression wholly inadequate. It is a tremendous loss to Lipscomb, to the church, to Nashville business and civic life, and to all of the causes for which he labored."

I. C. FINLEY





MR. FINLEY had served on the Board of Directors under the leadership of A. M. Burton since his appointment.



A REGULAR attendant of Lipscomb's commencement exercises, Mr. Finley poses in the customary attire in familiar style well known to and fondly remembered by all.



THE SCIENCE building, a dream of all that he aided in coming true.

MR. FINLEY joins the rest of the members of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, in a pose very typical of the man.





ANDREW MIZELL BURTON

*"He is like a man who stands upon a hill above the town he has left,
Yet does not say 'The town is near,'
But turns his eyes upon the distant soaring ranges."*

Thomas Wolfe



THE ABUNDANT generosity of A. M. Burton was once more evidenced with his gift of \$75,000 to Lipscomb, \$1,000 for each year of the school's existence, at the Seventy-fifth Anniversary opening ceremonies. The check is presented to President Pullias as Harry Leathers and Mrs. Pullias look on.

In Memoriam

Andrew Mizell Burton was an extraordinary man. His life was a fulfillment of the American dream that any boy can rise to the heights of success and achievement with determination and faith.

He grew up under modest circumstances on a farm in Trousdale County, Tennessee. His total formal education consisted of no more than twenty months of schooling. As a young man he worked in Nashville at the Tennessee Centennial grounds for a dollar a day.

Later he rose from insurance salesman to State agent with a Nashville firm, and when it went out of business he persuaded five others, including Mrs. Helena Johnson, to invest with him in establishing the Life and Casualty Insurance Company on September 12, 1903. The business that he founded and served as president for 48 years has become one of the nation's largest and strongest insurance firms.

He was baptized at the Highland Avenue Church of Christ in Nashville in 1910. His growing interest in religion led him to make contributions to more than 1000 congregations of churches of Christ throughout the world in addition to other good works.

With little education himself, he became the chief inspiration and support of David Lipscomb College, as well as making substantial contributions to numerous educational institutions.

A. M. Burton had several special qualities, each of which would be rare, and in combination would be found only once in an age. Among these were a priceless vision that enabled him to see farther and clearer than other men; a concern for the poor that led him

throughout his life to show compassion for the needy, the blind, the aged, the orphaned, and the crippled; an optimism that gave him courage for any undertaking, no matter how vast or complicated; a generosity that was expressed in gifts great and small that would total millions—how many no one will ever know, but it is certain that if he had kept all the wealth which came into his hands, he would have died one of the nation's wealthiest men with more than one hundred million dollars; and, finally, a faith that never wavered from his complete trust in God's wisdom.

What kind of monument could properly honor such a man? A. M. Burton built his own memorial of good works which will honor him, bless humanity, and glorify God for generations to come. When one approaches Nashville from any direction the first building that comes into view is the Life and Casualty Tower—a monument in the business world to the memory of A. M. Burton. When one walks on the campus of David Lipscomb College all that he sees is a memorial to the memory of this man—a dream come true. In downtown Nashville the Central Church of Christ is a memorial to him. The Nashville Christian Institute and lesser memorials of his good works exist throughout the world as evidences of his faith and love.

A. M. Burton was a man of vast wealth who gave away all that he had and became richer still. Truly, to paraphrase the words used to describe the incomparable Winston Churchill, "The oldest among us has never seen his equal and the youngest among us will never live to see such a man again."

... Athens Clay Pullias



LIPSCOMB'S final tribute to Burton was paid at the annual birthday dinner in his honor this anniversary year.



DEAN CRAIG presents a signed greeting to Burton on behalf of the entire Lipscomb student body and faculty on his 86th birthday.



GOVERNOR Frank G. Clement is among the host of Burton's friends and admirers, shown here after attending the Recognition Dinner.



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you" has been the tune for the past eight years when Lipscomb shows its gratitude to Burton at a Recognition Dinner on the Saturday nearest his birthday.

BURTON AND Mrs. Pullias, mother of President Pullias, enjoy a tete-a-tete as lifelong friends and champions of Christian education.



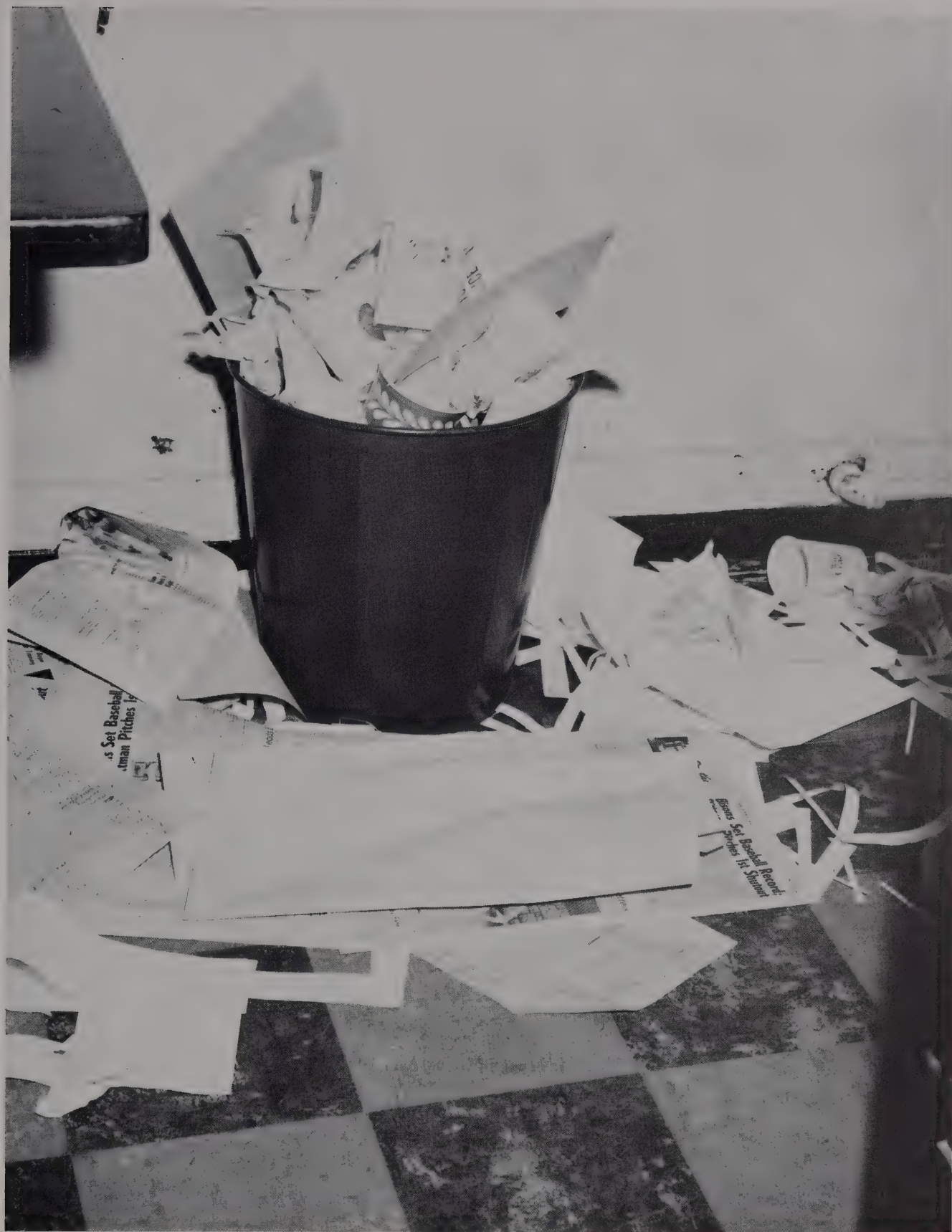
From the Editor...

Deadline time has passed, and my lengthy tenure as editor has swiftly come to a close. Nearly two years have passed since I was asked to assume this responsibility and accept this so-called "honored" position. These two years, one of anxious expectation of the future and one of actual hard work, have been most momentous in my life. They have been full of pleasant surprises and disappointments; joys and sorrows; good times and bad times. There have been the surprising times when those needed have demonstrated loyalty above and beyond any call of duty; the disappointing occasions when illusions of people in high places have been shattered beyond possible repair and when fellow workers, confidants, and supposed "friends" have turned out to be little more than betrayers and gossips. The joys of accomplishment have been numerous and the feeling of service to my fellow students has been a satisfying comfort through it all. The sorrows have been sparse and the bad times few compared to the many good times that have been shared with associations made in this position.

All in all, this experience of editing a college yearbook has been invaluable. I have learned much about life, people, and things that could not have been learned in a classroom or in any other position. I have learned the value of sacrifice; the ability of self-control; and the precious worth of achievement. All of these cannot be taken from me.

With this I give the book to the student body with the sincere hope that their every expectation will be fulfilled, and that it will be the yearbook in which they can take a great deal of pride. I have enjoyed being editor of the 1966 BACKLOG.

MARILYN WATKINS, *editor*
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